THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1937 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937—VOL. XXX, NO. 1

** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Tower News

by Clearway

Teaching America to Read

France Has Britain's Word

Ford Flag Is Still There

¶ **Can Americans Read?**—The National Council of Teachers of English meeting in Buffalo faces a poser. The teachers know that Americans generally can write—at least their own names. But can they read? A monograph, presented to the teachers by its authors, declares that there's a state of semi-literacy in America when it comes to intelligent reading. The plea is for training which will equip students to glean ideas, rather than to skim words in their reading. • It's an interesting point. Reading which results in no new information, fresh inspiration, or enlarged education isn't reading at all. It's indulgence in mental vacuity. They used to call it: "Nobody home."

¶ **Diplomatic Guesses** — London, awaiting the forthcoming visit of French leaders, indulges in a guessing contest as to what will be the outcome of the talks, in the light of Viscount Halifax's recent conversations in Germany. Premier Chamberlain assures the Commons that no agreement with Germany will be undertaken which threatens security of France or any other ally. This leads to the supposition that Lord Halifax may have given assurances to Chancellor Hitler that suspicions of a French encircling alliance were needless, while der Reichsführer, on the other hand, may have indicated that no threatening moves were planned. • Assurances are rife in diplomatic circles that, wherever the Halifax-Hitler talks may have wandered, Britain wandered toward no secret pact with Germany which might threaten Anglo-French friendship.

¶ **French Plots**—The aroma of an old mystery novel attends the recent "monarchist plot" in France. Secret organizations, spies, a pretender to the throne, designing foreign powers, and thrilling adventures of the French Secret Service pile up dramatic situations. The arrest of Eugene de Loncle and General Duseigneur and seizures of documents and arms uncover the motivating organization. It's called Csar—because the initial letters of "Comite Secret d'Action Revolutionaire" make that word. The police believe Monsieur de Loncle leads the conspiracy. If so, the plot has little importance politically, since no definite evidence appears that the Duc de Guise, pretender to the throne, is connected with Csar. • Thus the dramatic elements of a traditional "thriller" reach a surprisingly weak climax.

¶ **Ford Strike**—The second round in the battle between the Ford Company's St. Louis plant and the C. I. O. results in a failure on the part of the union organization to strike a telling blow. In the early morning gloom picket lines are made up of United Automobile Workers of America and some C. I. O. sympathizers. They form about the main gate of the plant, issuing from headquarters near by. As they take their places a goodly detail of uniformed police appear, obviously intent on preventing disorder. Presently comes dawn and a motorcade of 30 automobiles, loaded with workers. The pickets toss a few stones; the police watch; the automobiles enter the main gate. In an hour and a half some 500 workers are at their posts. The wheels begin to turn. The union has not achieved its threat—to make the Ford plant "fraternal." • General sympathy seems, in this case, to be with the manufacturer. It's difficult for the layman to see sense in a strategy which encourages an attack on the organization which has led the march toward higher wages, better working conditions.

¶ **Alcoholic Traffic**—New police-drives spread through the United States in an effort to lessen the toll piled up by automobile accidents. Indicative of the high toll of accidents is a confession of one manufacturer of artificial limbs who declares that his plant, now working overtime, would be idle were it not for the automobile. Statistical studies are available to show that highway fatalities exceed the average fatalities of open warfare. The Big Bertha of highway accidents, however, is known. It has been definitely located by police, investigators, civic officials and traffic experts, and distinctly labeled "ALCOHOL." Much data has been printed to prove that this one element is the main cause for the increase in traffic fatalities, but a typical report comes from Cleveland, Ohio. It states that more than half of its traffic toll up to Sept. 1 consisted of persons under the influence of liquor; that six out of ten pedestrian victims had been drinking; that half the automobile drivers and half the passengers involved had been drinking. In the many desperate attempts being made by traffic officials to curb the accident threat, here is one definite procuring cause in which to work. • The person who has been drinking, when placed behind an automobile steering wheel, obviously is as great a potential threat to the safety of the community as many a gangster with a smoking "rod" in his hand.

Unemployment Relief Fund Of The Mother Church

Members of The Mother Church in Metropolitan Boston, including the workers in the church offices, at The Christian Science Publishing Society, and in the various Trusteeships, and all others who may wish to do so, are invited to contribute to The Mother Church Unemployment Relief Fund for the assistance of those in Metropolitan Boston in urgent need of such relief.

As heretofore, the contributions to this Fund will be disbursed by the Church Almoner, who will co-operate with other established agencies to avoid duplication of relief.

Contributions to this Fund should be sent directly to Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

British Columbia Urged to Extend Boundary to Pole

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 26 (CP)—Premier Pattullo proposes extension of British Columbia's boundaries "not only to take in the Yukon Territory but also the territory east of the Yukon following the 120th meridian to the North Pole." The extension would add 400,000 square miles to the province's 365,000.

This proposal was part of a program of government objectives designed to make the province "a beehive of industry and development" and outlined in the Legislature Nov. 24.

Among 26 objectives enumerated by the Premier in his speech concluding the budget debate were: Maintenance of Empire tariff preferences for the benefit of the province's primary industries and at the same time expansion of the province's business with United States and other countries. Construction of a highway throughout British Columbia and the Yukon to provide transportation for territory not now served, and establishment of highway connection between the United States and Alaska.

Premier Pattullo's proposal to extend the boundaries of British Columbia to the North Pole would bring the greater part of two Arctic islands and a vast expanse of ice within the provincial borders.

Extension of the province's eastern boundary along the 120th meridian to the pole would bring about two-thirds of Banks Island in the Beaufort Sea and about half of Prince Patrick Island into British Columbia.

A previous proposal to enlarge the British Columbian territory was restricted to incorporation of the Yukon Territory. The area between Yukon and the 120th meridian includes the rich Mackenzie river area. The Northwest and Yukon territories are governed by commissioners representing the Dominion government, assisted by councils.

Change in Earth's Size Explained by Research

Mathematical Support of Theory That It Expands and Contracts Rhythmically Offered by Dr. Brown—Exploration Adds to U. S. Territory

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26—Mathematical verification of his theory that the earth expands and contracts rhythmically every three or four years, increasing its diameter anywhere from 10 inches to 12 feet, was presented to the American Philosophical Society by Dr. Ernest W. Brown, Yale mathematician and world authority on lunar motions.

This means that the earth is the answer to the search for the mysterious force which acting upon moon causes it, apparently, to be retarded or speeded up along its orbital journey. This is the answer, for example, as to why the moon is sometimes late and sometimes early in keeping its appointment with the sun during an eclipse.

Dr. Brown spent 30 years combing the records of lunar movements recorded in the last 200 years, publishing his results 10 years ago. Last year, "with the aid of a grant from the society which enabled me to buy business calculating machines, I was able to go over all my figures, assisted by Dr. W. J. Eckert, and though it may tax your credulity, we found not a single mistake. I was never sure that my maze of calculations was correct, and knowing no one else would have the patience to go through them as I did, I was most happy indeed to have this opportunity. I hope, though, that before we are through one or two little mistakes will be found, for it will make me feel less like a business machine."

Dr. Brown, who compiled the standard tables of the moon used by every astronomer, investigated every known force suspected of influencing moon motion, carefully working out the gravitational effects of the earth, sun and planets. It has been possible to chart the course of the moon for long periods with great accuracy. The excess speed which the moon shows at one time is counterbalanced by slowness at another, so that its apparent erratic behavior does not affect long-range predictions.

Finding no possible disturbance of the earth's crust which would systematically throw the astronomers out of position and introduce a periodical system of errors into their calculations, he inferred that the disturbances must come from the interior of the earth, changing the rate of revolution by as much as one second during the course of a year. As to the cause for such contraction and expansion, Dr. Brown asserted he could make some guesses, but preferred not to. "The geologists can carry on from here," he said.

The addition to the United States of several hundred square miles of new territory in Antarctica as a result of finds made by Lincoln Ellsworth in 1929, now confirmed by the British Rymill expedition, was formally re-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Teachers Demand Modern Methods In English Study

By Marjorie Shuler

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 26—The majority of Americans can write their own names but their inability to read intelligently constitutes a state of semi-literacy throughout the nation, 2000 members of the National Council of Teachers of English were told at their twenty-seventh annual convention here today. The situation constitutes a grave challenge to the past performances of schools and the teachers are rallying to make sweeping changes in the curriculum.

A move in this direction is the monograph published by the council and presented by its authors, Dr. Stella S. Center, member of the board of examiners of the New York City schools, and Miss Gladys L. Persons, of the Theodore Roosevelt High School, as the result of their experiments at the Theodore Roosevelt school.

"Only about 40 per cent of the boys and girls applying for admission to our high schools can read with such skill as to warrant prediction of success in high school," declared Dr. Center. "We build an educational system around the idea that pupils must master books, and then fail to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

President Calls For Overhauling Of Civil Service

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — Recent White House conferences with members of the Civil Service Commission were part of the program to extend civil service "upward, outward and downward" throughout the government, President Roosevelt said today.

Allied with the problem is the effort to make the existing civil service more efficient. It is not enough merely to take workers into the government and insure their jobs permanently against the hazards of the spoils system; it is necessary to develop a career service in which efficiency is rewarded, the President feels.

Mr. Roosevelt's discussion today showed that he was thinking in terms of the Brownlow report on federal reorganization, which stresses the need of civil service extension, plus establishment of greater efficiency. The reorganization program is now on the four-point program for the special session.

Mr. Roosevelt's views go back to the days when he was Under Secretary of the Navy, when he emphasized a "career service for the government as against merely security of tenure."

Higher Pay Favored

Asked at his press conference today whether a reduction in the number of government employees was contemplated, Mr. Roosevelt said a more efficient system would probably mean fewer people, coupled with higher pay. One of the secrets of the effective British service is the liberal pay, Mr. Roosevelt believes, coupled with the social prestige of the British government worker.

Under the American system, he said, there is too often no way of getting rid of an inefficient worker who enters the service at 21, and continues on to 70 simply because he "doesn't commit murder."

Experts in government efficiency believe something short of "murder" is needed as a basis for weeding out inefficients, coupled with higher monetary rewards to encourage career-makers.

Meanwhile, a move is under way at the Capitol to get the three different plans for applying civil service to postmasters up for consideration in the Senate. This is a specific problem of reform now largely blocked by Senator Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee, chairman of the Post Office Committee. The Post Office Civil Service Reform bill has passed the house but is blocked in Senate committee.

Of All Things . . .

Beauty Honors for U. S.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Despite a tendency toward big feet, America is producing "the most beautiful woman in the world," Dr. Earl H. Bell, University of Nebraska anthropologist, says.

"The beautiful French women are a myth," Dr. Bell said in an interview. "Occasionally you find a French woman who is beautiful, but most of them are not. The great mass of American girls, from the girls at the department store to the most elite, are much more beautiful than girls of foreign countries."

Dr. Bell said this was "especially true of older women."

Largest 'Soda Fountain'

ROY, N. M. (AP)—A soda fountain the size of the state of Delaware with oil derricks for spigots—that's what northeastern New Mexico visualizes in a new carbon dioxide gas pool now being developed.

Supplying the phiz for beverages, the largest present commercial use, is only one of 2000 possible uses of the gas, state officials estimated. Solidified and packed by hydraulic pressure, it is turned to "dry ice."

The Roy field is the second gigantic pool found in New Mexico. The otner is in the Estancia Valley, 150 miles southeast.

Two Days of Grace

MACON, Ga. — Charles Grace, deputy county tax collector, struggled two days to balance his books. He was a nickel shy.

He even carried on the grim battle Thanksgiving Day because then he would be free of interruptions.

But the door opened and a man entered.

"I owe you a nickel," he said. "They gave me too much change when I paid my taxes."

Smart Chorus Girls

DETROIT (AP)—Six Wayne University co-eds defeated six chorus girls in an intelligence test, but the margin was small—115 points to 95.

The chorus girls challenged any six college girls to the test in a letter to a Detroit newspaper, protesting a feature story which said they spent most of their time reading romance and detective stories.

The chorus girls were rather proud of their record. The contest was held back-stage at the theater.

Polar Thanksgiving Feast

MOSCOW (AP) — Here is the Thanksgiving dinner menu of Soviet explorers at the North Pole weather camp:

Canned soup, canned vegetables, smoked sausages, dried meat, cakes, tea.

Few Soviet citizens ever heard of Thanksgiving Day.

Horses—What Are They?

KYLE, Sask. (CP)—Wide grins spread over the faces of the youths attending the farm school at Kyle, 120 miles southwest of Saskatoon, when the lecturer described "horse hitches." Only two of his listeners used horses. The rest used tractors and other machinery.

Speed King No Speeder

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—A motorist roared past Ab Jenkins, distance speed record holder, and Mr. Jenkins gave chase.

He turned a 16-year-old high school boy over to police.

"Speed's all right," Mr. Jenkins told the boy, "but only on a race track."

Saving Our Schools

Forty-sixth of 52 Articles

On Page 4

The Monitor Index

Friday, Nov. 26, 1937

National Council of Teachers of English	1
Travel talks	5
The Young Folks' Page	6
The Home Forum	6
All Is Well [With Latvian Translation]	
Boston and New England News	9-10-11-12
Weather	9
Boston Events	9
Radio Timetable	10
Arts and Theater Reviews	12
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods	13
Sports Page	14
Financial Pages	15-16-17
Daily Features	21
Editorials	22

Heckling Marks Senate Debate On Farm Bill

Swift Attack Made as Measure Gets Special Session Right of Way

Tax Revision Next

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Full-fledged debate on the Administration's farm bill got under way today in the Senate.

There were other developments of importance. Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia said he planned to make the Administration's proposed undistributed profits tax revision retroactive to include 1937.

Senator Royal S. Copeland (D) of New York announced that he would soon introduce a bill to strengthen Federal pure food and drug laws to protect the public from dangerous drugs.

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York said a bill to carry out President Roosevelt's housing recommendations will be introduced immediately after the presidential message Monday, and the full Banking and Currency Committee will be called to meet next day. Leaders are considering making the committee hearings a limited forum on recovery methods, particularly in regard to housing.

The farm bill debate immediately roused controversy.

Senator James P. Pope (D) of Idaho, presenting the argument for the omnibus measure, was frequently heckled.

Complaint by McNary

Senator Charles L. McNary (R) of Oregon, the minority leader, renewed his complaint that reports on hearings held throughout the country were not made available to senators.

"Why didn't the Senator go and listen to some of these farmers and see what they wanted?" demanded Senator Tom Connally (D) of Texas.

Mr. Pope declared all senators were invited to the hearings. Mr. McNary retorted that none were held in his section, nor "within 700 miles of my state."

Senator George McGill (D) of Kansas said that not only the Farm Bureau but the Farmers Union approved the marketing quotas of the bill.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan attacked provisions which would make the farmer subject to criminal action if he failed to furnish required records.

Mr. Pope agreed to an amendment protecting a farmer making "an honest effort" to comply with provisions.

Farm Bill Put First

New Deal leaders were concentrating on the farm legislation today to the exclusion of almost everything else.

At the same time, behind the farm legislation and other items of the four-point extra session program are accumulating an imposing group of other proposals, which will be brought up as rapidly as the special course is cleared away.

The special session is more and more blending into the regular session, which immediately follows it. For practical purposes it now appears that the activities of the two will be united. Tax revision has been postponed from the special session simply in the interests of legislative efficiency, but the discussion given to it, and Mr. Roosevelt's expressed desire to have reasonable changes in the fiscal structure, insure quick passage after Christmas.

In the same way, housing now looms as one of the big items in the 1938 program. Mr. Roosevelt will

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

In the Boston Section:

Savannah Line petitions to bring more cargo to Boston.

Sheehan assigned by Gov. Hurley to clean up Revere.

Long opens investigation of tax collection racket charges.

House moved from Danvers is set up in Washington, D. C.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Ready for London Mission

By a Staff Artist

Yvon Delbos (Left) and Camille Chautemps

The French Foreign Minister and the Premier Are Expected to Take Up With Britain the Implications of the Recent Talks of Viscount Halifax in Germany

Japanese Take Shanghai Control Of Wire Services

SHANGHAI, Nov. 27 (Saturday) (AP)—Japan tightened her grip on Shanghai today by taking over control of all communications facilities hitherto held by the Chinese Government in the International Settlement as well as the native parts of the city.

Japanese indicated plans to extend their influence in the Chinese customs service at Shanghai by placing Japanese appraisers and examiners in customs offices on the Shanghai waterfront.

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that Great Britain was supporting the Shanghai Municipal Council in resisting Japanese efforts to extend their control of Shanghai to the International Settlement.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26 (AP)—Capture of Wusih, strategic midpoint of the Chinese defense line barring the approach to Nanking, is announced by the Japanese.

To the north of Wusih, some 80 miles west of Shanghai, a Japanese column broke through the Chinese lines stretching to Kiangyin on the Yangtse river.

CHUNGKING, Szechwan Province, China, Nov. 26 (AP)—Lin Sen, chairman of the National Government, arrived today to establish China's new capital at this far inland city.

The titular head of the nation—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, is actually the administrative and military leader—Mr. Lin was given a wildly enthusiastic welcome.

London and Paris To Act on Future Security Policy

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—British and French diplomats will meet Monday to discuss German policies outlined in the Hitler-Halifax conversations and to determine the future of the British-French collective security policy.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, carefully guarding the aims which Chancellor Hitler laid before Viscount Halifax, indicated he would make them known to France when Premier Camille Chautemps and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos come to London.

Mr. Chamberlain told the House of Commons that recent talks in Germany were "confidential" and declined to discuss them beyond saying that "no pledges have been given."

"I am satisfied, however," he said, "that the visit has been valuable in furthering the desire, which I believe to be generally felt in both countries, for the establishment of closer mutual understanding."

The feeling persisted in diplomatic quarters that Britain and Germany were further from a settlement than ever. It had been hoped at least that the German Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath, would come to London to continue the discussions, but Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced that "no new arrangements for a visit had been made."

Lord Halifax gave the Cabinet a report on his conversations in Germany at Wednesday's meeting. The Cabinet met again in the afternoon.

Economics in the News

Utilities' Spending—Encouraging Companies to Spend More Money on Equipment—Lag Between Business and Construction

By H. B. E.

The economic preoccupation of the Roosevelt Administration has turned abruptly to the expenditures of industry. It is realized that further recovery depends upon the encouragement of such spending. If industrialists can be persuaded to build new plants and repair old plants, then more wealth, more jobs, and more purchasing power would be created. To this end the President's conferences with the utility executives are directed.

The situation in regard to consumer, as distinct from business, spending in the utility industry is excellent. At least it was excellent up till September. By that time the output of the electric light and power industry had exceeded the output of 1929. Here are the figures, expressed in kilowatt hours sold:

1929	75,294,467,000	1933	65,915,703,000
1930	74,906,092,000	1934	71,081,598,000
1931	71,901,882,000	1935	77,596,025,000
1932	63,710,792,000	1936	89,500,000,000

The jump from 1935 to 1936 was more than 15 per cent. Up till this August the increase in output over the corresponding period of 1936 was about 15 per cent also. The increase was not wholly due to the revival of consumer purchasing power. But some of it could be so ascribed.

¶ ¶ ¶

Many times it has been explained that full recovery depends upon business spending as well as consumer spending. Economists are hopelessly divided as to the relation between the two. Some say that business spending is determined by consumer spending. That is, if a million more shoes are bought, then the shoe manufacturers will better or increase their equipment. Others say that it is the rate of change in shoe buying that determines new business enterprise. If the increase in shoe buying this year is only half of the increase last year, then business spending would probably dry up altogether. Yet other economists say that business spending fluctuates according to impulses apart from those coming from the consumers' market.

The latter are right in regard to the electric light and power industry. Here is the record of construction expenditures by that industry since 1929:

1929	$853,000,000	1933	$129,000,000
1930	919,000,000	1934	100,000,000
1931	596,000,000	1935	192,855,000
1932	285,000,000	1936	290,000,000

A comparison between this table and the table of light and power output is revealing.

1. As compared with 1929, output is up 18 per cent; but construction expenditures are only a third of the 1929 total.

2. This means that wealth production, job provision, and purchasing power are being retarded.

The reason for the lag of construction behind business in the utility industry is plainly political. Uncertainty as to the future is the main cause.

¶ ¶ ¶

Back in 1935 an administration official admitted as much to me in a discussion on the utility legislation. I notice he has been one of the most prominent administration officials at the President's conferences since the stockmarket slump. I happened to be talking to him when the news came to his office that the President had just sent his Holding Company message to Congress. With a shake of his head, he said, "This means a saving to the consumers this year of probably $50,000,000 and a deprivation to the community of a billion dollars in capital goods orders."

He may have been right. Nobody can tell. But, in my judgment, the Holding Company Act would not have held up renovations and new enterprise but for other factors of uncertainty. Anyway, I thought that, in the light of what happened in the twenties, the Act was socially necessary. Now it is economically necessary to spur construction, and nothing is better calculated to do so than the clarification of policy toward the utilities.

Federal Aid Is Pledged To Recovery Plan

U. S. Buying Program of $245,000,000 Speeded by President

Revision of Taxes

Economy in Government's Highway Expenditure Also Outlined

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—A government buying program of $245,000,000 in consumers' goods, a pledge to press for tax revision as fast as Congress can accomplish it, and plans for economizing in federal spending for highways were among President Roosevelt's contributions today to his current drive for business reassurance and recovery.

Holding his first full press conference in two weeks, the President came all primed with "recovery" announcements, and proffered them without waiting for reporters' questions. His eagerness plainly reflected the Administration's desire to combat the recession, and harmonizes with his current conferences with utility leaders which have already led to substantial pledges of expansion.

Recovery Program

Here were the President's principal offerings for recovery:

That the Administration is going to start buying now and compress within the next month or two the largest part of its regular $245,000,000 expenditures for supply of all kinds—clothes, food, furniture, materials, etc. — which otherwise would have been spread over the months until next July. No added federal spending is contemplated in this step.

That the Administration will support tax revision, just as soon as Congress is ready for it. The President added no specific comment on the surplus profits and capital gains taxes, beyond pointing to his opening message to Congress which advocated revision in the interest of the small business.

That on Monday a message will go to Congress explaining the Administration's housing expansion program, which is intended to open the way for large-scale housing operations.

That on Tuesday another message will propose changes in the method of making federal highway appropriations intended to cut present spending for roads from about $200,000,000 a year to some $80,000,000-$90,000,000.

That reductions in Government personnel could be made if reorganization changes were put through.

Tax Revision Program

President Roosevelt's favorable word on tax revision, coupled with the conferences held on his behalf on Capitol Hill by Joseph P. Kennedy, encouraged those who would like to see Congress press its revisionary program immediately. It is recognized that sound tax revision is a difficult matter, and that the subcommittees are probably making reasonably swift progress with Treasury experts. Nevertheless, for the sake of the public effect, more conservative leaders of Congress are asking for plain indications that the objectionable tax bills will be repealed. President Roosevelt's statement is an invitation to Congress to "write your own ticket."

In his other announcements, the President deftly balanced inflationary and deflationary factors to make a unitedly favorable effect. On the one hand, he announced the Government was going to expedite its own purchases—thus inviting citizens to start buying who are now tempted by the possibility of still lower retail prices to go on a "buyers strike." On the other hand, he announced the projected cut in

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

One Man Blocks House Recess On Thanksgiving Day

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Members of the House of Representatives did their rejoicing yesterday at work, one of the extremely rare if not entirely unprecedented sessions of Congress on Thanksgiving Day.

The Senate was not in session but House leaders failed to obtain a holiday for the lower body when Representative Ralph E. Church (R) of Illinois objected to a unanimous consent motion for adjournment until today. Since the beginning of the special session Mr. Church has been carrying on a one-man campaign against holidays for the House. He contends Congress is here for business and should tend to it.

Later he withdrew his objection, but House leaders by that time had decided they would meet to accept the new crop-control bill, just completed by the Agriculture Committee, and then take a rest over the week-end.

Only 121 of the 435 members of the House attended the Thanksgiving sessions, which lasted only 15 minutes.

President Roosevelt spent his first Thanksgiving at the White House.

Australia Divided on British-U. S. Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Vic., Nov. 26—Australian comments on the recently announced plans for an Anglo-American trade agreement show that the Dominion has rather mixed feelings on the matter. While there is general desire to reach a cordial understanding with the United States, the Australian commercial interests are guarded in their reference to the proposal. Nevertheless there is a very general desire not to embarrass Britain in its endeavors to come to an agreement that might make for more stable conditions in world trade.

Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons, who is not having an easy time in reshaping his Cabinet to meet the approval of the Country Party—an important section of the coalition forces—promptly came forward with the following statement:

"Australia's position in the British market is so vital that she will not surrender trade advantages without compensating concessions. It must be recognized, however, that, in the last resort, the prosperity of the British Commonwealth is bound up in that of the world as a whole. The healthy growth of international trade, coupled with improvement in the general standard of living is an essential step toward political appeasement."

Ottawa Pacts Popular

Australia's agriculturists are not keen on relinquishing the stability which they say has come to their business through the Ottawa agreements. Were the United States to reduce its heavy duty on wool, farm groups feel that Australia might find itself much more free to discuss a lifting of some of those prohibitions against American articles of export, by which the Dominion maintains its export balance at a level that ensures fulfillment of its overseas obligations. Business men foresee lengthy, and probably tortuous, negotiations before a satisfactory agreement could be arrived at.

In political circles, the views expressed are very different, according to whether they come from the city or the country constituencies. They may be summed up in the editorial comment of some of the leading papers as follows:

The Sydney Morning Herald says: "A successful agreement can only come from mutual sacrifices. It might mean an immediate loss, but a peaceful and expanding commerce would be an ultimate gain." The Sydney Telegraph, under the headline, "America waits with hand outstretched," says: "Isolated as she is in a Pacific that daily belies its name, Australia has more to gain from Anglo-American co-operation than Britain."

Melbourne dailies are more critical: The Age says: "Ever eager to penetrate the world's markets, the United States has sought to keep its own intact." The Argus complains: "America in commercial matters has frequently pushed its own interests with more shrewdness than fairness."

One interesting result of the talk of a trade treaty is that it has put into the melting pot the Anglo-Australian-Canadian-New Zealand scheme for a subsidized trans-Pacific shipping line to compete with American-owned lines.

Canada Holds Key Position In Britain's Trade Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 26—When the trade representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Canada meet in Washington next month to begin negotiating commercial treaties, which will do much to tighten the economic and political bonds between the three great English-speaking nations, it will be the Dominion which will occupy a key position.

That there is a definite interlocking aspect to the three proposed pacts is indicated by the fact that the announcement regarding the United States and Canada came but eight hours after disclosure of the deal with the United Kingdom. Canada also enjoys a heavy trade with Great Britain in commodities which are produced in abundance in the United States.

It seems likely that Canada will be called upon to make certain concessions in respect to the preferences existing between the Dominion and th United Kingdom in order to pave the way for the Anglo-United States agreement.

Just how far the Dominion will be asked to go has not been indicated but it is believed that a basis for negotiation has been reached which will not fundamentally disturb either the fundamental or the form of the British preferences affecting such natural products as apples, wheat and lumber.

Parliaments to Decide

When at the Imperial Conference this summer it was rumored that a trade treaty between the United States and Great Britain was in the air and that certain concessions might be asked of the Dominion the opinion was expressed by the Premiers in attendance that such an important fiscal question would have to be settled by the Parliaments of their respective countries.

Nova Scotia was particularly insistent that the $1.50 a barrel preference on Maritime apples in Great Briain should not be affected. The matter was made the issue of an election and assurance was given the people of that Province that no commitments had been made.

Canada's trade with the United Kingdom amounts to $100,000,000 a year. The following figures covering the year ending last September give some indications of the importance of this commerce to the primary industries of the country: Wood and wood products, including paper, $42,000,000; apples, $8,000,0000; bacon and ham, $32,000,000.

These markets are held in high esteem by United States exporters and they are believed to be more interested in gaining their way into the British market in these lines than in increasing the exportation of manufactured goods to the Canadian market. While it is understood that the United States demands have been considerably reduced during the exploratory negotiations which have been going on since last August it is quite likely that Canada will be asked to make certain concessions with respect to these important preferences. This may be necessary to insure the success of the Anglo-United States agreement.

Reciprocal Benefits

Here an obstacle presents itself for the apple growers of the Maritimes are not likely to cease their protests just because the salmon canners of British Columbia have received a deal to compensate for the growers loss in trade with the United Kingdom. It is believed that these "bound" margins of preference existing between Canada and the United Kingdom will be respected so far as is possible.

The actual negotiations will disclose just how much Canadian producers will have to surrender and what they may expect in return for their sacrifice of British trade.

The response throughout the Dominion to the proposals has been enthusiastic. There has been opposition, notably from Ex-Premier R. B. Bennett, who pictured a sorry plight for the Dominion's producers stripped of their advantage in the British market and entirely at the mercy of United States competitors, themselves protected by an agreement with the United Kingdom.

But for the most part the press and the public men of the nation have welcomed the move to expand trade and to increase the interdependence of the three great democracies.

Signing the Anti-Comintern Pact

International; Wide World

Italy Joins German-Japanese Agreement

Count Galeazzo Ciano Is Shown Affixing His Signature to Rome's Foreign Minister, In Lower Picture Are Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to Britain, Who Was Sent to Rome for the Signing Ceremony; Premier Mussolini, and Ambassador Masaki Hotta of Japan

Fascism and the 'Red Menace'

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A bloc of powerful nations—Germany, Japan and Italy—have banded themselves together to combat communism. The Vatican has outspokenly voiced approval of the movement. Another nation, Hungary, is reported to be willing to join the bloc. The first anniversary of the beginning of the group—with the German-Japanese anti-communist agreement—was observed yesterday with exchanges of greetings over a Berlin-Tokyo radio hook-up. It is timely, therefore to examine the scope of the communist movement in various parts of the world.

Some of the most significant movements in the world today find a focal point in opposition to communism. Three powerful fascist nations—Germany, Italy and Japan—linked themselves, Nov. 6, in a "triangular alliance" to suppress communism. On Nov. 10 a form of fascism emerged in South America for the first time in President Vargas's new authoritarian regime in Brazil, following communist "alarms."

For 12 months fascist powers have been sending troops into rebel Spain to suppress Madrid's "communism." Only recently, word went around of impending upheaval in France due to the Blum "communist" Government. A year ago General Metaxas set up fascist rule in Greece because of "communist" disorders. Roumanian Iron Guardsmen not long ago warned the King that he must suppress communism.

Communist Strength Reviewed

What is the present extent of the menace that is affecting the policies of many nations; that has caused great powers to arm to the teeth; that keeps the propaganda departments of powerful governments filling the air with alarms of imminent peril? What is the scope of the Communist organizations, as they exist in the various countries where this political form has taken root?

With a view to throwing some light upon these questions it may be instructive to glance briefly around the various countries, estimating with the help of such detailed information as space permits, the weight and potential eruptive powers of communism.

Party's Strength Declining

The results indicate an urgent need for a clearer understanding of what communism means. Some governments are frequently termed "red" when they include a small minority of Communists, or no Communists at all. The actual numbers of Communists in most countries is shown from statistics to be small and, generally speaking, on the decline.

Only by including under the term of Communists many actually non-communist elements, such as Socialists, French Radicals and even Liberals generally—including, that is, all the elements that might come under the heading of democratic or non-fascist—could the fascist powers arrive at such a figure as would justify all the alarms and the rearmings that they are feverishly sponsoring today. The fascist powers have not defined what they mean by communism.

The following brief notes will indicate the status of communism in the various countries:

Soviet Russia

Organization of a revolution throughout Europe was the avowed aim of Soviet Russia in 1919-1920, while Lenin was still in his first enthusiasm of success in founding the republic. Thereafter, the Russian Government has steadily swung over toward outright nationalism—at least as an immediate objective—leaving the revolutionary work to the Comintern, or Third International, which was founded in 1919 under the Soviet Government's sponsorship and which still may be said to be a branch of the Russian Communist party machine.

On several occasions during the last two years, however, the Russian Government has disclaimed responsibility for the activities of the Comintern and has shown an eagerness to join with left front and democratic governments generally in opposing fascism. The most marked sign of what might be termed a reversion to its former backing of the Comintern came with Moscow's intimation to Italy Nov. 9 that Rome's adherence to the German-Japanese anti-communist pact would be considered an unfriendly act to the Soviet Government.

While Moscow has intervened in the Spanish civil war to the extent of sending arms and men (largely air force pilots), her action has been taken in support of the duly elected government and at that government's request.

From the military standpoint, Russia, though equipped with a powerful army, is not seriously regarded as an expansionist menace to its neighbors, having shown a disposition to recede from Far Eastern commitments, such as the Chinese Eastern railway and to make non-aggression treaties with contiguous nations including its small independent neighbors on the west.

France

Compared with other European countries, the Communists are relatively strong in France. They form the left wing of the present Popular Front group in the Chamber of Deputies, though they actually hold no Cabinet portfolios—these being distributed fairly evenly between Socialists and Radical Socialists. The Government, and particularly its predecessor under Léon Blum, has been at pains to keep on good terms with the Communists—placating their extremist demands as well as could be done without offending the moderate Radical Socialists. So far the Communists have submitted to the restraints of the left partnership in order to retain the popular front in power and to keep out the conservative Republicans and fascists. How long the curbs on their impatience for social reform will allow them to retain their membership of the front is never too certain.

Germany

The National Socialist Government has unceasingly carried on intensive propaganda against the communists. It is necessary, however, to go back to the so-called Spartacus revolts of 1919, during the revolution that brought in the republic immediately after the World War, to discover any appearance of danger from the "reds." Despite the confusion before the republic had got on to its feet, these revolts were quickly suppressed in Berlin, the German Communists never showing any aptitude for leadership. In the Reichstag they obtained as many as 100 seats in 1932, owing largely to defecture from the Social Democrats. The combined left parties, however, continued to remain within a fairly steady proportion of around 38 per cent in the Reichstag between 1919 and 1933. When the Hitler regime organized the suppression of the reds following the Reichstag fire in 1933, the communists mustered no resistance, and since then have had no opportunity of doing so.

Italy

By signing the "triangular" anti-communist alliance with Japan and Germany Nov. 6, Italy implied that she was threatened by a dangerous foe. There was a strong Communist party in Italy up to 1924, two years after the march on Rome when it polled some 263,674 votes. But it was not considered a menace. Signor Mussolini himself wrote in 1921: "To say that there still exists a bolshevist peril in Italy is to substitute certain insincere fears for the reality. Bolshevism is vanquished. Nay, more, it has been disowned by the leaders and by the masses."

Today the communist organization no longer exists. Most of the leaders have left the country, or are in exile or have joined the fascists. Even in its most flourishing days, the party never obtained any appreciable influence. It had largely been innocuous following its brief role in the terrorist scenes of 1920 in the North Italian factories.

Japan and China

In signing the three-power anti-communist pact, Japanese leaders made no mention of communism in Japan itself, where such communism as exists can only maintain itself underground. Their concern was for the growth of communism in Manchuria and China. As to this last, the agrarian movement that set up the "Chinese Soviet Republic" in Kiangsi in 1931 and maintained scattered communist groups in various parts of China has modified its program so considerably that it approaches more nearly the Kuomintang program of the Nanking Government than the Russian Soviets and has joined hands with Nanking in its struggle with Japan. The communist movement in Manchuria is practically indistinguishable from the banditry and disorders that have been prevalent both since the Japanese conquest of the territory in 1931 and before.

Spain

The fascist powers have consistently referred to the Spanish Government as "red." It was to prevent this strategic Mediterranean country getting into the hands of a communist government that Italy and Germany have sent men and arms to help the rebel forces. When the rebellion broke out in July, 1936, Santiago Casares Quiroga's Republican government was in power. It did not contain any Communists. The Largo Caballero Government that succeeded it the following September—the most "extremist" Spain has had—contained two Communists, while the present Popular Front Cabinet of Dr. Juan Negrin likewise includes two.

Central and South America

From Mexico down to southernmost Argentina communism is found taking a more or less minor role in the political life of the nations. President Vargas has raised the cry of communist menace in Brazil to justify his assumption of unconstitutional powers, but, while there is an active Communist Party in the country, there is considerable difference of opinion as to its significance as a menace.

In the mining districts of Chile and Ecuador, the Communist Party is unquestionably active, if limited in numbers, while rural Paraguay and Bolivia's tin country yield "red" groups of minor consequence. While dictators, or semi-dictators are numerous in the continent, most of them alleging a "red" menace, yet the State Department in Washington is known to regard such a "menace" as more or less non-existent.

United States

Despite periodic alarmist reports in the sensational press, communism in the United States has failed to make any headway or to show any cohesion as a serious political party. The communist vote in the 1936 presidential election was 80,096, out of a total vote of 45,814,377.

Great Britain

British communism reached its peak about the time of the general strike of 1926. Even then the party membership only reached 10,730. By 1931 the membership had declined to the small total of 2711, and it is doubtful whether it has increased much beyond that today. The Trades Unions at their recent congress voted almost unanimously against linking up with communism in a front against the fascists.

British Dominions and India

While communism flourishes to a limited extent in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, owing to absence of any attempt at suppression, its growth is restricted by the independent nature of the masses who generally refuse to avow any loyalty to Moscow. In India communism, as a sign of opposition to Britain and of claims for land reform flourishes, particularly in Bombay and the United Provinces, where the Congress Party has seriously hindered Britain's efforts at suppression. The movement, however, is nationalistic rather than the work of the Comintern.

Levant and North Africa

Unrest among the Muhammadans and Jews of the southern and eastern seaboard of the Mediterranean, which has been ascribed to communist propaganda, has developed sufficiently to give France serious thought for its North African colonies and Britain some concern for its influence in Egypt and the Palestine Mandate. Since the unrest must also be laid to Italian propaganda in that territory, it presumably does not come within the "menace" that alarms the three-power agreement.

Scandinavia

Only in Sweden, among the three leading Scandinavian countries, has the Communist Party retained any influence, and even there the strong position of the social democracy make its growth very slight. In Holland and Belgium, as in Switzerland, currency difficulties have given an impetus to fascism, rather than to communism.

Europe's Smaller States

Communist danger was the avowed reason for inauguration of the Metaxas fascist regime in Greece in August, 1936. The main hope of the relatively small Greek Communist Party had lain in formation of a united front with the Liberals, a hope which never was fulfilled. Otherwise nowhere throughout the Baltic, or the Balkan, or the Central European states has communism gained any hold. The movement which is at present giving most concern in these countries is the rapidly growing power of fascism.

Albania Marks 'Independence' Though All Know Italy 'Rules'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TIRANA, Albania, Nov. 26—The capital of the little Albanian kingdom is beflagged and en fête for the four-day celebration of its twenty-fifth year of independence, observance of which opened yesterday with the booming of a 101 gun salute and a speech by King Zog, both of which were radiocast. The anniversary, which has brought thousands of people from mountain hinterlands to the capital, is the declaration of independence from Turkish rule Nov. 28, 1912.

King Zog, resplendent in gorgeous plumes and medals, appeared among his people. Soldiers marched in excellent order down the streets; military bands played, and the crowds applauded. School children and youth also paraded; deceptions were given; artistic productions were exhibited, national songs were sung.

And yet, as Albanians are only too well aware, the independence they won from the Turks, by organizing a revolt with such vigor and success that the remainder of the Balkan peoples followed suit and practically put an end to Turkish rule in Europe, was for them merely transference from one autocracy to another, with subservience to new powers.

Italians in Control

On the very day that liberty was so eloquently commemorated, the Italians opened a new bank in Tirana. They already own and control the Albanian National Bank and through advisers direct the new Agrarian Bank. Most of the new state buildings in Tirana were erected with Italian money under the direction of Italian architects. The new statue of the Albanian hero, Skanderbeg, is to be built by Italians.

The army instructors are Italians. The agricultural advisers, also. An Italian firm has an exclusive right to Albania's chief agricultural exports. The best conducted and most profitable farm enterprise in Albania is Italian. Italians have the chief fishing rights and a concession for the copper mines.

Only Italians are extracting oil from Albania. They alone can sell oil in Albania, and automobiles are the only means of locomotion here, there being no railroad. Italians rebuilt the first harbor, Durazzo, and by means of a fortified island completely control the second harbor, Valona. Economically and politically Italy dominates Albania.

Italy's Foreign Minister Ciano, on his visit to Tirana early in the year, adopted so domineering a manner that Albanian chieftains were not slow to show their resentment.

So you may ask, why celebrate independence?

Zog Dictator

That is the external situation. The internal situation is also anomalous. A young Albanian tribal chieftain rules Albania. He is a dictator. The press is not free, nor are meetings, nor is political agitation. This young man, King Zog, maintains an armed force of 8000 to 10,000 men and through them imposes his will on the country.

In many parts of the country he is far from popular. Some of the men about him, who are called his "favorites," are considered corrupt, and are highly unpopular throughout most of the nation.

Aided by Italy

Out of a yearly budget of 26,000,000 gold francs (about $8,667,000), there is a deficit of nearly 6,000,000. That is a fourth of the current budget, not to mention expenditures for special needs. Without help from somewhere the state officials, teachers, officers and police could not be paid, roads could not be made, schools built, nor harbors constructed.

Without money from outside, the Albanian state would collapse. Italy gives the money and naturally demands something in return. The economic world rests on loans. The lenders and borrowers both profit. Albania has profited from Italy's aid.

If Italy can get oil from Albania where other companies have failed, Albania may be grateful. If Italy can turn unused, unexplored copper deposits into paying enterprises, Albania will gain. And if the Bank of Naples gives life to native trade or crafts or industry, the Albanians need not feel too hostile.

Services of Zog

King Zog's services also are very great. He is, certainly, a dictator. He runs the Albanians. But without him there would not be a stable Albanian state. Modern Albanian history really begins from the time he seized complete control.

King Zog gives all his time and energy to his country. He spends half the year in a very modest villa by the sea at Durazzo, and the rest in a limited royal compound n humble Tirana. If one compares King Zog with any pasha or tribal chieftain in Albanian history, the comparison will be favorable to the King Zog. His regime has practically put an end to tribal and family feuds.

The King has given impetus to the advancement of women. Progress is slow, because the Albanians are mostly Moslems and are highly conservative.

Police control is more efficient and is becomng steadily less irksome to the people. There is less police interference and supervision. Travel now is as free from obnoxious delays by the police as in any other Balkan land.

One who understands all the conditions cannot but rejoice in what has been accomplished. Albania has a right to celebrate the anniversary of the inauguration of a national state. It is still in the process of being built up. Liberty is still only a promise. But it is a promise nearer fulfillment than ever before in Albanian history.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered as second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Visit WASHINGTON, D.C.

"See Congress in Session at the Capitol—just a step from the Dodge. 250 Rooms. Celebrated Southern cooking. Washington's only NO TIPPING hotel. Write for information about Special Christmas Party.

SINGLE $2-$5 DOUBLE $4-$8

H. F. Hogenbuckle, Mgr.

AN ABBOTT HOTEL ON CAPITOL HILL

The DODGE HOTEL

DENVER, COLO.

4% INSURED

OUR CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE ON Investment Certificates

Empire Savings

Building and Loan Association

1434 Welton St., Denver

Famous Round the World...

CAMEE* CANDY for Christmas

CAMEE* RED QUEEN—the round red box for your fairest friend or sweetheart. Lined with silver foil, that folds, petal fashion, over indescribably delicious chocolates. Luxuriously tied with wide red satin ribbon. Three pounds, 3.25

SILVER CAMEE*—the box for folk who like unusual little candies grouped in separate compartments. This silver lined, silver-covered favorite contains dragees, caramels, roasted Jordan almonds, and Flot almonds. Tied with sprightly red ribbon. One pound 1.25

CAMEE* SHOP—MAIN FLOOR—MARKET

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Please send _____ boxes of Camee* Red Queen, and _____ boxes of Silver Camee* in time for Christmas to:

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

Shipping Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

Charge _____ Cash _____

John Wanamaker—New York—Philadelphia

John Wanamaker

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

A Winter Home in the Country

GROTON INN

Situated in the Picturesque Village of Groton, Massachusetts

Homelike Rooms

Courteous and Efficient Service

Food of Superlative Quality

Booklet Reasonable Rates

Open All Year J. Harold Marriott

Cape Cod Postcards

100 Assorted View Cards of Quaint Cape Cod, sent prepaid on receipt of One Dollar.

DICKERMAN POST CARD CO.

Taunton, Mass.

NOW!—An Amazing, New Triple Screen "SIFT-CHINE"

One Operation Sifts Flour Three Times

"SIFT-CHINE," the sensational flour sifter that foremost cooking authorities use, and so highly recommend. One hand holds and operates—"just squeeze the handle"—stir as you sift. A boon to better baking. No more scattering of flour. No more lumpy cakes or biscuits. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and other testing bureaus. Super quality—built to last for years. Highly polished finish with or without two encircling pastel bands of green, red, yellow or blue. 5 cup size, TRIPLE screen, one operation sifts flour three times, $1.25; 6 cup size, DOUBLE screen, one operation sifts flour twice, $1.00; 4 cup size, SINGLE screen, 75c; JUNIOR, 3 cup size, SINGLE screen only, 50c. Guaranteed satisfactory. At dealers or postpaid. Stamps accepted. 200 MEETS-A-NEED MFG. CO., 3084 Utah Street, Seattle, Washington.

Insist on a GENUINE "SIFT-CHINE" Flour Sifter "Just squeeze the handle"

FUR COATS

Excellent Opportunity

FOR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

FINE QUALITY COATS from 45.00 to 2500.00

Your Inspection Invited

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Coat

Charles E. Morris

"In the Wholesale Fur Market"

328-330 7th Ave., corner 29th St. Fourth Floor

NEW YORK CITY

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.

Successors to Lester E. Smith

170 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Mass.

Lex. 0326

Extra Fancy Fresh Pork Loins, lb. 27c
Selected Milk Fatted Fowl, lb. 23c
Boned Fine Rib Roast, lb. 39c
Boned Undercut (Pot) Roast, lb. 37c
Boned Bottom Round (Pot) Roast, lb. 35c
Florida Oranges, exceptionally fine, sweet and juicy, dozen 19c, 29c, 39c
Florida Grapefruit, finest Indian River, low in price 5-23c, 4-25c, 3-23c
Large, firm white cauliflowers, head 19c
Extra Fancy Firm White Mushrooms, lb. 39c
Extra Fancy "Kiln-Dryed" Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c
Special N. Y. State Mild Cheese, lb. 29c
Royal Canadian Yellow Pea Soup, 27½ oz. tin, 13c
Derby Fine Foods—
Chicken a la King, 11 oz. jar 39c
Cooked Corned Beef, 12 oz. jar 23c
Baxter's Finest Golden Bantam Maine Corn on the Cob, 4 ears, tin 25c
King Arthur Flour, 24½ lb. bag $1.23

From Now On

Let Me Be Your Wash Woman

and save your time and money every week.

14 lbs. $1.00

Everything Washed Flatwork Ironed

Ask Mr. Allen

Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain.

ALLEN LAUNDRY

62 LINDEN PARK ST. ROXBURY

HIGHLANDS 5200

MILL No. 2

ECONOMY CLOTH SHOP

Bussey St., E. Dedham

Phone Dedham 0550

—ATTENTION—

Plaids, Crepes, Woolens and Corduroys in the smartest patterns and gayest colors. Be the first to see them.

Route 135 near E. Dedham Sq., or Dedham car at Forest Hills to Grove St. Buses pass Mill.

Visit our store and enjoy the Christmas Carols and our new Hammond Organ

Mr. Harry Rodgers, known throughout New England for his radio, theatre and concert work, is at the console and conducts our choir of mixed voices. Concerts twice daily.

Store Hours:

Daily 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Friday and Saturday, 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Grover Cronin

WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

...amusing, hand-made ceramics from budapest, gayly but delicately colored. height — approx. 5½". also available in a wide selection of musicians single figures $4.50, group of two $8.50. mail orders filled

carole stupell ltd

44 newberry street, boston, mass.

washington, d. c. 1205 connecticut ave.

new york, n. y. 443 madison ave.

French Deputies Back Premier On Staff Salary Rise

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 26—By an overwhelming majority of 521 to 4, the French Government today won a vote of confidence on the question of increased pay for state employees. It is the second such vote that the Government has won within a week.

But overshadowing this parliamentary victory, much political significance attaches to the breakdown o fefforts to weld the Communist and Socialist Parties of France into a single French Labor Party.

Socialist leaders announced in a letter published today that they have broken off "provisional" negotiations that have been under way for some months, declaring it had become apparent that the Communists were really seeking not to unite with the Socialists but to absorb them and bring them under Soviet domination.

Popular Front Unaffected

Though informed observers here have not anticipated that the efforts to merge Communists and Socialists would prove successful, the definite break in the negotiations is not without importance. As the effort to form a united labor front has been independent of the political support of the present government, the action of the Socialists is expected to have no effect upon the Popular Front regimé, which is dependent on Communist toleration for its present majority.

On the issue of wage increases in the Chamber, even the Communists finally consented to support the Chautemps Cabinet's project which allots 425,000,000 francs, or about $14,450,000, additional credits for the rest of the year and 1,700,000,000, or about $57,800,000,000, for 1938.

Rise In Living Costs

Premier Chautemps in winding up the Chamber debate claimed that the government project gives to lowest paid ranks of the civil servants an increase of about 38 per cent, while the cost of living, he said, had risen only 36 per cent in the past qear.

The extra credits voted by the Chamber included small pay increases not only for all French functionaries who are estimated to number nearly a million, but also for hundreds of thousands of retired civil servants and war pensioners.

Woodcarving: Tyrolean Indoor Sport

Foto Selenophon, Vienna

Workshop in the Home of a Peasant
Father and Son Are Carving Figures for the Holiday Trade.

'Ads' in Germany Are Under Strict Control of State

BERLIN (AP)—Advertising has become a strictly controlled branch of publicity in the National Socialist state, according to a report issued by the central office for combating unfair competition.

No firm may, for instance, attempt to increase sales by intimating that raw materials may become scarcer. Such advertising is considered "contrary to good morals."

An electrician who has put up a placard advising his customers that he had sufficient copper and other materials on hand to take care of all orders for electric installations, was told he thereby implied that elsewhere there was a scarcity of electric accessories. This was "contrary to good morals."

During a summer clearance sale a clothing firm referred to certain articles in its advertisements as "made of pure wool." The firm was ordered to discontinue the "ad" on the grounds that it was impliedly derogatory to the many articles of wear now manufactured of substitutes for wool.

A shoe firm advertised high leather boots for rm. 17.75 ($5.40). One sentence of the newspaper advertisement read, "the clever man buys two pair." This was regarded by the authorities as calling attention to a possible impending scarcity of materials.

"Unrest is thereby carried into the ranks of the consumers," the central office ruled. "Any advertisement that, as in the present case, aims at spreading a panicky feeling in order thereby to increase sales, violates the moral concepts of decent merchants."

No firm in the Third Reich may advertise the thirtieth anniversary of its founding as a "jubilee." The term is reserved for 25th, 50th, 75th, 100th, etc. anniversaries.

If a firm offers a cheap article under the advertising slogan "made of best quality," that, in the eyes of the central office, is a case of misleading the public, hence is not permissible.

A leather dealer advertised brief cases "of best quality and manufacture from rm. 3.50 on." The central office ruled that, in the first place, superlatives in advertising are not wanted anyway; but in the present case the superlative contained an untruth besides, in that it was impossible to supply best quality of leather for $1.40.

A watch maker who offered ladies' and men's armband watches for "only rm. 15.—in five monthly installments" was ordered to desist from using the word "only," because the same quality of watch was available at other watchmakers' shops for the same price. "Only," it was held, was misleading in that the purchaser must needs think he was getting a bargain.

Weaving and Knitting Augment Incomes of Tyrolean Farmers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA — Home industries are playing an important part in supplementing the income of poor farmers in the Austrian Tyrol.

Until recent years a number of the traditional Tyrolean home industries had been dormant for about a century. But now with the encouragement of a selling organization looms and spinning wheels, knitting needles and wood carving knives are busy.

In winter months whole families—fathers, mothers, children and grandparents — do knitting and hand-weaving, make lace, hats and baskets. Payment for this work provides welcome cash for household necessities during the winter.

Attend Weaving School

Nearly 400 farmers from the most mountainous parts of the Alps have sent their sons and daughters to the weaving school at Imst, Tyrol, supported by the Austrian Government, where they are trained in weaving by expert teachers. After some months of schooling these pupils leave the school with a trunkful of their products, and a considerable knowledge of the art of weaving.

One of the most difficult problems is that of providing impoverished homes with looms. These cost about 300 Austrian schillings, a sum which some of the peasants have never seen. Home-made looms are often constructed with the help of the village carpenter and sometimes an old loom which great-grandfather worked is taken down from the loft and set going again.

At first the peasant weavers worked for their own families, neighbors and holiday visitors. Then the selling organization was formed. Today the industry supplies not only the home country's needs of knitted goods and fabrics, but foreign countries, including the United States and Canada, with gaily colored hand-woven shawls, bright gloves and mittens for winter sports, and many-colored stockings.

Wool and Flax in Demand

Home production of wool and flax has become insufficient to meet the demand and a new stimulus is being given to sheep-raising and flax-growing.

Besides weaving and knitting, the art of wood carving is widespread in the Tyrol. It is a talent which is so strong in these people that they can hardly restrain themselves from practicing it. In the evening after work many a Tyrolean automatically picks up a lump of wood and a knife, and there emerges a chamois or an imaginatively-dressed figure.

The sale of wood carvings is now directed by the central organization. Carvers are advised which designs are proving most marketable, just as the weavers and spinners are told what color schemes and fashions are most popular at the moment.

Neutrality Changes Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., (R) of Massachusetts, whose grandfather led the Senate forces of American isolationism against the Versailles Treaty and membership in the League of Nations, stepped into a traditional family role today with announcement that he would soon propose sweeping amendments to the Neutrality Act to guard against American involvement abroad.

The move put the younger Lodge into the front rank of the congressional movement to curtail the discretion of the executive branch of the Government in foreign affairs, a movement which is gaining significant momentum, but which has not as yet crystallized along any definite or united line of action.

Opposed by Many Groups

It is contended by many groups interested in foreign policy that the act as it stands is unsatisfactory. From the point of view of the isolationists it is insufficient and leaves too much discretion in the President's hands. From the point of view of those who favor an aggressive American effort to save the world's peace through collective action the act tends to tie the hands of American diplomacy and nullify the potential influence of the United States for peace.

But in Administration circles the general feeling is that whatever the disadvantages of the existing legislation, this is no time to bring the matter up in Congress for further amendment.

Major Revision Aim

Therefore word from the offices of Senator Lodge that he will follow in his illustrious grandfather's footsteps to the extent of taking an active part in the formulation of foreign policy legislation comes as a disappointment to those who would prefer to let sleeping dogs lie. There is too much uncertainty, they feel, about the outcome if the Neutrality Act comes up for revision.

The most significant change in the act proposed by Senator Lodge would require the President to report to Congress whenever in his judgment a state of war or a threatened war elsewhere in the world threatened American neutrality. He would be free to declare a state of belligerency and name the belligerents only if Congress concurred in his views.

Further, he proposes to strike the "cash and carry" provision out of the Neutrality Act to reduce the present tendency of that provision to place the United States economically on the side of the belligerents which controlled the seas.

Neither of these proposals is in themselves seriously objectionable at the State Department, but if they come before the Senate for legislative action something quite different is as likely as not to emerge.

Services for MacDonald

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Services for James Ramsay MacDonald, the son of a poor Scottish farmer who forged the British labor movement and counted the late King George V among his friends, were held today in Westminster Abbey. The Duke of Gloucester, representing his brother, King George VI, headed the host of notables who attended.

Britain Blames Franco in Mining Of a Destroyer

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons on Nov. 24 that the British Government held the Spanish insurgents responsible for damages to the British destroyer Hunter.

He said that Sir Henry Chilton, British Ambassador to Spain, had been instructed to tell the Insurgents that the Government estimated the damages at £134,500.

The Hunter struck a floating mine May 13 off the southern Spanish coast. Eight of her crew were killed, 14 were injured, and the vessel was damaged badly.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Nov. 26 (AP)—Spanish Insurgent authorities announced from Salamanca yesterday that their warplanes would "chase and fight Spanish Government planes in France" if they "again raid nationalist regions after crossing French territory."

The Insurgent Government at Salamanca charged that 18 Spanish Government planes, which raided the region west of Logrono Nov. 24, entered insurgent territory from France with the "evident complicity of the French Popular Front Government." The French Foreign Office called the charges "ridiculous."

France Uncertain Of Seriousness Of 'Csar' Affair

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 26—France is still uncertain how seriously it ought to take the monarchist plot which new discoveries have now transformed from a "cagoulard"—or hooded men—into a "CSAR" affair. The arrest of Eugene Deloncle, engineering consultant, and Edouard Dusiegneur, retired French officer, formerly in command of the air base at Charters, and other seizures of documents and arms, have revealed that the plot was under the direction of the "Comité Secret d'Action Revolutionaire" with the name "CSAR" formed from the initial letters of this organization.

But there is still no evidence of how extensive the plot was. If, as the police believe, M. Leloncle is the leader of the conspiracy and no more important personages are implicated, the plot would seem relatively unimportant, except as a symptom of political ferment in France. So far there is no conclusive evidence that the Duc de Guise, pretender to the French throne, was actively in touch with "Tsar." It appears more likely that the plotters were working toward his restoration without his backing.

François De la Rocque in a speech, yesterday deplored the existence of such a plot, declaring that his party disapproved of all use of violence.

Charges that headquarters of "Csar" are in Germany are made today by the Socialist organ Le Populaire. The paper claims that proof of this has been found but it doesn't give details.

PARIS, Nov. 26 (AP)—The cordon of mobile guards which French authorities threw about the ministry of the interior with the unearthing of a huge conspiracy against the Republic was strengthened today as a "precaution."

Guards also were maintained on all arteries into the capital. Every passing automobile and truck was stopped for examination of the papers of the operators and occupants.

Paris Exposition Closes, 33,000,000 Visited It

PARIS, Nov. 26 (AP)—President Lebrun yesterday officiated at the Trocadero Hall ceremonies closing the 1937 Paris Exposition which will be reopened next May—if the Chamber of Deputies provides the cash.

An estimated 33,000,000 paid admissions during the six months brought some $5,000,000 in entrance fees. About 800,000 foreigners, including 60,000 from the United States, were believed to have seen the exposition. The Government's share of the cost was approximately $50,000,000.

Studying English Pensions

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 26 (AP)—Frank Bane, director of the United States Social Security Board, arrived Nov. 23 to study English unemployment insurance and pension plans. "We are a long way behind England in the matter of these social benefits," Mr. Bane said. "We are only now admitting that we have a number of people unemployed."

Russia Intensifies Control

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (AP)—Personnel of the new economic council, formed on Wednesday, to further centralize control in the Soviet Government's drive to increase production, indicates that the new move is to be directed from the government inner circle.

The council will be composed of the Premier, Vyacheslaff Molotoff; three Vice-Premiers, Vlas Chubar, Anastasius Mikoyan and Valery Mezhlauk, who also is chairman of the State Planning Commission; and a representative of the trade unions.

It will take charge of plans for industrial and agricultural production, supplies of goods and raw materials, prices, wages and working conditions.

The new body was empowered to take measures to insure fulfillment of production plans.

Its decisions will be submitted to the Council of People's Commissars for approval and then will become mandatory on the Commissariats.

The announcement of formation of the economic council coincided with a speech in which Michael Kalinin, president of the All-Russia Central Executive Committee, emphasized the need for efficiency in time of war.

Also announced was the appointment of E. A. Schadenko, former chief political commissar at the Kiev army headquarters, as a new Vice-Commissar for Defense.

It was not stated whether he succeeded Gen. Jan Gamarnik, who became Vice-Commissar in September, or whether an additional post was established for him.

3000 Jews Ousted, Goebbels Reports

BERLIN, Nov. 26 (AP)—Three thousand Jews have been outsted from the German theater, motion pictures and newspapers since 1933, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels announced today at the annual meeting of the Reich culture chamber of the Strength Through Joy Organization. Chancellor Hitler attended the meeting.

Herr Goebbels announced also that a pension scheme for theatrical employees would be put into operation Jan. 1. Trade Union Commissioner Robert Ley disclosed that 600,000,000 marks (about $240,000,000) had been spent to date on "beautifying labor."

Of this sum, Herr Ley said, one third had been spent in improving the crew quarters on 324 ships. He said more vessels were under construction, two now in the Danzig yards, to carry workers on vacation cruises which will be extended next year to American resorts.

Chandler & Co.

Charming

Hostess GOWNS

by

MUNSINGWEAR

10.95

- Pure Empire Lines
- Modern Talon closing
- Interesting Fabric

Lusciously soft, with high lights and shadows, this brushed rayon fabric is crush-resistant. The flattering neckline is clipped with a glittering piece of jewelry. Wine: Sapphire: Black.

Sixth Floor

BOSTON

HERE WE ARE AGAIN
With CATHERINE PARR'S

English Plum Puddings and Mince Meat BOTH "Made in My Home"

They are put up in 1, 2 and 3 lb. containers. The puddings are cooked in the bowls in which you receive them.

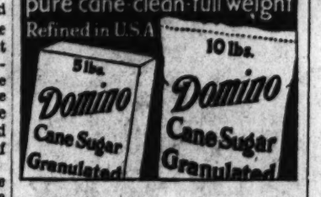
PRICES: Puddings 75c a lb., Mince Meat 50c a lb. in Greater N. Y. City; for orders East of the Mississippi ADD 10c a lb.; West add 20c a lb.

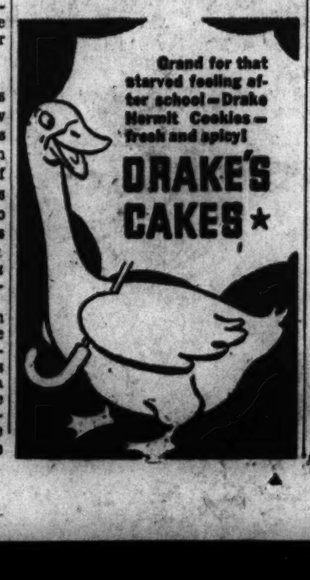
HENRY PARR, 620 W. 116th St., N. Y. City. Phone CA. 8-8062.

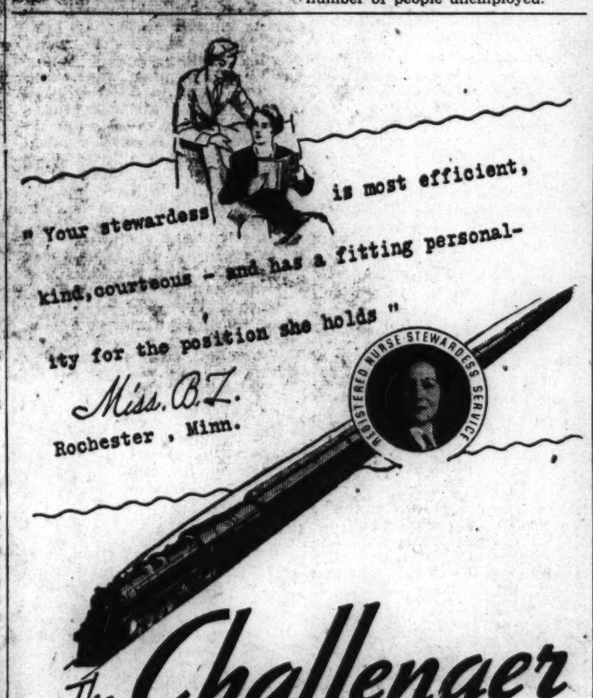
Page & Shaw
THE CANDY OF EXCELLENCE
$1.00 PER POUND

Sunday WEAF 10 A.M. WOR 9:45 A.M.

Sweeten it with Domino
pure cane clean-full weight
Refined in U.S.A.






"Your stewardess is most efficient, kind, courteous - and has a fitting personality for the position she holds"
Miss. B.Z.
Rochester, Minn.
REGISTERED NURSE STEWARDESS SERVICE

The **Challenger**

"EVERYBODY'S LIMITED"

This popular train challenges comparison with any other form of transportation. Besides the Registered Nurse-Stewardess—who looks out for the welfare of all patrons—it features:

Coaches for the exclusive use of women and children; low cost meals—breakfast 25¢, luncheon 30¢, dinner 35¢; soft blue night lights; free pillows and porter service in coaches; modernized Pullman-Tourist Sleeping Cars, known as *Challenger* Sleeping Cars; smart, radio-equipped lounge car ... and every car is air-conditioned—cool, clean and comfortable.

Travel Costs Amazingly Low!
EXAMPLE:

One way in Coaches, Chicago to Los Angeles—San Francisco	$34.50
3 meals, 1st day	.90
3 meals, 2nd day	.90
Breakfast, 3rd day	.25
Total cost	$36.55

Los Angeles *Challenger* Lv. Chicago 10:20 P. M.
San Francisco *Challenger* Lv. Chicago 10:22 P. M.

For information, tickets and reservations, apply to

Chicago & North Western Ry. 212 Old South Bldg. Boston, Mass. 148 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
or
Union Pacific Railroad 207 Old South Bldg. Boston, Mass. 8 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

NORTH WESTERN · UNION PACIFIC

RICHMAN BROTHERS

SMART

BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

- Tails and Tux absolutely correct in style and flawlessly tailored of choicest midnight blue and black dress worsted fabrics; Skinner's grosgrain facing.

$24.50

Price of Tux Includes Smart Dress Vest

RICHMAN BROTHERS

MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

Buy for Cash and Get more for Your Money

Only regular $24.50 merchandise on sale in our New York City Sales Room

STORES IN EASTERN SECTION

Visit Our New Young Men's Style Shop

NEW YORK, N. Y.
BOSTON, MASS.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
BUFFALO, N. Y.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
SCRANTON, PA.
HARRISBURG, PA.
WASHINGTON, PA.
ELMIRA, N. Y.
JAMESTOWN, N Y.
NEW CASTLE, PA.
ERIE, PA.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.
ALTOONA, PA.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.
WILKES-BARRE, PA.
WHEELING, W. VA.

Sales Representatives Everywhere. For Nearest Representative Address Our Factory Executive Offices at Cleveland, Ohio

Radio Disguises Education Work

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Saving Our Schools
Forty-Sixth of 52 Articles

"Good morning, my dear children," comes over the air in the voice of Dr. Walter Damrosch; and the millions of housewives who have just tuned in to one of the finest of the commercial broadcasting companies' educational programs join the invisible host of listening school children all across the land.

For this is NBC's Music Appreciation Hour, recently entered on its tenth season and once a pioneer effort on the part of one of the broadcasting companies to use the vast untapped facilities of radio for educational purposes. When the clock hands come round to the magic hour on Fridays, classrooms and auditoriums in thousands of schools are ready and waiting, filled with listening children to whom the voice of Dr. Damrosch means guidance into new experiences and increasing enjoyment.

Radio comes in for its share of criticism on charges of commercialism and harmful or cheap entertainment; but an honest survey of the achievements of the great radio companies to provide programs that are to a degree "educational" reveals an astonishing amount of program material for the adult student or person interested in self-education, and an appreciable number of programs actually aimed at the school classroom and being used therein.

Label Avoided

The broadcasting companies, however, do not like the word "educational" to designate these programs. Listeners, they believe, are inclined to count anything labeled "educational" as probably dull program material even before they have heard it. As a result most of the successful "educational" programs served up by the broadcasting companies, whether sponsored or sustaining, resemble popular entertainment more than classroom procedure.

In other words, the term "educational" to the radiocasters refers to the type of program that reaches the listener with information or knowledge in an easy, welcome way. An example of this might be Columbia's Workshop, a dramatic period in which unusual ideas of playcrafting are presented, or Cavalcade of America, in which historical events are given in dramatic form. Equally in the class of "educational," under this interpretation, are the talks on music given in the intermissions of such programs as the New York Philharmonic Sunday concerts or the Metropolitan Opera Company broadcasts.

In general the programs offered by the broadcasting companies that might be classed as educational fall into two main types: (1) programs directly for the classroom and (2) programs containing educational, cultural, or informative material but offered as entertainment for the more serious general listener. The children's programs, with the outstanding exception of The Singing Lady and probably Dorothy Gordon's Children's Corner, could not be considered educational in any sense.

Programs for Classroom

Of the programs directly for the classroom, the Music Appreciation Hour is a notable example of what is being done in music education; and CBS's American School of the Air is an example of a group of programs offering material in various schoolroom subjects. To take, for example, the programs of the latter for the week of Nov. 29: Monday, "Exits and Entrances," modern history dramatizations; Tuesday, (Literature) American Indian Literature, Constance Lindsay Skinner and Kuruks Pahitu's story; Wednesday, (Geography), Hamilton Family dramatizing a lesson on "Steady, Sturdy Finland"; Thursday (Primary Music and Literature) Dorothy Gordon, finger and hand rhythms, "The Legend of the Ice Palace"; Friday, (Vocational Guidance) Earning While Learning. (Natural Science) Soil Formation.

Of programs keyed to the adult who seeks self-education in a general way there are many different kinds. There is of course the straight talk of an informational sort, such as the "Discussion of Current Questions Before the House (CBS). There is the Town Meeting of the Air type, in which popular questions of the day are discussed by noted speakers, with the visible and invisible radio audience asking or sending in questions which are answered over the air by the speakers. There are also the presentations of plays by groups similar to those in Little Theater workshops, book talks, dramatizations of historic events and the like.

Education in News

Another type of adult program aimed at the general public but more or less educational comes directly out of the news. These are the programs of news comment, and the descriptions of important news events broadcast while they are going on, some of course more specifically educational than others, depending on the experts in technical research or political fields brought in to give depth to the descriptions.

Educational in a broad sense, too, are the excellent programs of chamber and orchestral music available, together with the comment frequently offered by way of program notes. The program called Everybody's Music during the past summer, and the Columbia presentation of the Kostelanetz Orchestra combined with Deems Taylor's comments are further examples.

Pertinent to the attempt at classification is the remark of W. W. Charters, director of the bureau of educational research at Ohio State University, that "a division of broadcasting into educational and commercial types is superficial from the educational point of view." Mr. Charters maintains that excellent programs are always educational—which has in it, of course, a measure of truth.

Cultural Music

The close link between radio entertainment of a certain type and radio education in general is well recognized. Programs such as those presented by the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra and by the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company during their winter seasons are not actually called educational, yet it is agreed that they are highly instructive as well as entertaining. On the other hand, programs presented as education sometimes have very little instructional value, and may not even have the virtue of entertainment.

And what of the influence of these programs upon education in general—the public's attitude toward it and the presentation of teaching material in and out of the classroom?

"Whatever its faults, the commercial broadcasting station nevertheless has attracted a vast listening audience," says Levering Tyson, secretary of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education and president of Muhlenberg College. "From the techniques which the commerical broadcaster has developed so successfully for his own purposes, there is plenty for the educational broadcaster to study . . . and profit from. . . ."

Service to Schools

From Lenox R. Lohr, president of National Broadcasting Company, comes this comment:

"We have strengthened our local programs to schools throughout the country by providing time for classroom broadcasts, and through our New York, Chicago and San Francisco offices, we have given cooperation and advice on classroom reception of programs as well as programs assigned for home listening.

"However, the greatest service we are rendering the schools consists of the programs which bring the important events of the world into the classroom through eye-witness accounts of history-making happenings such as the flight into the stratosphere, the linking of two continents by the China clipper, the opening of Congress, the debate from the floor of both Houses, the speeches of great leaders from Europe, the rescue of Lincoln Ellsworth from the Antarctic and other great events of the world's news."

In the opinion of educators, on the other hand, definite steps must be taken to establish surer contact between the broadcaster and his public—between the "teacher" of these commercial programs and his "class." The Music Appreciation Hour has its instruction booklets. Much more of this should be done, according to Waldo Abbot, director of broadcasting service, University of Michigan, who further suggests another needed step. "If school broadcasting is to be developed beyond its present status, there is need for properly qualified and trained people to carry it on," says Mr. Abbot in his "Handbook of Broadcasting" recently published by McGraw-Hill.

Points to Needs

Apart from instruction of students, but highly important to educators, is the service of radio in getting public acceptance for the teacher's point of view, it is stated. Parents and taxpayers alike thus are made better acquainted with needs of the school system.

Educational broadcasting by the commercial broadcasting companies remains such a new field that many of its experimental phases are highly controversial. Within educational circles there are vast differences of opinion as to what an educational program is. The same could be said for broadcasters. Moreover, the two groups are far from agreement on all points. But within their ranks are many sincere persons, striving to make radio fulfill its wide range of possibilities.

Frequently the intellectual quality radio presentations may not be all the teacher or parent could wish; but by and large, in the opinion of observers, the content of radio is improving. One reason is that listeners are improving.

Listeners Control

Since the American commercial radio system is organized on the basis of fundamental responsibility to the hand that controls the dial, perhaps a key to the whole problem of improvement is one of finding better listeners? Already it has been shown that commendable programs bring demands for better programs. The goal toward which educators must work, then, is a progressive elevation of the general cultural level which feeds upon itself and makes unpopular anything less than excellent.

Educators are realizing today that any consideration of adult education, and in fact any consideration of education as a whole, cannot afford to leave out these aims, efforts and achievements of the major broadcasting companies. How effectual their output will prove in raising the educational level of the listening public, in supplementing school and classroom material and in actually changing the technique of classroom teaching remains to be seen, but the answers may prove important.

Tomorrow's article will run on the Education Page.

40 Nations Join in Dance For Festival in New York

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—For five weeks, beginning Nov. 29, a Dance International in which 40 nations will participate with a view to promoting world co-operation in this art, will be held at Rockefeller Center here. Miss Louise Branch, member of a prominent family of Richmond, Va., originated the Dance International and is chairman of an American committee acting as sponsor.

The festival is described as "the greatest effort of its kind undertaken anywhere to honor the dance." It will include the presentation of ballet and modern dance groups, folk dances from many countries, exhibition of books, paintings, sculpture, costumes and photographs related to dancing and motion pictures from here and abroad.

America's progress in the dance will be represented by a program showing modern rhythms, both classic and popular, as well as Negro numbers and an elabgrate array of Indian tribal dancers.

Purpose Educational

Those who are on the sponsoring committee represent some of the foremost families in society, in the business world and the theater. Arrangements for the co-operation of foreign nations made last summer when Miss Branch made a 12,000-mile tour of Europe, enlisting the aid of government officials there.

"The purpose of our effort," says the official announcement, "is an educational one. We are seeking not simply to encourage friendly competition in art, but to bring together the different countries in some fundamental harmony of thought and interest. We believe the way to world peace lies through the shared vision of beauty or awakened sense of the universal impulses beneath the various forms of artistic expression."

Starting on Nov. 29, a series of afternoon folk dance recitals by dancers of 27 countries will be held. These will feature European, Oriental and American Indian dances in addition to the more familiar old-fashioned square dance and the present-day favorite, "The Big Apple." The proceeds from these afternoon recitals will be given to Virginia Day Nursery, the oldest charitable institution of its kind in New York City. On two of the afternoons—Dec. 7 and 9—the English Folk Dance Society of America will put on native folk dances.

France to Exhibit

Among the exhibits will be a collection of puppets from the Pavilion de Danse at the Paris Exposition and a unique display from the Archives National de la Danse of Paris. France is sending also works of sculpture and paintings from distinguished artists. Italy is represented in both these fields by an extensive exhibit. Rare dance costumes and masks from Japan are coming from the No school, where they are employed in the classical ritual dances.

The motion pictures include a complete film of Pavlowa, recorded through the efforts of her husband and Mary Pickford. A one-reel picture, "Spring Night," will feature David Lichine of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe. Other pictures to be shown are "The Jubilant March," a Soviet film taken at a Moscow fête last summer, the Salzburg festival films of the dancing horses of Vienna's Spanish Riding Academy, Native South African Dances and ritual dances of New Guinea.

Two gala performances will be given at the Center Theater, Radio City, on Dec. 12 and Jan. 2, when Catherine Littlefield's Philadelphia ballet, the Mordkin Ballet and Ruth Page's ballet company from the Chicago Opera Company will dance.

Indian Dances Planned

The American Indian dances are scheduled for Dec. 28, 30 and Jan. 1. In obtaining talent for these, Miss Branch was aided by the American Indian Confederation. Dancers from the Hopi, Pueblo, Chippewa, Kiowa, Mohawk and Penobscot tribes will take part.

Nations participating in the festival are Afghanistan, Argentina, Armenia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Chile, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Ecuador, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Hungary, India, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Lithuania, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Puerto Rico, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United States, Soviet Russia, and Yugoslavia.

Thanksgiving Around World

By the Associated Press

From China westward around the world, American citizens and friends of the American Thanksgiving tradition, observed the holiday first celebrated by the Pilgrims and their Indian neighbors at Plymouth Rock, 316 years ago.

At the behest of the President of the United States, uncounted numbers of them attended their churches, recognizing through sermons and the President's proclamation that serious times were upon the world, and giving to their gratitude the form of renewed devotion to the cause of subduing the perils of war and economic distress.

The American colony in Shanghai, first in point of time to celebrate the holiday, ate Thanksgiving dinners amid the precarious security of the International Settlement.

Thanks Service in China

Meanwhile, mobs of hungry, war-stricken Chinese stormed Shanghai rice shops in Thanksgiving Day effort to buy or beg something to eat. With the advent of cold weather 2,000,000 Chinese refugees suffered acutely. They presented a tragic picture—roaming the streets by day and sleeping on pavements at night.

In Nanking, an embassy secretary read President Roosevelt's proclamation referring to "a period unhappily marked in many part of the world by strife," as Americans there prepared to withdraw if necessary before oncoming Japanese attacks.

On across Asia and Europe scattered citizens of this country celebrated with prayer and feast.

Thanksgiving at Washington

Washington heard thanks for peace mingled with regret over the business slump and hopes of curing it as officials, headed by President Roosevelt, halted work for the day. The House held a 16-minute session, the first on Thanksgiving in many years.

The President, spending his first Thanksgiving in the White House because of indisposition, presided at a family dinner which followed in pattern thousands over the country: Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

Thousands attended church services, which included at the National Cathedral the reading of George Washington's first Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Church services and quiet family reunions marked the day in Plymouth, Mass., birthplace of the holiday.

Needy are Remembered

Westward across the nation business and industry were stilled as families and groups gave thanks in traditional fashion.

In many eastern cities, particularly New York, costumed children made rounds of various neighborhoods, singing songs and seeking something for Thanksgiving.

Thousands of turkey dinners were given by philanthropic organizations throughout the country for unemployed and needy. In the army, regulations required that turkey be served. And in the navy, too, thousands of pounds of turkey were on tables of shipboard shore mess rooms.

Nuevo Leon Leads Mexican States In Free School Books

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTERREY, Mex.—Convinced by the large enrollments of school children, necessitating more schools and more teachers, that education is the most vital need of the day, the state of Nuevo Leon has decided to give free textbooks and school supplies to the children.

This is the first time such an action has been taken by this state, and perhaps it is the first state in Mexico to do so. Until today, charitable institutions have preoccupied themselves with buying supplies and books for poor children, but this left many children without necessary articles, and many of them subsequently became discouraged and dropped out of school.

Monterrey expected a registration for school of some 20,000 children. Almost a third again as many presented themselves. The state hurriedly began the work of completing half-finished school buildings and assigning more teachers.

"Our problem is no longer the education of parents in the necessity of sending children to school," said Sr. Caleb Ramos Sierra, state education inspector, "but in keeping up with the flood of children thirsty for education."

Mexico Lifts Ban On 2 Roman Catholics

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 26 (AP)—A Mexican court has removed the last obstacle to the return to Mexico of Roman Catholic Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, former apostolic delegate, and Monsignor Jose Manriquez y Zarate, exiles in the United States since 1934.

At the request of the Attorney General's office, the first district court on Nov. 23 stayed proceedings in rebellion charges against the two Roman Catholic prelates. They now reside in Texas.

The action was taken under an amnesty law promulgated by President Cardenas earlier this year.

Miss Lilian Baylis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 26—The practical creation of a "national theater," as a private rather than a state enterprise, was the accomplishment of Miss Lilian Baylis. Her passing yesterday leaves a record of popularization of Shakespeare and the classical English comedy which has been unparalleled in the current history of the British stage.

Managing the "Old Vic" and Sadler's Wells theaters, Miss Baylis provided the only places in Great Britain beside Stratford-on-Avon where regular performances of Shakespeare could be seen.

She came to the management of the "Old Vic" in 1898, 18 years after it had been organized by her aunt as a temperance music hall. It was in 1914 that she began her Shakespearean performances — despite pessimistic advices from other London managers. But "Old Vic" paid at low popular prices. And in 1931 Miss Baylis reopened Sadler's Wells as a companion theater, enabling her to present opera nightly, eight months a year and to establish a permanent English ballet company.

Not only have "Old Vic" and Sadler's Wells brought the finest dramatic art within reach of those who could not afford West End prices, but they have formed a training ground for several of England's leading players. These include Miss Edith Evans, Mr. Ernest Milton and Mr. John Gielgud.

Mother Church Holds Service Of Thanksgiving

Testimonies from members of the congregation in gratitude for blessings realized through the application of the teachings of Christian Science to human problems, and in loving tribute to its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, were a feature of the Thanksgiving Day service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

One speaker expressed gratitude for the fact that similar services were being held in Christian Science churches throughout the world in accordance with a provision in the Manual of The Mother Church. Another gave thanks for having found employment through the help of Christian Science and for having been lifted out of moral depths to spiritual heights. A visitor from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Melbourne, Australia, told of her joy to be in The Mother Church on this occasion, and many others from distant cities testified to healings and other help received through Christian Science. The concluding testimony was in appreciation of the fact that Mrs. Eddy's leadership is ever available to Christian Scientists in her writings.

After the organ prelude, Suite from Water Music by Handel, the First Reader, Ralph B. Scholfield, opened the service with the announcement of hymn number 160, the words of which were written by Mrs. Eddy. The Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States was then read from the desk, followed by Scriptural selections from Psalms 92:1, 2, 4, 5; 96: 1-4, 6, 7; 100: 1, 2, 4, 5 and ending with Colossians 3:12-15.

The congregation joined in a few moments of silent prayer which were concluded with the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer and its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. The next hymn was number 32, ending with the verse:

All ye people, raise the song,
Heart-felt thanks to God belong;
Mercy sorrowing with His praise,
Join the hymns your voices raise.

Turning to the Christian Science Quarterly, the First Reader announced the Thanksgiving Day Lesson-Sermon and read the Golden Text (Psalms 28:7), "The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped: therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise him." Then followed the Responsive Reading from the sixth chapter of John, after which the Second Reader, Miss Florence Siever Middaugh, read citations from the Bible and Mr. Scholfield read correlative passages from Science and Health.

Scriptural verses from the Lesson-Sermon included Zephaniah 3:17, "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing." And a selection from the 63d chapter of Isaiah: "I will mention the lovingkindnesses of the Lord, and the praises of the Lord, according to all that the Lord hath bestowed on us, and the great goodness toward the house of Israel, which he hath bestowed on them according to his mercies, and according to the multitude of his lovingkindnesses."

Some of the correlative passages from Science and Health were: "Love is impartial and universal in its adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters.'" "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good."

A solo, "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord," musical arrangement by MacDermid, was sung by Miss Katharine Metcalf.

The next 30 minutes were devoted to testimonies by Christian Scientists appropriate for the occasion, and the time allotted to each speaker was limited to one minute in order that as many as possible might have an opportunity to give thanks. This part of the service was brought to a close by the singing of hymn 342, followed by the reading of the Scientific Statement of Being as given in the Christian Science textbook, and the correlative Scripture according to I John 3: 1-3.

The benediction was from Ephesians 3:20, 21: "Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, Unto him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end. Amen."

The postlude played by the organist, Mrs. Ruth Barrett Arno, was the Prelude and Fugue in D Major by Bach.

Teachers of English Demand Methods Suiting Day's Needs

(Continued from Page D)

teach them how to read. The chief source of ideas is books. Yet our system of education graduates pupils who take little satisfaction in reading and who depend chiefly on tabloids, motion pictures and the radio for intellectual stimulus. We need to impress each pupil with the fact that reading is thinking; and in training the retarded reader, we are really reconditioning his mind. The instruction must transform his mind and spirit. His interests must be utilized and form the basis for other and larger interests."

Silent Reading Skill

Dr. Center and Miss Persons recommended a program of instruction in silent reading skills on all school levels from the elementary school through junior college. Their experiments have proved that the problem is not one for youth alone. Nor does it belong merely to an under-privileged group. In their classes there was a banker with international standing who had neither the speed nor the vocabulary to read all the financial news of the day with which he needed to be acquainted. There was a 17-year old boy, reading on the fifth grade level but eager to go to college, who read three books in one month and liked them, although never before had he completed a book of his own accord. Others in the classes were a lawyer, an insurance broker, a dentist, and a 19-year old boy who read at the level of a first grader in the elementary school.

The problem, as the speakers sketched it, is not merely to teach people to read and write, but to read intelligently and write creatively.

Any modern definition of reading, said Neal M. Cross of Menlo School and Junior College, Menlo Park, Calif., must include the development of character as it is interpreted by those who have felt keenly and expressed their conclusions exactly. The fact that the classics have been given a cold reception by students, Mr. Cross added, is not so much a criticism of literature as of teaching methods. Hamlet has been taught as piece of fine writing, instead of a portrayal of a perplexed and vacillating young man faced with momentous problems and seeking the right course among many avenues of solution and escape.

Schoolbook Domination

Homer A. Watt of New York University, taking up the theme, spoke of certain African tribes as molding their babies' heads with cradleboards, and said that in America people use schoolbooks with like intent. Much of what students are being asked to read and understand in schoolbooks and treatises is "very badly written, pompous, heavy, prolix, and muddy in expression," he remarked.

Among other obstacles to reading, Mr. Watt mentioned lack of a wide vocabulary, the attempt to please the teacher by getting out of the page whs he wants the student to get, and the revolt against the teacher by trying to find contradiction in the book for his pet theories and ideas.

"A reader can be a good reader," said Mr. Watt, "only when he has brought himself up to something of the intellectual stature of the authors whom he is trying to understand."

A plea for a more modern curriculum and equipment, coupled with a 1937 attitude toward education, was made by Holland D. Roberts of Stanford University and Menlo school and college, in his address as president of the council. Mr. Roberts said:

"If we will replace the obsolete, sterile and repressive curriculum of our schools with a dynamic purpose to build originating, participating human beings, we can have in a single generation a nation of singers, artists, inventors, scientists, poets, musicians, architects, social psychologists and builders." Theories which Professor Roberts mentioned as antiquated were the following:

That the best thing we can say about a teacher is that he is a good teacher of his subject, rather than that he is outstanding as a teacher of children,

That the interests of the majority who are not going to college should be sacrificed to permit the minority to obtain an artificial college preparatory distinction which does not meet their own fundamental needs,

That teaching children to work for grades is sound psychology and prepares them to meet the demands of life situations,

That there is any evidence that formal grammar is of use in helping one to speak or write correctly or more effectively,

That school buildings need to be less modern than factories, theaters and restaurants.

That it is possible to build a secure peace through diplomacy and legislative encactment without building world peace through the curriculum of our schools.

School Theater

In an analysis of propaganda methods, Hadley Cantril of Princeton University declared that the propagandist succeeds because, first, readers react to emotions instead of to dictionary meanings of words; because, second, they are so unsure of themselves that they accept printed opinions as authoritative; and because, third, they are eager to accept the political philosophy that best suits their own interests.

The Washington Theater was described by its director, Burton W. James, under the title of the "theater of youth," as a playing company that tours with productions correlated to school work in selected communities. A preliminary survey indicated that 92 per cent of the secondary school students never had seen professional legitimate drama and that a large percentage of young teachers had seen only three or four such productions. Students were spending long hours studying the great literature of the world and almost as much time on the amateur production of trashy, inconsequential writing.

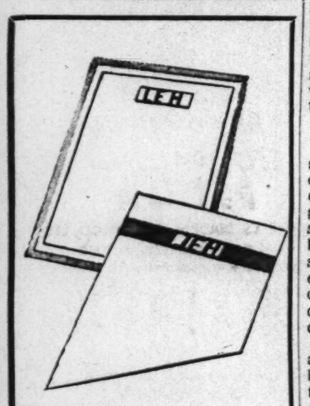
This year the company will reach 50,000 students and an adult audience is being gradually won as well. The next step will be the development of a new type of theatrical literature to compete with radio and motion picture interest.

World Highways Increase 51 Per Cent in 8 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Representing an increase of 51 per cent in the past eight years, highways in the world now total 9,900,000 miles, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Hand Tailored
KENROYD OVERCOATS
of Imported Fleece
$39.75
HAYNES
1502 Main St., Springfield



Special Value!
Monogrammed STATIONERY
79c
THIS distinctive looking paper in banded, bordered, checked and plain styles with cut-out two or three letter monogram at this price this week only. White, blue, ashes of roses or gray. Order early for Christmas giving.
Stationery Shop—Main Floor
STEIGER'S
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Quality Merchandise
Smart Fashions
Low Prices
DENHOLM & McKAY COMPANY
WORCESTER

THE FINE GIFT
Silverware
A Jewel
A Watch
These are the gifts that take careful thought and leisurely choosing. And, while much of your Christmas shopping comes later, such gifts of value should be considered early. Jewelers of quality choose The Christian Science Monitor as a fitting messenger for their handsome gift suggestions.

Cordsewn Pigskin Gloves
(Swagger Sized)
$3.95
Ware Pratt Co.
Main St. at Pearl, Worcester

CARDIFF, WALES
Howell's
THE CARDIFF STORES
Fashions
Furnishings
Fabrics
and Groceries
Motor Showroom and Garage
JAMES HOWELL & CO., Ltd.
ST. MARY STREET

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND
Walter Austin Ltd
Millinery
Gowns
Costumes
etc.
and everything for the well-dressed woman
71-79 Corporation St., Birmingham

SAMUEL HALL
FOR EVERYTHING IN EXCLUSIVE LADIES WEAR
GLOVES HOSIERY
NOTE OUR HOUSEHOLD LINENS
CARDIFF · WALES

CROYDON, ENGLAND
Phone: Croydon 1126
W. D. HAYWARD

HAND BAGS
Day and Evening
NEW AUTUMN DESIGNS in CROCODILE, OSTRICH, CALF, LIZARD and all other fine leathers.
46 George Street, Croydon

GRANT'S
ARCH STREET, CROYDON
Always full of interesting things
Women's and Children's Wear, Linen, Soft Furnishings, Furniture, China, Glass, Hardware, Electrical Fittings.
Radio, Men's Wear, Trunks, Sports Equipment, Toys, Stationery, etc., etc.
Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS
& Moore's LAVENDER Est. 1749

Choose Your Christmas Gifts at Allens
The fact that a gift comes from Allens is a compliment in itself. Make your selection in comfort from the finest range of beautiful things in Bournemouth. Many are exclusive and cannot be obtained elsewhere.
See
ALLENS CHRISTMAS HOMES
and other
SEASONABLE ATTRACTIONS
L. J. Allen Ltd
THE QUADRANT, BOURNEMOUTH
Telephone 512 And at Southbourne

Search for Winterless Tour Takes One to Spanish Main

Monitor Travelialks
By M. Le Tour

When winter winds shriek around corners and overcoat collars are upturned against the snowy blast there's no more warming sign than the spotless white, towering side of a palatial liner, ready to cast off lines and head south to the sun glare of pastel stucco houses and the mid-summer of the Spanish Main.

This time of year, with the first approach of snowshovels and coal and oil bills, it's no feat at all for me to dwell on travel literature of the Caribbean and South America and brilliantly colored posters of strange lands to be visited by the Cruise Ship.

From the time you pass the formalities of the ticket kiosk on the draughty pier, your luggage hustled aboard by stalwart sailors, to the time you dock again, disembark for the last time, the liner is your super-home with everything done to make your vacation a milestone in your life.

Fussy little tugs snort around as the liner backs and prepares to nose down the North River through the broken ice of the gray-black stream. Landlubbers (who have not yet learned to step over the weather thresholds) park against the heavy plate glass of the bridge, watching for Liberty and wonder if the ice on the fore deck, encasing the winches, really will be gone in two days and that they will be stretched at ease on the deck mattresses beside the deck pool. Quiet, capable, clear-eyed officers guide the mill and flow of the cruisers . . . restore order among excited, grown-up children.

* * *

The first night out is a bit standoffish. Trunks have to be emptied and summer clothes hung up. Your cabin is now your home for six weeks or more. The next day, however, one begins to meet his shipmates and learn something of the vessel. Nautical terms bristle as the population finally memorizes port and starboard, although there is still a bit of confusion about the various decks.

Ships' crews are wonderful for their patience in assisting the landsmen . . . Incidentally, it hardly pays to regard the personnel simply as employees of the line. For example, last winter, and the February before, our radio dispatch boy and bugler, a fine, handsome fellow, was a graduate of Sweden's West Point . . . One of the girls in the clothes shop ended the cruise with an air tour of the United States before she sailed, first cabin, for Sweden . . . The cruise personnel frequently is made up of young Europeans, like our own college students, who choose that way to see the world.

On the second day out, generally, there is an assembly. The ships' officers and the cruise director and his staff are presented to the passengers, who have been called together in one of the large salons. Plans for entertainment are outlined and committees are formed to carry out the intense schedule ahead.

And it is an intense schedule. Last winter, sailing for the Caribbean and Rio de Janeiro, the British and Swedish contingent reeled at the unending list of committees. Too intense, they said. Well, it was intense. It was American. Yet when the cruise was over and farewells were said to our foreign friends, many of them remarked that it was going to be a dull trip back across the Atlantic.

* * *

Everything is just right on a cruise ship. The food is right, the passengers capture the holiday mood, the ports of call are an unending adventure and refreshment. The only drawback is that there are too few hours in the day. There's none of the privacy one finds on, say, a crossing. One can scarcely find a place to hide away to read a book—if he thinks he can do any serious reading after the ship swings into the turquoise seas, and sunny days give way to moonlight nights with the ship's orchestra playing softly on the gayly-lighted aft deck.

There is a flurry after several days out that cancels ping-pong, deck tennis, trap shooting and deck pool engagements for the morrow. We make our first port of call! The ship's lecturer has told us all about the country we are to visit and the travel agents have finished up the complicated bookkeeping of ticketing and planning to escort several hundred passengers around the city or island we are to see.

Everything has been thought out. Passengers are advised not to crowd the gangways—sound advice in hot tropical ports—what the tender schedule is if the ship has to anchor out, where the tour cars are lined up—and leave it to the travel agents!

As a rule this works out perfectly. Local commotions, like a strike of the taxi drivers the day our ship pulled in to Cartagena, may complicate matters. Besides, sitting in the shade off a box car at the pier, one may select fine examples of coral-like mollusks of geologic ages ago which the railroad right of way crews use for ballast. White coral for ballast!

But the Caribbean is just like that—and South America more so!

St. George's Grenada, is a good introduction. Bobbing dories bring out a horde of native entertainers. Their black faces are smeared with chalk or whiting. Bashed toppers and fantastic costumes are only less amazing than the din of their serenade and hysteric shrill cacophony, one jump removed from the jungle!

* * *

For contrast, trim, British Port-of-Spain—where white shoe strings are "white shoe lacings, Sir," and giant blacks sit like statues on beautiful horses, majestically directing traffic . . . then out to the verdant countryside through yellow blossoms, blood red Bougainvillaea . . . to an Indian village, holy men, temples, cobwebby silver earrings.

Or, La Guaira, perched on the precipitous hillside, first port of call in Venezuela. One of the sights of the world, this approach at sunrise. Pastel shacks of purple, black, rose, lemon, nun gray, jade, blue, white. Again the bedlam of screaming drivers—and cruisers seeking numbered official cars and clutching their Spanish-at-a-glance cards preparatory to boarding for the long thrilling run across the burnt-out Andes to Caracas.

These are places selected only for memories out of a score of ports along the summery way leading below the equator. Add Cartagena, almost as primitive as in the days 400 years ago when the sainted Peter Claver, "slave of the slaves," peered across a spit of land from his monastic cell, sighting each new slave ship as it came in; spotless Dutch Curacao; Bahia, upper and lower cities, precipitous streets, grass between the cobblestones, clean as Curacao, first "Tunctis" architecture in the Institute de Cacao; Santos . . . Sao Paulo . . . Rio!

* * *

From all these amazing places the cruiser returns—gladly, after a day of sight-seeing—to the immaculate order of the cruise ship. A cooling shower and a plunge and fresh linen laid out by the steward-valet, or the stewardess. Time to lounge before dinner, or saunter forward for afternoon tea and cakes.

Then to sea again and the round of plain downright unashamed loafing, or games and athletic contests. Movies at night—generally a number of films not yet released at home—concerts, dancing, nights on deck.

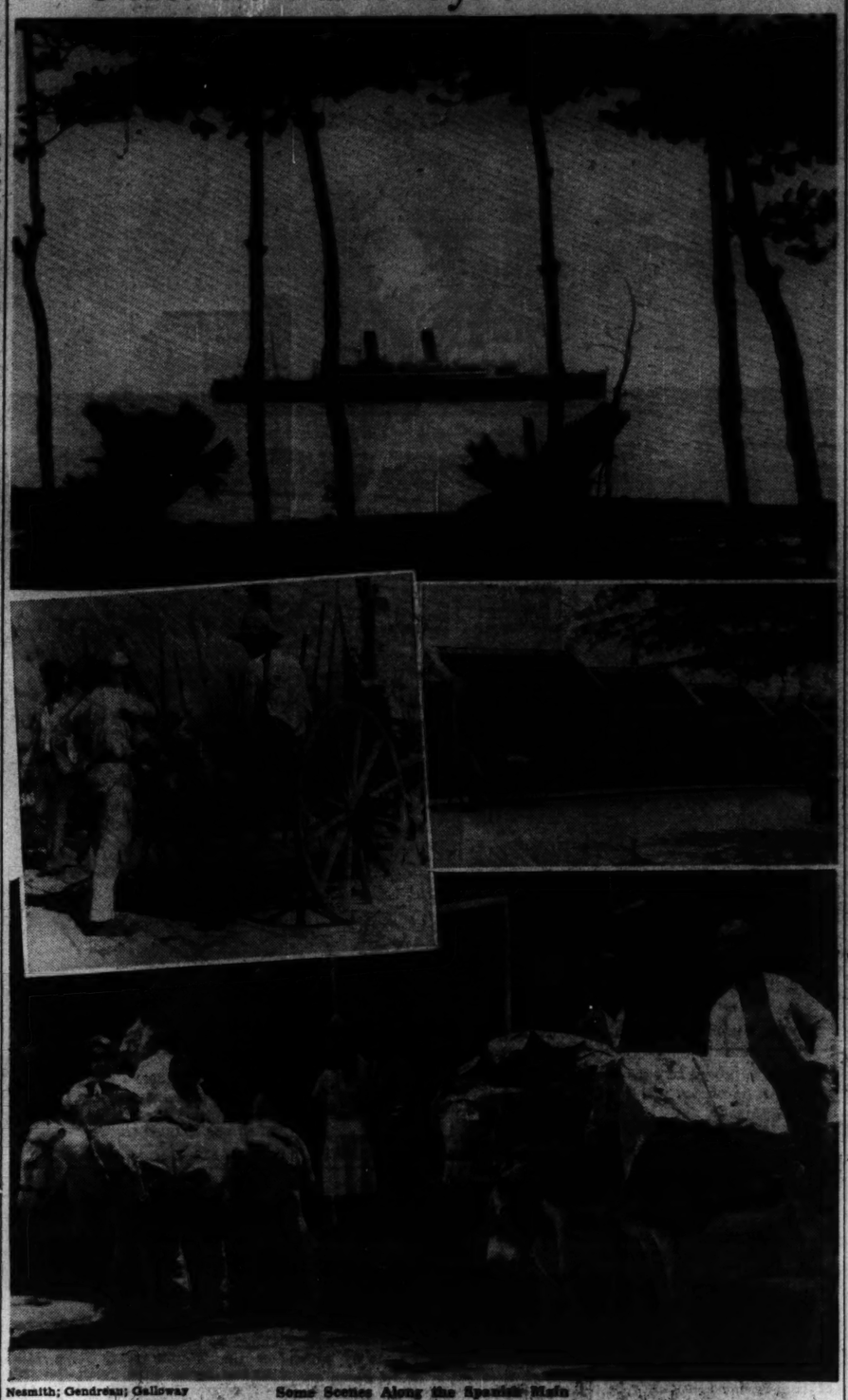
Eventually, superlative food becomes a bore. Apparently there is nothing one can ask for and not receive. Morning activities are interrupted by a "snack." Between faultlessly appointed luncheon and formal dinner at 8:30 or 9, comes tea. At 11 the gourmets begin to rise from steamer chairs and the lounge and saunter forward to the midnight spread in the promenade garden lounge.

On Swedish liners, such as the Kungsholm and the Gripsholm of the Swedish American Line, this is the bouquet of the day! The line follows tradition and habit of the homeland in setting the table of a medieval baron—the smörgåsbord. For yards, literally, there stretches a table tottering under tons of food! Delicacies in small fish and pastes, countless varieties of cheese, cold meats, even reindeer—salads, chilled fruit, cooked and natural; crisp rye knackebrod . . . pastry. This is a part of the 55,000 pounds of meat, the 250,000 eggs, 95,000 pounds of potatoes and 30,000 pounds of fowl we loaded before leaving New York. Swedish hosts take their hospitality seriously.

Only days ashore, at carnival time in Havana, or sitting in a parish law court in one of the English possessions, doing the round of art galleries or cathedrals, or shopping in cosmopolitan Rio, enable one to survive such fare. Common sense leads one to stay on the simpler side in the hot countries. With daily relaxation one really can court such service de luxe and return home determined to persuade your best friends to accompany you on the same "miss-winter" journey next year.

For those of you who are contemplating a cruise to the Caribbean or below the equator—and there is not too much time left to make reservations—three luxurious liners plan to circle the southern continent. These are the Rotterdam of the Hamburg American Line, the Columbus of the Hapag-Lloyd and the Gripsholm of the Swedish American Line. Tours stopping at the large South American ports will be made by the Gripsholm, the Rex, the Normandie and the Aquitania.

Under the Warm Rays of a Winter Sun



Nesmith; Gendreau; Galloway

Some Scenes Along the Spanish Main

Upper—Cruiser Lying Off La Guaira, Venezuela.
Center—At Left, Peddlers of Coconut Milk at Trinidad, and, at Right, a Row of Houses at Willemstad on Island of Curaçao
Lower—A Familiar Sight in Almost Any Caribbean City

Tour-a-bouts

First it was glass houses—now its a glass train. From London, Eng., comes the news that a train the exterior of which is almost completely covered with glass and the walls, ceiling and floors also of glass, is now touring Great Britain. Consisting of two passenger coaches, the train has a glass fireplace and a table in a small corner which is made to seem much larger by the use of mirrors. Maybe, airplanes will be next.

* * *

The old-fashioned bicycle built for two may be all set for a comeback. According to reports from F. W. Bradford, American Express Travel Service representative, the manufacture of bicycles, including this model, in Sydney, Australia, has increased this year fully 100 per cent. A leading firm of that city is now building 1000 machines a month, double the monthly output of last year. Mr. Bradford states that the popularity of cycling is the greatest since the days of King Edward VII.

All Scottish Clubs in the United States and Canada have just been invited by Lord Elgin of Scotland to attend the Scottish Empire Exhibition which is scheduled to open on May 1, 1938, and continue through the summer. Scotland is preparing to receive between 12 and 20 million visitors during the Exhibition.

* * *

Rainier National Park had one of its greatest summer seasons in history this year. Some 317,345 visitors trekked to this popular resort. The increase over last year amounted to 10.07 per cent. The number of cars entering the park last year was 90,297. With winter close at hand Rainier hopes to continue as a popular haven for recreation seekers.

* * *

Nowhere has the modern and the ancient been so artfully combined as in Puerto Rico, the tropical resort at the gateway to the Caribbean. Ox carts creak along the well-paved roads which wind through the brilliantly-green mountains, yet there are a surprising number of automobiles. San Juan, the brisk capital city, has several mighty fortresses whose great walls warded off invading armies centuries ago, yet it also has modern department stores and attractive office buildings.

* * *

The New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads continue their march toward offering passengers the latest in accommodations. Announcement has been made that three distinctly new and greatly improved types of private room accommodations will constitute prominent features of the ultra-modern, high-speed, new Broadway and Twentieth Century Limiteds which the two railroads are preparing to put in operation early next year. More than 100 sleeping, lounge and observation cars for these premier New York-Chicago trains, and for other principal east and west trains of both railroads, embodying the most advanced ideas in construction and decoration, have been designed and are now being built by the Pullman Company.

Wheeler Defends States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana joined today in protests of Rocky Mountain Congressmen against regional planning legislation that might jeopardize water rights of individual states.

Giant Flying Boat Gets Its First Test

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 24 (AP)—What is said to be the largest flying boat ever built in this country, tested her tremendous wings for the first time Wednesday with two flights.

The 63,000-pound craft, built by Glenn L. Martin for the Russian Government, taxied on the water for several miles. Then Test Pilot William K. Ebel opened the throttles of the four 1000-horsepower engines and the keel lifted off the water. Mr. Ebel kept the craft within 100 feet of the water on the first flight.

Station WFAS Has an Audience Of About 480,000

With Monitor Newscasters

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Situated in Westchester County, the per capita wealth of which is believed to be the highest in the nation, Station WFAS here commands an audience of better than 480,000 listeners from a total of 600,000 in its primary area. This despite the fact that its listening audience is attracted to a great extent by the programs from the key stations of the major networks in the area adjacent to New York City.

To attract sponsors in this vast retail-buying area, said to be fifth in extent of sales in the country, WFAS has developed merchandising cooperation with its advertisers and has released informative booklets on its coverage with market data for radio time buyers and agencies. Proof of its effectiveness has been shown again and again by the response from listeners to WFAS programs.

In keeping with its character as a community station WFAS has set up a model station layout. Its studios and transmitter are located in the Roger Smith Hotel said to be in the geographical center of the county. Established in 1932, the station erected new "Sky Salon" rooms atop the hotel in 1934 and dedicated them in January, 1935. The studios are decorated in a semi-modern motif. The speech input equipment there is also of wide-range frequency type. In 1936 the station installed a two-manual pipe organ. Recently an order was placed for a new vertical radiating antenna mast.

WFAS pioneered the publication of its own house organ in 1933. At first a mimeographed sheet, it was expanded in 1934 to a four-page folder carrying two weeks' program schedule and publicity on programs. The folder is mailed out to about 7000 readers every two weeks without charge.

Radiocasts of "The Monitor Views the News" are given every weekday. The station radiocasts on a frequency of 1210 kilocycles, with a power of 100 watts.

This is article number 138 in the series. The next will appear Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

send up his message Monday. It is not expected that action will be taken in the special session, but Congress will have a chance to ponder the President's proposals in advance. Much the same is true of the proposal to reduce Federal appropriations for highway construction, broached by Mr. Roosevelt at the White House today and carrying through the recommendation of Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, made Nov. 10 in New York. This falls into the class of general recommendations for future action, as contrasted to the specific four-point program now before the special session, with farm relief at the head.

For Cheaper Dollar

As to the farm program, bills have now been introduced in the Senate and House—the Senate bill followed by a formal report from the Agriculture Committee; the House bill soon to be so followed by a report with approval for the document voted in committeee, 16 to 7, today.

A surprise in the Senate Committee's report was a section recommending that Congress cheapen the value of the dollar in an effort to increase farm prices. The committee asked that the commodity value of the dollar be regulated and stabilized at 100 cents. The commodity value of the dollar was now $1.19, it was said.

Changes in Earth's Size Is Explained by Research

(Continued from Page 1)

corded in a paper delivered by William H. Hobbs, professor emeritus of geology at the University of Michigan.

Professor Hobbs spread before the society the latest maps of Antarctica to show that the land area within the American sector and to the north of the Antarctic Circle is really a part of the Antarctic Continent, and not, as shown on current maps, an archipelago separated from the mainland by Stefansson Strait.

"This means," he said, "that maps of the region must now be revised with an opportunity being given for correction of names which in many cases are wrongly assigned.

Early Findings Recorded

"It is now firmly established too, by published maps which have been recovered, that the Antarctic Continent was reached by Capt. Nathaniel Brown Palmer of Stonington, Conn., in 1820."

Professor Hobbs at this point introduced Col. Lawrence Martin, Chief of the Division of Maps at the Library of Congress in Washington, who confirmed this assertion by producing a rare map published in Hartford in September, 1821. Where present maps show "Graham Land," the Hartford map shows "Palmer Land."

Colonel Martin then read from the log of Palmer's little sloop Hero (a vessel of only 44 tons), which fixed the date of discovery as Nov. 17, 1820.

Commenting on this account, Professor Hobbs declared, "British authorities have insisted on naming this salient of the Antarctic Continent 'Graham Land,' because a limited section of its coast was seen in the distance by Capt. John Biscoe, a British sealer, in 1832, 12 years after Palmer's discovery and 11 years after he had sailed along its coast."

Report on Sherbro

A report on the Sherbro peoples of Sierra Leone was read by H. U. Hall, former curator of general ethnology at the University of Pennsylvania Museum. Last summer he led an expedition to Africa under sponsorship of the Philosophical Society. Commenting briefly on seven months' observations of the Sherbro, their customs, industries and art, he said:

"The Sherbro have previously been little studied from an ethnological point of view. I found that they depend for their livelihood on agriculture of a primitive kind and being largely coast dwellers, on fishing. The principal crops for home consumption are cassava and rice. Smoked fish and palm oil are sold to traders for export to Europe and the United States."

Gradually, ethnologists are removing every last shred of mystery concerning the customs and relationships of all inhabitants of the earth. Mr. Hall's final report when ready will fill a considerable gap with regard to the peoples of western Africa.

Though Sierra Leone is a British Protectorate, Mr. Hall said, the Sherbro are ruled by their own chiefs, elected from among the senior members of one or more ruling houses (clans) in a given chiefdom. They are assisted by a council of elders who are supposed to influence and to some extent control the chief in his administrative and judicial activities. Above the chief are the British Commissioners. This system of "indirect rule" obtains throughout the Protectorate, as distinct from the region about Freetown, which is governed as a Crown Colony.

The meetings of the Philosophical Society, one of the oldest learned groups devoted to natural science in the world as well as the oldest in America, are held in the same building occupied during Benjamin Franklin's time, one of the historic group which includes Independence Hall.

When Franklin and his friends gathered to discuss the latest findings of "natural philosophy" on Friday evenings, he little thought that the organization would develop into anything as ambitious as the present society. In this autobiography he wrote: "I formed most of my ingenious acquaintances into a club of mutual improvement, which we called the Junto; we met on Friday evenings. The rules I drew up required that every member in his turn should produce one or more queries on any point of morals, politics or natural philosophy, to be discussed by the company."

By 1743 the club begun in 1727 had developed into a genuine learned society and in 1771 the American Philosophical Society, with Franklin once again president, published its first volume of "Transactions."

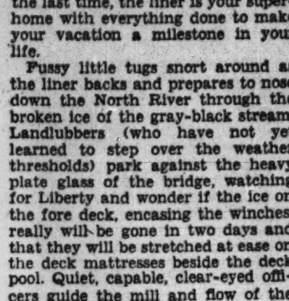
Coal Investigator Quits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Michael Johannes, former Minneapolis, Minn., police chief, has resigned as special investigator for the National Bituminous Coal Commission. Commission officials emphasized that he quit of his own volition.

"Say DIADEM please"
FOR PERFECT

PIES
THE SUPERIOR
SELF-RAISING
FLOUR
MITCHELL'S DIADEM FLOUR CO, LTD
EASTON — BRISTOL — ENG.

JAEGER
for comfort and charm
Jaeger House
London, Eng. and Montreal, Que.
Or your nearest Jaeger Shop


BROMLEY'S PERMANENT EXHIBITION OF HOME FURNISHINGS
30,000 Square Feet of Floor Space . . . 45 specimen rooms . . . 350 feet of arcade windows.
Harrison Gibson, Ltd.
HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Telephone Rav. 4611
Also Harrison Gibson's Furniture Mart, Ringers Road, opposite side entrance to the Main Store.
You are invited also to visit the main store in the
HIGH ROAD, ILFORD, ESSEX
Telephone: Ilford 2286

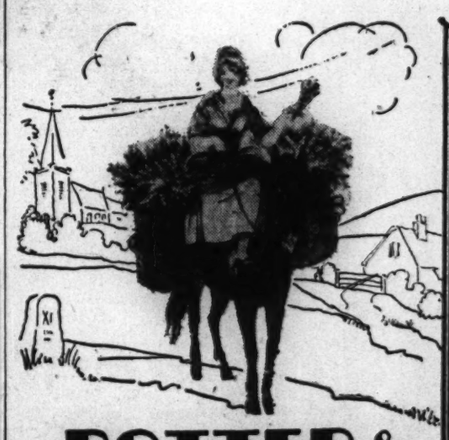
A Church Hall erected by us at New Eltham.
Before you decide on that new building write for this Brochure
The new building you have in mind has to fulfil certain requirements. Tell us what they are and we will show you how we propose to meet them in the most economical way.
We are recognised specialists with world-wide experience in the erection of buildings for Churches, Chapels, Mission Halls, Schools, etc.
Estimates free on request—or representative will call and advise without obligation. Extended terms of payment if desired. Write for Brochure K.
HARBROW... Telephone BERMONDSEY 2846
Constructors of Composite, Temporary, and Semi-Permanent Buildings.
LONDON S.E.16.

SMART HANDLES EXCLUSIVE TO KENDALL UMBRELLAS
"KENDELLA" RAINCOATS
FOR MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN
Made by Kendalls . . . sold Only by
KENDALLS
86 Branches in England and Wales.

PLUMMERS of the SOUTH COAST

Plummers Hand Bags are noted for Style and Value.
We illustrate a fine quality Morocco Leather Bag in Vanderbilt or Kit-bag style. Obtainable in six colours and exclusive to our stores. Price 10/6d.
FOLKESTONE
HASTINGS
EASTBOURNE
BRIGHTON
SOUTHAMPTON
BOSCOMBE
BOURNEMOUTH
WEYMOUTH
Plummers

CARDIFF, WALES
The Concordia Electric Safety Lamp Co. Ltd.
LUMA WORKS, CARDIFF
MAKERS OF
Miners' Electric Safety Lamps of all kinds
Police Lamps and Dry Battery Torches for gaseous atmospheres
also
Cadmium, Nickel and Chromium Plating
Enquiries invited

The Fresh, Sweet Fragrance of Nature Herself

All the world over Potter & Moore's Mitcham Lavender is treasured for its deep refreshing sweetness and lingering fragrance which lasts long after other perfumes have lost their first appeal.
A triumph of the perfumers' art, this exquisite preparation is the distilled fragrance of specially selected Mitcham Lavender, acknowledged by all authorities to be the finest in the world.
Fresh and invigorating Potter & Moore's Mitcham Lavender is the fragrance of youth, fresh as newly gathered flowers.
POTTER & MOORE'S Mitcham LAVENDER
Lavender Soaps, Liquid Bath Salts, Dusting Powder, Talcums, Sachets, Liquid Lavender.
Est. 1749

Norman S. Wright & Co. Ltd., 468 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario
Groville Sales Corporation, Rockefeller Plaza, New York

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Mystery at Cherry Steeple

By Gunby Hadath

Chapter Seven

Beneath the lee of one of the cairns on the moor there stood a solitary stone hut, built by some of the peat-cutters which, though long abandoned, could still afford shelter and warmth to judge from the thin spiral of smoke beginning to rise from its chimney ere daybreak this morning—being the fourth after Mr. Sleed had watched Hugh depart.

Within the hut the boy who had lighted the fire, after rising from a bed of bracken surrounded by a serviceable camp outfit, now stretched his vigorous limbs and went out to the stream, where he filled his canvas bucket with water and came back well satisfied.

He had reason to be satisfied. Only last night he had made his way here with his load from Chapel Helston, unseen by any, just as none had seen him alight from the London train as the afternoon faded to dusk. A useful performance, he thought, as he started his breakfast. How good the canned stuff tasted in the morning air! Next he thought of Ezra Harp and how he would stare if he knew who was pitching his camp on the moor.

And how Mr. Sleed would open his eyes if he knew!

It was indeed fortunate that he had come upon this hut. If he had not chanced to notice it the other day when driving Martha across the moor, he would have been at a total loss for a hiding-place near his objective.

Waiting for Nightfall

All the morning he kept his lookout. But no one came by. In the afternoon, after testing a rope he had brought, he lay down with a book of travels from his pack in order to keep himself from growing impatient. And now it was too dark to read, the moor shimmered grayly, the night birds were stirring, his time to break cover had come.

In rubber shoes, a dark blue jersey, dark shorts and carrying an electric torch in his pocket, he stole from the hut with his rope wound round his waist.

It was very nearly dark when he came to the well; too dark to distinguish the flying birds on the coping, yet queerly he put his hand to them and touched them, tracing their outline with his fingers as one who might say, "So you're here still, good friends!"

Then, straddling the coping, he affixed one end of his rope by its grappling hook, and climbing over removed the rotting boards, laying them down silently inside the coping. And so, lowering the length of his fast-secured rope down the well, he drew a deep breath and began with hand-grip and knee-grip to let himself down by it.

Down and down! How deep could it be? Would the rope reach the bottom? And how dank it was! But still he could breathe quite well. And this made his heart leap, for it helped to confirm the theory on which he was relying.

Although his rope was knotted here and there to aid his grip, the strain was beginning to prove more than he had bargained for when, on a sudden, his feet struck ground and he came down on his knees in a surge of excitement. Picking himself up, he swept his torch round, and immediately saw that for which he was hoping.

Exploring a Tunnel

A cavity, in the shape of an archway, yawned before him, clearly indicating that the well had been used as a shaft for driving a tunnel either at the time that it had run dry or after diverting the source which had fed it. Hugh was reminded of the gallery in a mine, and remembered reading how the ancient tin-miners of these parts had been wont to drive such galleries even under the sea.

He left his rope hanging, and plunged boldly into the tunnel, which, of no great breadth to begin with, gradually widened until it could have taken two men abreast. Although the walls and roof were dripping with moisture, the stale air was not foul, which argued some primitive system of ventilation, and indicated that no collapse had occurred in the tunnel further on.

Thus encouraged, he pressed forward, sometimes scrambling over a fall of earth and sometimes squelching up to the ankles in mud, but without any serious obstruction. So long as the tunnel ran straight on under the park, he argued, it was almost certain to bring him out inside the house itself, as his journey to London had given him cause to believe it would.

He suppressed his excitement, however, being too well aware that he was only at the beginning of a stiff task which might end in disappointment. So setting his teeth, he pressed forward, and at last came to a door—an old, black door half collapsed on its hinges.

As he squeezed round this, a little smile touched his lips, and he said to himself in a whisper, "Birds in full flight!"

Behind the door were stone steps which he climbed by the aid of his torch. They brought him into the very heart of the old mansion.

A Hidden Visitor

As he stole on, following one tortuous turn after another of this secret passage, constructed between two false walls, he became conscious of faint movements on the other side of the inner wall, and of a voice raised in anger, which sounded like that of a servant scolding another. This sensation of making invisible way through the house was the strangest he had ever experienced in his life.

At the foot of a wooden staircase, flanked by a handrail, his passage expired. Gripping the rail, he stole up on tiptoe, coming out through a doorway into a dark, panelled cubby-hole, thick in dust as his torch showed, and furnished with a three-legged stool and small, mildewed table, on which a pewter, pitcher and platter survived. He could picture—how well he could picture—some Cavalier with a price on his head hiding in this tiny space while his enemies ransacked the house for him!

There were breathing holes in the panelling. In the old days, he knew, these holes would have been masked on the other side by some piece of carving or embossment, but that had now gone, and by placing his eye to the nearest hole he found himself looking down into a library blazing with light, and had just located his hiding-place as being immediately above the arched chimney-piece when two men entered the library, talking together in low tones. One of these was Sir Jeffrey, the other Sleed, black-browed and business-like.

Behind his panelling Hugh could catch all they said.

Sir Jeffrey sank into a chair and smiled benevolently on his companion.

"What a blessing, Sleed, what a blessing that we have got that Nosey Parker lad out of the way. He was too much like his father for my peace of mind."

Sleed stepped cautiously back to the door to make sure it was fast closed then, returning, pointed to a safe in the wall.

"If I were you, Sir Jeffrey," he said, with emphasis, "I would now destroy every paper his father left with you."

"What! destroy them before we are wholly out of the wood! Not I, Sleed, not I. I have screwed and scraped for this day. Shall I risk a possible breakdown at the last minute? I'll not part with a single scrap of those papers till the final word comes. It shall be my buried river, or no one's. The River Fetteryngham. Eh! How will that sound, Sleed? The River Fetteryngham—for ever and ever."

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Hugh Rodney, visiting Cherry Steeple, Cornwall, England, set himself to unravel the mystery of his father's disappearance in Central Africa. Rodney had disappeared on his last trip to Africa, where he went to get uncontestable proof of his discovery of an important underground river. At a midnight interview, he had told Ezra Harp, storekeeper, that he was leaving his records with a man "true as steel," who would make them public if he did not return in three years. Many years had passed, but this man had remained silent. Soon after Hugh's arrival, his former nurse, with whom he was boarding, received notice from Sir Jeffery Fetterynghan, who owned the village, that she must vacate her cottage; then Ezra, at whose house he took a room, was notified that his lease forbade his taking lodgers. Convinced that underground work was going on, Hugh took a train for London without revealing his intentions to Ezra.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Boy Stole From the Hut With His Rope Wound Round His Waist

Preferably Pumpkin!

By Laura Benét

Part One

Didds Merritt wished that that particular longing for home—she never would call it home-sickness, that was babyish—was not such a desperately uncomfortable feeling. She swallowed a lump in her throat hard as she glanced from the book on her lap to the prospect outside the long, narrow window.

Trees were gorgeous out on the school campus, fresh leaves turning every day. It was mid-October. Before she knew it Thanksgiving would be here. Thanksgiving happened to be a spectacular event in the Merritt household. Her mother's pies! Every relative and distant connection knew them. It was queer to think that Mother would make no pies this year. Mother and Dad would be in Florida and the house shut up. Bang! that was the bell for French.

The French class was reading "La Tulipe Noir." But before her turn came to translate Didds found herself wondering about the edibility of tulip bulbs. Her mind had raced back to pumpkin pies. She could smell the spice. The pumpkin filling in them with its full quota of spices burned one's mouth. Um-um-m. She had licked the pumpkin filling from the stirring spoon when she was tiny.

Then Monsieur Bracque looked at her sternly over his glasses: "Ecoutez, Mademoiselle Merritt!" and she started, realizing that he had asked her to recite. But her thoughts continued to be as reminiscent as ever.

Already in the dining room, on the hockey field, in the corridors, girls were busy arranging about Thanksgiving recess. Tillie Frank, her roommate, often looked curiously at Didds. It was unheard of not to go away at Thanksgiving. But Didds knew quite well that Tillie was expected to attend a huge family dinner at her grandmother's, and couldn't take anyone home with her.

The Kern Family

Three days later, on a Sunday afternoon, four of her class took the mile walk from Denham Academy's grounds to the little one-horse station in a field, with "Denham," swinging in bright red letters on its sign.

"I'm going up that butternut tree," announced Connie Ryan—and swung herself to a high limb like a slim, brown-faced boy. She shook the old tree vigorously and the crowd pocketed enough butternuts to last for weeks. Then Connie in a gale of enthusiasm climbed higher and higher. Presently there was the snap of a rotting limb and, bing—she landed at their feet, all the wind knocked out of her.

The girls greeted her hasty descent uproariously. "The nuts are fine, Con," they called. "Never mind the tumble. We'll ride you home as a reward." They began to reconnoitre. Presently Tillie spied the dejected looking farmhouse by the bridge with a battered Ford car standing in its yard. "Let's ask those farm people—they'll take us home."

Recrossing the red covered bridge, Tillie, Didds and Eleanor Leeds walked up to the farm house porch. A sandy-haired, dour, sad-eyed woman came to the door. Children pattered after her like peas rattling out of a pod. There was an air of scarcity everywhere—an air of close rooms and crying babies.

"Joseph'll likely drive you," said the woman. She motioned to her biggest boy who dragged out the tin can of a car and guided by directions, went to pick up the group at the foot of the butternut tree.

"Thanks very much." Didds offered a quarter but the woman waved it away. The other girls burbling of their own affairs, started back to Denham. But something in the woman's face impressed Didds. It struck her that here was a feeling akin to hers—a longing for something.

Hockey and soccer took up all her free time for a week. Then she bought some honey and chocolate bars at the school store for the farmhouse family and gained permission to go for a country walk with another girl. Walking privileges could not be had without companionship. The other girl, amiable but dull, could not be persuaded to enter the Kerns' home.

"It smells," she said, sniffing, "as if they fed cattle in the rooms."

After the chocolate was presented Didds and the sandy-haired Mrs. Kern fell into conversation.

"I'm sunk low in my thoughts, come Thanksgiving," Mrs. Kern declared suddenly and with vehemence.

Didds jumped: "So am I," she said.

"Be you. Well it can't be the same kind as mine."

Didds waited.

"What ails me," continued the woman, smoothing a hole in her apron, "is—lack o' sense." Didds stared.

A Pie-Maker

"My mother could cook," pursued Mrs. Kern, "but fust and foremost she were a pie-maker. Didn't have no cookbook, no measuring cup—nawthing. But her hand was light and she could turn out pies at holiday time that 'ud melt away before you quite tasted 'em. I'm a plum failure at baking. I've tried year arter year. This one, what with shingling the house, there won't be anything over fer Thanksgiving dinner. We ain't got a turkey fattenin' —but seems to me if I could put a couple of decent pies before my husband" . . . She paused, shaking her head hopelessly.

The girl before her said nothing for at least five minutes. Then slowly: "I've—I've been wishing for my mother's Thanksgiving pies—for everything we made at home. She taught me to cook. Suppose I show you—I make pretty good pies."

"Land sakes! You're at school, child."

"Well suppose I am at boarding school," said Didds, desperately. "I've got to get something out of it. I'm perishing of home-sickness. You wait. I'll get the pumpkins. That'll be a lark—and then. . . ."

"Come on. Co-me on—we'll be late," shrilled her companion from outside the door.

"Yes," she responded. Giving a few secret instructions in undertones, Didds flew. She was a new scholar. The authorities would watch her more than the others. But her heart was lighter already. She did know how to make a first-rate pie and somehow in the routine of bells and lessons and general dullness, her fingers twitched to get the dough under them. How should she manage about hunting pumpkins?

Her chance came at Hallowe'en when a number of girls were sent out to the school's big truck farm for squashes and pumpkins and apples to duck with and autumn leaves to decorate the gymnasium. The man in charge of these fruits of the earth proved to have a sense of fun. All he needed was a pair of listening ears.

"Pity to be making them ghostie faces," he remarked, "and all the pulp snooped out. These big pumpkins I got here is first-rate for pies."

"Oh are they?" and Didds turned them over.

"Sure. Want a couple fer cooking?" His eyes twinkled.

"I can't carry these," she answered desperately, "but I'll pay you if you'll leave them at the school for me."

"And where now?"

Her eyes brightened. Their room on the second floor looked out on a fire escape.

"I'll hang a red bandana on our fire escape at quiet hour tomorrow. Put them there."

"In a bit o' blanket," he said, eyes twinkling again.

"Yes, oh yes."

After the pumpkins had arrived as if by airplane, one member of Denham Academy cast about for an excuse to pay another visit to Mrs. Kern's slatternly house. Hallowe'en came and went with larking and pranks and a fancy dress ball in the auditorium.

November opened and Thanksgiving would be the next excitement. It came early this year. Ten days before Thanksgiving Didds managed to slip Mrs. Kern enough change to procure all the ingredients for the pies—sugar, spice, flour—even a new rolling pin. Her days were too full for the mile walk to the bridge. At long last she invited Tillie (who was leaving for the week end and consequently not especially interested) to help her tote the heavy yellow pumpkins to their destination.

Mrs. Kern opened the front door; her sallow face seemed to have brightened a trifle. "You're real good, Miss Merritt," she said with a hopeful note in her voice. "When can we start? I'll bile these today (indicating the pumpkins) and have everything slicked up by day after tomorrow?"

With a promise to be on hand at that date Didds raced out of the house and rejoined Tillie; both girls returning in time, and just in time, to save their faces at the school.

"You've made a pal out of Mrs Kern," crooned Tillie, putting an arm over her roommate's slender shoulders, "You are the best natured person, Didds Merritt!"

"No, but she and I have hatched a plan" . . .

"About Thanksgiving? I should think she'd welcome those pumpkins with shrieks of delight."

Their "day after tomorrow" blew in cheerless, gray and cold with a high wind. Thanksgiving recess began at noon and the entire school building rocked to the confusion of suitcases to be checked and taken down to the station, trains to be caught and Pullman seats to be engaged. It was appalling to see a boarding school empty itself out so summarily.

Only half a dozen girls remained dependent on such Thanksgiving offerings as the school could afford them. Didds was one of these. As she helped Tillie, her room mate, get the last of her things into her suitcase, Didds laid plans for the escape to Mrs. Kern's.

At last the suitcase was closed and locked, and she helped Tillie lug it down the corridor. They were passing the pleasant looking Dean of Girls, Miss Coleman, at the door, when she stopped them.

(To be concluded next Thursday)

Four Tickets to Mars

We left Pasadena shortly after the sun had slipped down behind the Sierra Madre Mountains. The whole city was wrapped in a strange pink glow. The oleanders along the streets were like little pink lamps lighted. We looked at each other's faces and smiled to see that we appeared like players on a rosily footlit stage; our faces luminous and theatrical.

Hester, who was 10, bounced about on the back seat excitedly, for she had decided two months earlier that she would be an astronomer when she grew up. And here she was, going up to Mt. Wilson for a look through the 60-inch telescope. The tickets for the 100-inch telescope had all been gone, when we applied for them at the Pasadena office five days earlier. But Hester had thought the 60-inch one would do very nicely "to start with." And Uncle Ben remarked that it was pleasing to learn that the public realized there was more than one kind of star to see in California.

At first, the road went through the Arroyo Seco Canyon, where sudden dusk abruptly turned out the magic pink light. But the craggy peaks and ledges high above the canyon were still radiant. The fire hazards—those strips cleared of brush and scrub growth—checkered the face of the mountains and appeared like fantastic roads leading straight up to the sky.

Diving Into Space

George drove nonchalantly, as one accustomed to, and liking, such words as "abyss," "chasm" and "crevasse," and the yawning deeps they describe. The road was just wide enough for two cars to pass. There were no walls nor wire cables along the edges. The Easterners exclaimed as the car seemed at times to hang over space, and the beautiful dark canyons fell away to a depth of hundreds of feet where the dark pines marched down and down, and the Spanish bayonets, past blooming, were white darts in the gloom.

At the top of each ridge or peak, we were in the sunset again. We were constantly changing from a world of orchid and purple shadows to a world of light. Now the rose color had become an alloy of copper and gold. The crags and peaks looked as if metal-leaf had been applied to them by a master artisan. Cupped between two mountains, a lake of gilded mauve mist shimmered.

When we reached the summit of Mt. Wilson and parked the car, sudden darkness and a cold wind reset the stage for an incredible moon which rolled out, mammoth and orange, from behind another mountain.

We followed a path where many people were walking up toward several observatories. Uncle Ben held the precious four blue tickets tightly as we lined up at the proper door. Many other would-be star-gazers were ahead of us. Slowly, one by one, we filed in, going up a narrow staircase to the second floor. There the telescope was mounted on a high wooden platform. In order to see through it, one went up a few little wooden stairs, and then, grasping two supports, pulled oneself up to a kneeling position before the telescope.

One genial man in the line which slowly circled about the room, called out to the young man in charge, "What are we seeing tonight?"

Uncle Ben Confesses

And as the answer came, "Mars," Hester gave one of her "happy steps," which is like a skip going up perpendicularly.

At last our turn came. Quietly, we each had our half minute of gazing into this fragment of the universe.

No one said anything. Even Hester was strangely wordless as we found ourselves out in the open again.

On the way to the car, we stopped at the observation tower and climbed up for the night view. The scattered lights of the San Bernardino Valley, the clustered lights of Pasadena, and Beverley Hills, and the fiery glow of Neon in Hollywood and Los Angeles, wove a spangled tapestry far, far below.

Then Uncle Ben was chuckling. "I'm going to confess, folks. I couldn't make out a thing of Mars. It looked as if I was peering down a long shaft and there was an electric light bulb hung somewhere in a dark closet at the end of it."

Suddenly we all joined in his laughter, adding our own similar admissions. And Hester said, "Oh, I was so afraid that it was only me that couldn't see. That's why everyone was so quiet after looking through. No canals—"

After a moment, some one said, "We hope this won't discourage you with your astronomy career, Hester."

"Oh, no" the child answered promptly. Then, surprisingly wise, she added, "It really makes we want to learn all the more. 'Cause anyone who really knew how to look through the telescope, would understand what was there to see." M. B.

The American Scene and Other Tales

Book Reviews

Toys of Another Day

An irresistible collection of true stories about early American toys and the boys and girls by whom they were made or to whom they belonged is "Tops and Whistles," by Carolyn S. Bailey. Some of the 17 stories have famous doll heroines who may still be seen in museums. Then there is the whistle that Franklin paid a price for, the drum that went to Vincennes with the boy stowaway, the Uncle Sam Penny Bank, and the first machine-made tops that started Toytown spinning, in which Howells as a boy had a turn.

Among Purple Mesas

Sudden changes in fortune due to the financial crash of the '90's in Denver, forced hasty midnight plans upon the families whose experiences are the subject of Eric Kelly's new book, "Treasure Mountain." The chance to salvage property on a ranch in New Mexico took the two boys with their fathers into strange adventures in the land of the purple mesas. The ceremonial dance of the Pueblo Indians on the top of a mountain forms the dramatic climax to this unusual story of hidden treasure and mystery.

With the Pony Express

A thrilling account of the exploits of two brothers as riders on the Pony Express is given in "Riding West," by Charles L. Skelton. Jeff and Chet Harlow turned up in St. Joseph wanting jobs. Sixty dispatch riders were needed for the new enterprise to carry fast mail from Missouri to California.

Chet was the first to qualify, but the story of Jeff's later experiences on the 75-mile relay from Mud Springs to Laramie detail the terrific blizzards, Indian attacks, and outlaw hold-ups constantly faced by every courier. The winter of 1860 was a time of crisis in the country's history, and the achievement of the 10-day record of the Pony Express stands as one important event in it.

Columbia Valley Mystery

Present day life in the Columbia River Valley is the setting for young Bart Sterling's unexpected adventures in "The Golden Sleeve," by Agnes Danforth Hewes. With the hope of earning funds for further education, Bart turned to ranch life in eastern Washington. He arrived from the East to find his uncle away on a prospecting trip in the Blue Mountains. Thanksgiving time came and El Sabio, the faithful donkey, was the only returned traveler. Bart decided to winter it in his uncle's shack with his uncle's pal for company. How the mystery of his uncle's strange disappearance was successfully cleared is thrillingly told.

A Green Mountain Girl

Another story beginning with ox-cart travel is "Susan of the Green Mountains," by Genevieve Fox. It was in the spring of 1773 that the Eldredge family moved from Connecticut to "make a pitch" up on Otter Creek in the Hampshire Grants.

When the pioneer home was threatened by claims from Yorkers, Susan rode through the wilderness for aid from Colonel Ethan Allen. Later after a night of waiting for news from Fort Ticonderoga, her honorarium, in the handwriting of the Colonel is brought to her: "A Green Mountain girl and an honorary captain of my company, because of bravery in a critical hour and important service rendered to the Green Mountain Boys."

Cowboys and Indians

A collection of stories of American life is not complete without one of cowboys and Indians. This year has appeared a new edition of "The Pinto Horse," by Charles E. Perkins, which combines cowboy and Indian interest most successfully through the life story of a horse bred in the Bull Mountains.

Patch Hinton was not the only one on the range to recognize the pinto as a gem. Both the colt and Patch would have been saved much grief if his coloring had not made the "Paint" colt stand out from the others as the Indian paint brush in the mountain meadows stands out from the grass around it. The career of the pony grew into an Indian legend "The Painted Moonbeam."

Mary A. Whitney

Holiday on the Moors

How "The Far-Distant Oxus" came to be written is such a thrilling story that we must tell something about it before we come to the book itself. During the summer term of 1936, two school-girls, Katherine Hull, aged 14, and Pamela Whitlock, aged 15, were caught in a rainstorm, and while sheltering discovered that they both wanted to write a book about "children and ponies and moors."

They decided at once to go into partnership, and spent the rest of the term thinking out the incidents for their book and getting to know their characters. Not a word was put down until a detailed plan of the whole had been made, and then they began the task of writing alternate chapters, meeting in the school bedroom at night, with drawn blinds, to read them. It was, in their own words, "one wild secret rush." Writing went on all through the winter term, and then the 400 closely written pages, torn from exercise books and covered on both sides, were posted to Mr. Arthur Ransome with a letter asking if he thought the book was good enough to send to Jonathan Cape for publication. So good did Mr. Ransome think it that he hurried off to the publishers with the news that he had "the year's best children's book" under his arm.

"The Far-Distant Oxus" is a story of a super summer holiday spent by six boys and girls, and their ponies, on the moors of Devonshire. A mystery begins when a strange boy on a black pony is seen.

There are glorious nights spent beneath the stars, thrilling escapes and daring achievements, ending with "the good feeling when you've done something. Something that seemed incredibly remote and impossible at first."

Arthur Ransome, who has added so richly to young people's literature, has himself written the Introduction. The numerous illustrations, which were made in ink on school headed writing-paper, because there was none else, are by Pamela. This is a book that no boy or girl should miss. D. A. L.

Companion on a Ramble

"The Country Book," by E. Golding, is a handy little volume to take on a ramble and adds greatly to the interest of the country or seaside, answering many questions that one wants to know about birds and animals, ferns, flowers, insects, etc.

There are also chapters dealing with pond and stream life; simple architecture, geology, place names, astronomy, map reading, weather signs, and cloud formations. With this book in one's pocket for reference, fields, moors, woods and sea shore take on fresh interest, and one's eyes are opened to much that before lay hidden. It is well illustrated throughout.

Tops and Whistles, by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey. New York: Viking Press. $2.

Treasure Mountain, by Eric P. Kelly. New York: The Macmillan Co. $2.

Riding West, by Charles L. Skelton. New York: The Macmillan Co. $2.

The Golden Sleeve, by Agnes Danforth Hewes. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.

Susan of the Green Mountains, by Genevieve Fox. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $2.

The Pinto Horse, by Charles E. Perkins, Santa Barbara, Calif: Fisher and Skofield. $2.50.

The Far-Distant Oxus, by Katherine Hull & Pamela Whitlock. London: Dent. 7s 6d net.

The Country Book, by E. Golding. London: Ward, Lock. 3s 6d net.

Drawn by Lois Lenski for Her Book, "A-Going to the Westward" (Frederick A. Stokes Company)

Drawn by James MacDonald for "Smoke Blows West," by Helen Clark Fernald (Longmans, Green)

November

(A Cinquain Sequence)

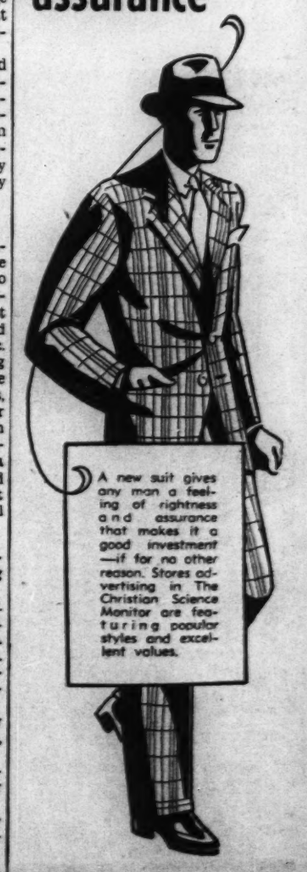
Quaintly
gowned in plain gray
dresses, November seems
a solemn lass, like Pilgrim
maids
of old.

But when
she stands amid
pompons and wood berries,
her cheeks become the color
of apples,

her eyes,
shine like deep blue
rivers, and her smile . . . a
roguish one! . . . is warm as
the hearth
fire's glow.

MILDRED NICKERSON

Step out with assurance



A new suit gives any man a feeling of rightness and assurance that makes it a good investment—if for no other reason. Stores advertising in The Christian Science Monitor are featuring popular styles and excellent values.

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

Greater Boston

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.

"AT the GATEWAY to the FENWAY"

Special Weekly Rates on Extended Visits

Why Monitor Readers Like This Hotel

- Located 1½ blocks from The Mother Church.
- No liquor sold or served.
- Free parking in fenced-in lot.
- We have advertised in The Christian Science Monitor for more than 25 years.

Single with Bath $2.50 and up — Double with Bath $3.50 and up

ALL ROOMS HAVE BATH
Deluxe Dining at Popular Prices

THE ARISTOCRAT OF *Beacon Hill*

In an atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity The Bellevue offers visitors tastefully furnished rooms and courteous, efficient service. Delicious meals are prepared and served in good old New England style. Location is convenient to shops, theatres, and business center. Rates from $3 single.

Gleawood J. Sherrard, *Managing Director*
HOTEL BELLEVUE BOSTON
Same management as the famous Parker House

RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL
On the Charles River Basin
Cambridge End of Harvard Bridge

Transient and Permanent

An Apartment Hotel with an Atmosphere of Home.

The pleasant accommodations you desire while attending the Association Meeting.

5 Minutes to The Mother Church
W. N. Davis, Mgr. Cambridge, Mass.

***Historic* BOSTON . . .**
and the famous VENDOME

Adjacent to everything of interest . . . comfortable, refined atmosphere . . . 10 minutes walk to The Mother Church

RATES: Single from $3, Double from $4

HOTEL VENDOME
COMMONWEALTH AVE., just off COPLEY SQ.
BOSTON

The Charlesgate Hotel
on
Charlesgate East overlooking the Parkway and Charles River Basin.

INVITES you to an inspection of its unusual apartments, available furnished or unfurnished.

The CHARLESGATE continues to adhere to its traditional careful selection of clientele and other advantages of over 30 years of the same management.

Kenmore 4200

HOTEL Commander
CAMBRIDGE
Bringing the Hospitable Charm of Colonial Days to a Modern House

Across the way from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge—20 minutes to The Mother Church

Fritz-Carlton Hotel
1138 Boylston Street Boston

Five minutes' walk to The Mother Church
Rooms and Suites, $2 to $8 per day.
Sundays from 12:30 to 2:00
CHICKEN DINNER 75c
M. E. FRITZ, Pres. and Treas.

Hotel MINERVA
Huntington Ave., Boston
Opp. The Mother Church
Single with Bath, $2 to $3. Double with Bath, $3 to $4.
"24th Year of Monitor Advertising"

BOSTON'S Finest HOTEL
COPLEY SQUARE
Huntington Ave at Exeter St
$2 UP
5 minutes from THE MOTHER CHURCH

COMING TO BOSTON?
If so, try stopping at the
Hotel Fensgate
We will endeavor to make your stay most enjoyable. Rooms, single, double, or en suite. Reasonable rates.
No liquor. 534 Beacon St.
Overlooking the Fenway and Charles River at Charlesgate East.

The BEACONSFIELD
1731 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE (CUSTOMHOUSE)
A HOTEL WITH ALL THE CHARM OF A PRIVATE HOME BUT NONE OF THE HOUSEHOLD CARES

Going to FLORIDA This WINTER?
If so, be sure to watch for the hotels advertised each Tuesday and Friday on this page.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Bright Skies **IN DECEMBER**

—and a warm sun gleaming as you beam with new joy in the fresh sea-air . . . shopping, cycling chairing—or just relaxing on a sun-deck high over beaches and Boardwalk . . . enjoying glorious days outdoors—evenings of rest or entertainment—and a choice of hospitable hotels with attractive rates.

Write Room 150, Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY

HOTEL CHELSEA
LOW WINTER RATES NOW IN EFFECT
BOARDWALK AT MORRIS AVENUE
ATLANTIC CITY NEW JERSEY

The Traymore
ATLANTIC CITY

A magnificent hotel at the very edge of the sea. Gracious, restful atmosphere. Palatial outside rooms. Near Christian Science Church. Choicest of French and American Foods. Rates invitingly reasonable—from $5 European, with meals $8. Bennett E. Tousley, General Manager

***The* MADISON**
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY
Weekly Rate for Two in Room With Bath and Meals From $65
SPECIAL DAILY AND WEEK-END
Daily Orchestral Concerts

KNICKERBOCKER
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
LOWEST RATES ON THE BOARDWALK
ATLANTIC CITY

Washington, D. C.

MANGER
"One Price"
FINER HOTELS
EXCELLENT CUISINE

RATES $3 Rooms From — $4.50 Double From

All rooms have bath and shower. Hamilton, Hay-Adams, Manger have circulating ice water.

WASHINGTON
Hotel HAMILTON
ALL BEDROOMS AIR-CONDITIONED
14th & K N.W. Phone Dist. 2580
HAY-ADAMS House
ALL BEDROOMS AIR-CONDITIONED
16th & H St. N.W. Phone Met. 2260
Hotel ANNAPOLIS
H St. Bet. 11th and 12th N.W.
Rooms from $2.00; Double $3.50
With Kitchenette If Desired
FREE PARKING AT WASHINGTON HOTELS
BOSTON
Hotel MANGER
The Wonder Hotel of New England
In North Station. Phone CAP. 3600
Radio in Every Room
NEW YORK
Hotel WINDSOR
58th St & 6th Ave COL. 5-2100

Burlington Hotel

380 Rooms & Bath, all outside. Coffee Shop and Main Dining Room, 4 Squares from White House and Business Section, Vermont Av. at Thomas Cir.
Washington D.C.
HUDSON S. MOSES, Mgr.

Florida

Going to Florida?
The most instructive and readable guide book (without advertising) is
"Why Not Know Florida"
By Hans V. Briesen
Contains 220 pages showing mileage, routes, points of interest, general information and 12 maps of larger cities.
Plans motor trips efficiently—economically.
A splendid Gift for friends going south. Sold in New York City at Brentano's, 586 Fifth Ave.; Putnam's Book Store, 2 West 45th St.; Hammond Map Store, 30 Church St.
Or DREW PRESS
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
Postage Prepaid $1.00

Write for FREE copy of
THE GIMLET Resort and Travel Magazine
Regular Price 50c . . 160 pages
Tells you how to go . . to stop . . shop . . dine . . play. Covers Florida, the South, Havana, Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, Mexico, Atlantic City, New York, Canada. Road Maps. Send 10c to cover mailing. State particular places of interest to you and mode of travel.
GIMLET PUBLICATIONS, Miami, Fla.
The GIMLET *Travel Guide*

North Carolina

In the Heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains
Crystal Springs Manor
Hendersonville, N. C.
Warm in winter—Cool in summer
A modern resort hotel situated in "the land of the sky." Open year round. American and European plan.

South Carolina

Habkirk Inn CAMDEN S.C.
AND COTTAGES
Excellent Food and Service
Comfortable and Homelike OPEN Nov 20 to May
DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE-GOLF-SOUTHERN GAME
Mrs. H. G. Habkirk, Owner A. C. Steele, Jr. Mgr.

W. CAPITOL HILL
Washington, D.C.
NEW MODERN FIREPROOF
Every Room with Bath or Shower
RATES FROM $2.00
COFFEE SHOP GARAGE
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
Write for Folder
25 E St. N. W.
hotel STRATFORD

Hotel Martinique
Five Blocks from the White House
Sixteenth Street at M
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Single rates begin at 3.00
Double at 4.00. Special rates by week or month. Write for booklet.

Maryland

Lord Baltimore Hotel
BALTIMORE, MD.
One of America's Newest Hotels
700 ROOMS — 700 BATHS
Make This Hotel Your Home When in Baltimore
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

Southern

Watch For These LANDMARKS
of Southern Friendliness

The Dinkler Hotels are prominent in the South as landmarks of Southern Friendliness. Watch for them when traveling this winter. There is one on every main highway, and in each there is an atmosphere of cheerfulness and comfort that will make a stop-over or long visit a real pleasure.

All rooms with private bath and radio . . . dining rooms and coffee shops at popular prices.

The SAVANNAH, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
The ANSLEY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
The TUTWILER, BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
The ANDREW JACKSON, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
The JEFFERSON DAVIS, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA
The ST. CHARLES, NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
The O. HENRY, GREENSBORO, N. CAROLINA

MODERATE RATES
Illustrated folders sent upon request.

DINKLER HOTELS
CARLING DINKLER, PRES.
3000 ROOMS in SOUTHERN HOTELS

Hotel Proprietors Welcome
Letters of Appreciation
from our readers who patronize hotels advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

New York City

ROGER SMITH HOTELS
The Hallmark of Happy Hotel Living

In New York City

WENTWORTH HOTEL	59 West 48th Street
WINTHROP HOTEL	119 East 47th Street
PARK CRESCENT, 87th St. & Riverside Drive	
BREWSTER HOTEL	21 West 58th Street
CAMERON HOTEL	41 West 58th Street
CONGRESS HOTEL	19 West 69th Street
BRITTANY HOTEL	55 East 10th Street
WYNDHAM HOTEL	43 West 58th Street
WEBSTER HOTEL	40 West 45th Street
IN OTHER CITIES	
POWHATAN HOTEL	Washington, D. C.
WOODROW WILSON HOTEL	New Brunswick, N. J.
ROGER SMITH HOTEL	Stamford, Conn.
ROGER SMITH HOTEL	White Plains, N. Y.
ROGER SMITH HOTEL	Holyoke, Mass.

In every Roger Smith Hotel a guest finds genuine comfort—prompt, willing service—excellent food—and lower than average prices for everything.

Reservation Office: 151 East 50th Street, New York City

SINGLE ROOMS . . . from $3.00 — LUNCHEON . . . 55¢
DOUBLE ROOMS . . . from $4.50 — DINNER . . . . . 75¢

Live in New York's **SKYSCRAPER HOTEL** *favored . . .*

- for its ideal location overlooking Central Park.
- for the luxuriously furnished rooms, modern appointments and excellent service.
- for the Continental breakfast that is served in guests' rooms, the nightly concerts and refreshments, all courtesies of the hotel.

RATES FROM $3 DAILY
Including Continental Breakfast
Write for booklet C S M
BARBIZON-PLAZA
101 West 58th St., New York

NO BAR or RESTAURANT
Small, quiet family hotel bet. 5th and 6th Avenues. Rooms with private bath. Single $2 . . . Double $3.
HOTEL
STANFORD
43 WEST 32nd STREET
NEW YORK CITY

IN NEW YORK
Hotel SEVILLE
MADISON AVE. at 29th ST.

A Modern Hotel — homelike atmosphere, operated by its owners—Noted for its unequaled location and rooms.

Single from $2.50 Double from $3.50

A DISTINGUISHED CLIENTELE
1000 Rooms with bath
For one from $2.25
For two from $3.00
Prince George Hotel
28th St., near 5th Ave., New York
In the zone of quiet
Albert M. Dufresne, Manager

ROSOFF'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
147 W. 43 ST. ● at Times Square
New York City
Homelike. Theater and shopping center. Room with bath: Single $3.00 —Double $3.50. 20% discount to Monitor readers. Special weekly or monthly rates. Restaurant, reasonable prices.

IN NEW YORK
Small, quiet and select. One half block from Fifth Avenue stores. Single from $2.50. Double from $3.50.
HOTEL COLLINGWOOD
45 WEST 35TH ST., NEW YORK

Australia

SEE
AUSTRALIA
BEYOND THE CITIES
as the guest of PIONEER!

Travel along glorious bush highways where every turning brings new beauties to the eye. Luxurious Saloon Cars with experienced driver guides. All fares include first class hotel accommodation.

INTERSTATE SERVICE
Single Journeys and Round Tours Every Week

SYDNEY TO MELBOURNE and ADELAIDE
by way of the Princes Highway and Ocean Roads

SYDNEY—BRISBANE
by Pacific Highway

Private and Conducted Automobile Tours from All Capitals.

PIONEER
TOURIST BUREAU
Australia wide Motor Tours

MORE than a HOTEL

Our charming, comfortable outside rooms; homelike atmosphere; warm welcome, and convenient location, makes this a real home for you in New York. Every room with bath and radio.

Daily { Single, $2.75 to $3.75 / Double, $3.50 to $5.00
Less by the week

HOTEL DIXIE
250 W. 43rd St.
New York City

SHOPPERS—
In the heart of the shopping district with underground passageway direct to Gimbel's. Rooms with bath, $2.50 single; $3.50 double; $2.00 with running water. PLATE LUNCHEONS from $.55. Dinner from $1.00.

Hotel MARTINIQUE

Hotel GREAT NORTHERN
ROOM and BATH
From $2.50 Single, $2.50 Double
IF you judge rooms value by location, then reputation and respect the hotel by all means investigate. The Great Northern, this distinguished hotel offers you spacious accommodations newly decorated plus the desirability of the location and reasonable rates.
CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH
118 WEST 57 St. NEW YORK

HOTEL Martha Washington
World Famous Women's Hotel
Where a friendly welcome awaits the woman traveler.
Convenient to shops, theatres and points of interest.
DAILY RATES:
ROOM, running water, $1.50
ROOM, private bath, $2.50
—Attractive Weekly Rates—
29 EAST 29TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

HOTEL ENDICOTT
81st St. and Columbus Ave.
NEW YORK CITY
An economical Park location where you will find the home-like atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is noted.

Daily Rates
Single Room from $1.25
Double Room from $1.75
WEEKLY RATES FROM $7

Monitor Readers
We have a special rate for you at
HOTEL IROQUOIS
NEW YORK CITY
49 W. Forty-fourth St., Near Fifth Ave.
Single room with bath . . $2.00 up
Double room with bath . . $3.00 up
M. E. Fritz, Pres.-Treas. C. C. Rossi, Mgr.
BOSTON, Hotel Fritz-Carlton
3 minutes' walk to The Mother Church

A quiet convenient hotel in NEW YORK CITY
In the shadow of the Empire State Building. Rooms with Baths
SINGLE $2. DOUBLE $3.
HOTEL *Aberdeen*
32nd St., bet. 5th & B'way, N. Y.

New York State

In Albany The State's Capital
The Ten Eyck
Enjoy the Hospitality of This Old Dutch City's Famous Hotel
Filen J. Ryan
Resident Manager
A United Hotel

Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES

THE Rosslyn Hotels
Largest Popular-Priced Hotels on the Coast. Known all over the world for their luxurious accommodations and excellent meals.
Centrally located . . . Convenient to theatres, shopping and financial districts. One block from Pacific Electric Station. Our rooms, especially suited to women traveling alone
$2.50
Rooms with Bath
We give reservations at our expense
Free auto buses meet all trains

BEVERLY HILLS Hotel
AND BUNGALOWS

A traditionally fine hotel, delightfully modernized, and offering every facility for recreation and relaxation. New heated swimming pool, new tennis courts, new Terrace Dining Room. Ideal year-round climate. Write or wire collect for details and reservations.
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

New Northern Hotel
J. S. WOOD, *Prop.*

$1.00 a DAY
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES
MUtual 1135
2nd at Hill Street
Los Angeles

New HOTEL LANKERSHIM
SEVENTH AND BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
TARIFF FROM $2.00
GARAGE ADJOINING
FRANK R. WISHON - OPERATOR

HOLLYWOOD
Hotel CHRISTIE
MODERATE RATES
MANAGEMENT E. A. MATHESON
6724 Hollywood Boulevard HO 2-2240

California

IT'S
Desert Time

Join the distinguished colony which annually centers at the DESERT INN, America's foremost desert resort. Carefree days of riding, swimming, tennis, golf and sun-laxing. 29th season.

3 HOURS FROM LOS ANGELES
THE DESERT INN
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
HOTEL CHURCHILL
No Liquor Sold
A FIREPROOF HOTEL CLASS A
Catering to a refined clientele. Centrally located but quiet surroundings insuring sleep
ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2.50
WITHOUT BATH, FROM $1.50
Special attention to women traveling alone
Splendid Food in Our Coffee Shop
Edward O. Teague, Lessee
Formerly of New England

HOTEL LAGUNA At Picturesque Laguna Beach
. . . Far-famed Artists Colony . . . half-way between Los Angeles and San Diego. Ideal climate the year round. Hotel Laguna, right on the Ocean Front . . . Private Beach . . . Ocean Terrace . . . Colorful Patios . . . Picture Gallery . . . Cozy rooms with marine and mountain views, each with bath, from $2.50 single, $3.00 double. Beautiful dining room and Coffee Shop, excellent cuisine, good service, reasonable prices. Write for folder.

Michigan

Detroit's Finest Residential and Transient Hotel
The WHITTIER
Burns Drive at the River
EUGENE I. BURKE, Manager
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Alabama

LaClede Hotel
MOBILE'S NEWEST
Free Parking for Guests
130-138 GOVERNMENT STREET
MOBILE, ALABAMA
G. ARCHER SMITH, Manager

Travel

Lido all the way . . .

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS of incomparable Lido cruising on the world's most popular Lido deck liner, the Italian super-sunship Rex, and the luxury of *two* huge outdoor, tiled swimming pools. An itinerary of fairy-tale ports. Five daylight days at Rio de Janeiro, fabulously beautiful harbor city of South America . . . a daylight day each at Cristobal, Panama Canal . . . La Guayra, Venezuela . . . West Indian Islands of Trinidad and Barbados. Effortless, de luxe enjoyment under the experienced direction of American Express Travel Service. Early reservations are advisable, as cruise membership is limited. **Rates: $400 and up.**

JANUARY 29th — PANAMA, VENEZUELA, TRINIDAD, RIO DE JANEIRO, BARBADOS — **25 DAYS**

S. S. Rex is operated by the Italian Line

CONSULT YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT, ANY OFFICE OF THE ITALIAN LINE OR
AMERICAN EXPRESS *America's Foremost Travel Organization*
65 Broadway, New York, N. Y.; 378 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.; 178 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; 609 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.; 1535 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; 1010 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.; 253 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

American Express Travelers Cheques always protect your travel funds

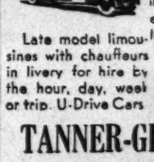
The *Year-round* TRAVEL BARGAIN *to* EUROPE

This American One Class Line offers more solid travel comfort for your travel dollars—the year 'round. Staterooms larger than ordinary—all outside on upper decks. All have hot and cold running water, 60% have private baths. Spotless cleanliness everywhere. Fine food, varied menus.

WEEKLY SAILINGS TO AND FROM EUROPE
Weekly from Baltimore and Norfolk to London and Hamburg. To Havre fortnightly. Returning via Havre or Southampton. See your travel agent, any U. S. Lines office or write Booking Office, Baltimore, Maryland.
Rates as low as
$110 One Way — $209 Round Trip

BALTIMORE MAIL LINE

SIGHTSEEING in SO. CALIFORNIA and ARIZONA



Seven regularly scheduled sightseeing tours of Southern California by de luxe parlor cars

Late model limousines with chauffeurs in livery for hire by the hour, day, week or trip. U-Drive Cars

TANNER-GRAY LINE
Motor Tours
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Telephone MUtual 3111
Branches in Santa Monica, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Death Valley, Palm Springs, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Wilmington, Phoenix, Tucson.

PACIFIC TOURS
Australia, Manila, China, Japan
Australian-Oriental Line Steamers
"CHANGTE" and "TAIPING" are the connecting steamers between
AUSTRALIA - ORIENT
for this Sunshine Tour.
Cabins de luxe and rooms with bath available.
Full particulars all Tourist Offices. Also:
G. S. YUILL & CO. Pty. Ltd.
Managing Agents
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

Oregon

HOTEL ARTHUR
Quiet, homelike, modern. Within two blocks of shopping district. 1.00 to $1.50 single.
Special weekly and monthly rates
Beacon 7244
726 S. W. 11th Avenue, Near Morrison
PORTLAND, OREGON

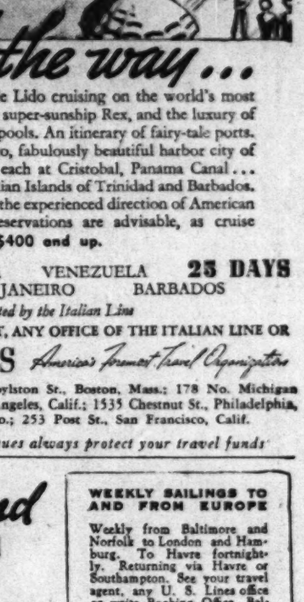
Heathman Hotels
Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops
Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
PORTLAND, OREGON

Arizona

TUCSON
"The Sunshine City"
Pioneer Hotel
FIREPROOF
Steam Heated. Air Cooled.
250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates from $4.00 per day. Roof Garden. Sun Deck.

Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS
CENTER of ALL ACTIVITIES
750 OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH BATHS
The "Pet" of Shreveport and Mid-South
The Roosevelt



SKYLARKING!

Do some skylarking with us! Cruise the Spanish Main—cruise to sunshine and glamour! Promenade the open deck. The sea breeze blows roses into your cheeks! Swim in outdoors, sunny pools. Dine in air-conditioned salons—our menus please *fastidious* taste. And *every* stateroom, even at the minimum rate, is outside, amidship, with Simmons beds. Bridge, concerts, games and movies. Deck sports and dancing. One to two days in every port. No tenders—we dock direct. And *only our itineraries* include Christophe's Haitian Palace and Citadel!

Sailings to the Spanish Main every Thursday from New York

2 Special Christmas Cruises
18-Day Cruise sailing Thursday, December 16th on S. S. Colombia—one to two days in every port—Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Kingston, Jamaica; Puerto Colombia (Barranquilla) and Cartagena, So. America; Cristobal-Colon, Panama Canal Zone; Cap Haitien, Haiti.
Spend Christmas and New Year's on the sunny Spanish Main! $218 up.

11-Days, All Expense Cruise to Haiti
Sailing Thursday, December 23, on S. S. Haiti including first class hotel accommodations and meals in Port-au-Prince, Tuesday through Thursday, with motor drive to Kenscoff in the mountains; Friday at Cap Haitien with optional shore trip to Christophe's Palace and Citadel; Christmas and New Year's aboard ship cruising the Caribbean! $138 up.

See your Travel Agent or apply
COLOMBIAN STEAMSHIP CO.
17 Battery Place, New York City
Telephone WHitehall 4-8000
COLOMBIAN *Line*

Managers of hotels advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

The Home Forum

The Romans Built A Pretty Wall

THE plow boy halted his three sleek horses and leaned against his plow handle, beside the wall that the Romans had built.

"Aye," said he, "they could build a pretty wall, could the Romans."

"When did they build it?" I said, kicking my heels against the stones of the wall.

"That," said the plow boy, "I do not rightly know. But it was a long time ago." And as an afterthought, so I wouldn't be under any misapprehension, he added: "They came from Rome, the Romans did. That's in Italy, Rome is."

He stood looking down the long, shiny furrows of his field which came up to the very base of the Romans' wall. He was a Northumberland lad, raised here on the frontier of the Roman invasion, the son of a British race which has plowed these lands since the Romans left. But his long, lean face, his arched nose and heavy chin, looked like old busts and pictures of Roman soldiers, men of the legions who used to hold this British land for Rome. Perhaps, in this plow boy, the old Roman strain still goes on.

* * *

YOU READ ABOUT the wall of Hadrian in your school-books, and the Roman occupation of Britain is a brief date in history. It is only when you come here, to the last northern outpost of the Roman Empire, to the borders of the Picts and Scots, and see the wall curving over the bare, round wold of Northumberland, that you realize what these little men from the south meant to Britain and to the British peoples; what a streak of Latin runs through us and our language, as the broken wall runs across the top of England.

"Aye, it was a bit of time ago," the plow boy said and, leaving his team, he led me to the ruins of a Roman fort. There, in the huge stone that lay across the bottom of the main doorway, he pointed to the marks of the chariot wheels. They were cut eight inches deep. For three hundred years, the chariots crossed and re-crossed this threshold as the Romans held their wall, lost it to the barbarians, recaptured it again.

* * *

THE PLOW BOY pointed to the wall, coiling across the wold as far as you could see. It ran for over seventy-three miles, from one side of England to the other, fifteen feet high, wide enough to drive a chariot on and studded with little forts every mile. He pointed to the chaos of little black walls that cut the countryside in all directions. All the stones for those little walls, he said, came from the Romans' wall. For fifteen centuries the people of northern Britain pulled the Romans' wall apart for its stones, and still huge stretches of it survive intact.

It was a lonely outpost, this last line on the edge of the Empire. The helmeted sentries must have shivered in the cold and rain of the windy English moors, as they paced the wall and looked out over a land utterly empty and naked. No plow boys then, no sleek and shiny furrows, no wireless in the nearby farm house with the latest news from London and dance music in the evenings.

They must have longed for sunny Italy, the Roman soldiers exiled here in the mist. One imagines them huddling about the fire in the guard house and chattering with cold, down in the underground chapel of Mithras, their new eastern god. And one fancies the day when a horseman galloped up the road beside the wall, with the emperor's orders on a roll of vellum—Britain is to be abandoned, the legions are going home to defend Rome. Then the hurried preparations, the march out of the little fortress, the shaggy Britons watching with wondering eyes, all the work of centuries, the incredible toil of three hundred years, left here to decay. But, as the Roman sentry took his last look over the moors and shivered in the Northumberland wind, probably he was glad to go home.

"They knew a thing or too, the Romans," the plow boy said. He showed where the commandant of the fort had lived, the little courtyard where there were shade trees and tall colonnades, the dank chamber underground where the soldiers' pay was kept in bronze coins, and the bath house down by the river, with seven niches in the wall for the clothes of the bathers.

* * *

THE BOY WENT back to his three horses and took hold of the plow handles again, and the sleek earth rolled over behind the blade. If this had been North America, probably we would have worked this land out long ago, turned it into a desolation. But the Britons have been plowing these fields for nearly two thousand years, cropping them, reaping them, and today they are as rich as ever, rolling out endlessly to the horizon, up to the very edge of the Roman wall.

There were no Roman sentries on the wall this morning, no Picts or Scots on the far side of it, only the plow boy with his three horses. High above, an air liner flew high over the wall, going south. A white terrier wandered through the ruins of the fort, snuffing the scent of rabbits, and a rabbit looked out from among the stones and dodged into his hole again.

The Romans would have been surprised this morning, if they could have seen what would become of their wall. But on the main road, a little way off, British workmen were digging through the Roman stones to make a ditch for a new water main. The work of civilization, which the Romans started here, still goes on. The Britons have never forgotten what the little men from the south taught them.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

BY COURTESY OF THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DAIRY RANCH: *A Painting by Dan Lutz*

AN INCREASING number of young American painters finds something of interest to paint in the ordinary occurrences of everyday life, in the scenes which constantly surround them. A few years ago bright young critics decided to call this subject matter, the "American scene." We have now heard the term repeated so often that it has become distorted; in too many cases it has been used to characterize everything ugly between New Jersey and California, specializing in such high spots as railroad crossings and small, solitary gasoline stations. I should be glad if the term could be dropped forever; for preoccupation with ugliness for its own sake is only a fad and one that has been worked beyond all reason.

It is good to know that the meanest things about us have their own interest and even fascination, yet to concentrate upon them prevents us from viewing wider and more inspiring horizons. Perhaps we have all become rather tired of prettiness and the reaction may have gone too far in the other direction. To be sure, a subject need not be of fragile beauty to interest an artist, and this is all the more true because he notices things of which we are only dimly aware. We think too much of the names of objects; and, as soon as we can catalogue them, we forget what they look like. The artist is much concerned with the shapes of things, regardless of what they are called.

This modest California dairy ranch appealed to Dan Lutz, a young artist who began his career in Illinois and is now working in California. He may not have cared much for cows, or even milk, and certainly he would not have thought of the buildings as handsome; but the scene, as a whole, seemed to him to be worth painting. He liked the sweep of the low hills, and the way the buildings were clinging to their sides. How out of place a tall building would have been here. Then he saw the possibility of producing an interesting pattern with an arrangement of the fence and buildings, which would divide his canvas in a handsome pattern and, by a zig-zag movement, would lead one's eye back into the picture. I am not at all sure that the original layout of the buildings was exactly like this; but, if it were not, there was no real reason why the artist should not improve upon an awkward arrangement, as he did not care to make a topographic map of any particular dairy farm, but only to create the atmosphere of a typical example.

This composition is of particular interest to me, from a technical standpoint, on account of its fine pattern of lights and darks, and the way the artist has succeeded in tying a number of diverse elements into a unified whole. We see that no particular element of the picture was of great individual importance; otherwise it would have been painted in greater detail. The forms which compose the picture may be somewhat harsh in themselves, and rather uncompromising; but they have been related to each other in such a way that the total effect is of strength and solidity, rather than harshness.

CHARLES PARSONS KELLEY

All Is Well

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHAT a glorious thing it is to be able to prove at all times, even in the midst of human difficulties, that all is well.

Material education has long taught humanity to believe that whatever the physical senses testify, is true. If health appears normal, if business conditions are favorable and income is increasing, if there is happy companionship, humanity generally believes and is ready to admit that all is well. But if, on the contrary, health seems lacking, business impoverished, income depleted, or the home unhappy and comfortless, how easy it is to feel and affirm that everything is difficult and burdensome!

The material senses would tell us that it is absurd and illogical to say, All is well, when our experience seems to be beset with any of the myriad difficulties associated with human existence. And indeed it would be so, unless we really understood that evil has neither reality nor power. This understanding is given to us today in the inspired teachings of Christian Science. Human thought is awakening from the belief in and fear of matter to the recognition of the spiritual fact that God is the only Life; and this work is being accomplished by Christian Science, as set forth in the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

To all who wholeheartedly seek to know God aright comes the understanding of man's divinely natural heritage of good. We learn in Christian Science that all the good that belongs to God, our divine Father, also belongs to man whom God created in His own image. In Genesis (1:31) we read, "God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good."

Long centuries ago a Shunammite woman was able to declare with confidence that all was well even when, according to the evidence of the physical senses, her little son was dead. When Elisha sent a messenger to enquire of her whether all was well with her and her family, she replied (II Kings 4:26), "It is well."

What a firm confidence and trust in Elisha's understanding of God must have inspired that affirmation of the truth! She had witnessed on a previous occasion how completely the power of spiritual understanding could overcome material obstacles; and now she was ready to receive the wondrous blessings which her receptivity to Truth naturally brought. For through Elisha's knowledge of the omnipotence and omnipresence of God, the child was quickly restored to health.

How immeasurably the receptive consciousness is rewarded for its faithful allegiance to spiritual fact is shown by this beautiful incident. The ignorance and fear occasioned by belief in matter, manifested as sickness, lack, unhappiness, or any other limitation, is dispelled by the light of spiritual understanding, just as the coming of day disperses the darkness of night. Harmony and true progress should be the normal and legitimate experience of all, since all are in reality the children of God.

Thus we begin to see that whatever the physical senses testify, is, and can be proved, false or untrue. Speaking of the mental process required to refute material evidence and thus prove its unreality, Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 120): "Science reverses the false testimony of the physical senses, and by this reversal mortals arrive at the fundamental facts of being. Then the question inevitably arises: Is a man sick if the material senses indicate that he is in good health? No! for matter can make no conditions for man. And is he well if the senses say he is sick? Yes, he is well in Science in which health is normal and disease is abnormal."

By this illuminating passage we see that if we would experience health and happiness, we must affirm their presence in our lives. We must understand that good is the only reality, because God is good and the only power controlling the life and happiness of man. On this spiritual basis evil beliefs can be destroyed, and harmony restored in our experience.

A Christian Scientist was one day called on the telephone by someone suffering much pain from a poisoned thumb. At the moment of the call the Scientist's thought was filled with the certainty of God's omnipotence. She felt confident that since God, good, was ever present, there was no room for anything but harmony and joyous freedom. Quickly she replied through the telephone, "All is well," realizing that this statement was indeed the truth. The message was received with great joy. The pain ceased, and the healing was rapid.

With what gratitude and assurance we read the following words written by Mrs. Eddy in "No and Yes" (p. 24): "There was never a moment in which evil was real. This great fact concerning all error brings with it another and more glorious truth, that good is supreme. As there is none beside Him, and He is all good, there can be no evil." One recognizes something of the amplitude of her own experience in the healing work of Christian Science when she adds (*ibid.*, p. 25): "Simply uttering this great thought is not enough! We must live it, until God becomes the All and Only of our being."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Viss ir labi

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakusstejā angļu teksta)

CIK jauki tas ir, spēt pierādīt katrā laikā, pat atrodoties cilvēciskās grūtībās, ka viss ir labi.

Materiālā audzināšana ilgi ir mācījusi cilvēci ticēt, ka viss, par ko vien liecina fiziskie jutekļi, ir patiess. Ja veselība liekas normāla, ja darba apstākļi labvēlīgi un ienākumi pavairojas, ja ir labas attiecības ar sabiedrību, cilvēce parasti tic un ir gatava piekrist, ka viss ir labi. Bet ja turpretim veselība šķiet vāja, darba apstākļi pasliktinājušies, ienākumi izsīkuši, vai mājas dzīve nelaimīga un neērta, cik viegli tad ir just un apgalvot, ka viss ir tik grūti un nospiedoši!

Materiālie jutekļi gribētu mums teikt, ka ir neprātīgi un nelogiski sacīt, ka viss ir labi, kad kāda no neskaitāmām ar cilvēcisko eksistenci saistītām grūtībām šķietāmi nomāc mūsu dzīvi. Un tā tas patiešām arī būtu, ja vien mēs patiesi nesaprastu, ka launajam nav nedz īstenības, nedz spēka. Šo saprašanu mums tagad dod Kristīgās Zinātnes inspirētās mācības. Cilvēka domas atmostas no ticības materijai un no ballēm no tās, lai atzītu garigo faktu, ka Dievs ir vienīgā Dzīviba; un šo darbu ir veikusi Kristīgā Zinātne, kā sludināts Mary Baker Eddy's sarakstītā teksta grāmatā "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un veselība ar Svēto rakstu atslēgu).

Pie visiem, kas ar visu sirdi cenšas pazīt Dievu pareizi, nāk saprašana par cilvēka dievišķigi dabīgo labā mantojumu. Mēs mācamies Kristīgajā Zinātnē, ka viss labais, kas piemīt Dievam, mūsu dievišķigam Tēvam, piemīt arī cilvēkam, kuru Dievs radījis Sava paša attēlā. Pirmā Mozus grāmatā (1:31) mēs lasam: "Dievs uzlūkoja visu, ko viņš bija darījis, un redzi, tas bija loti labs."

Daudzus gadsimtenus atpakaļ kāda Sunemiešu sieva bija spējīga ar palāvību paziņot, ka viss ir labi, pat tad, kad saskaņā ar fizisko jutekļu liecību viņas mazais dēls bija mirjs. Kad Eliza sūtija vēstnesi izvaicāt viņu, vai ar viņu un viņas gimeni viss ir labi, viņa atbildēja (2. Ķēn. 4:26): "Labi gan."

Kādai stingrai palāvībai un uzticībai Elizas Dieva izpratnei vajadzēja inspirēt šo patiesības apstiprinājumu! Viņa bija bijusi lieciniece kādam agrākam gadījumam, cik pilnīgi var garigas izpratnes spēks pārvarēt materiālus šķēršļus; un tagad viņa bija sagatavota saņemt briniškigās svētības, ko viņai dabīgi nesa viņas gatavība uzņemt Patiesību. Jo caur Elizas zināšanu par Dieva visspēcību un visklātēsamību bērns jo drīzi atguva veselību.

Ar šo skaisto atgadījumu ir parādīts, cik neizmērojami tiek atalgota uztverīgā apziņa par savu uzticīgo padošanos garigam faktam. Nezināšana un bailes, ko izsauc ticība materijai, un kas izpaužas slimībā, trūkumā, neapmierinātībā vai kādā citā aprobežojumā, tiek izklidinātas ar garigas izpratnes gaismu, gluži tāpat, kā dienas ausma izklaidē nakts tumsu. Saskaņai ūn patiesam progresam vajadzētu būt visu cilvēku normālam un likumīgam piedzīvojumam, tāpēc ka visi īstenībā ir Dieva bērni.

Tādejādi mēs sākam redzēt, ka itin viss, par ko liecina fiziskie jutekļi, ir maldīgs un nepatiess un par tādu to var pierādīt. Runājot par mentālo procesu, kas vajadzīgs, lai apgāztu materiālo acīmredzamību un tā pierādītu tās neīstenību, Mrs. Eddy raksta (Science and Health, 120. lpp.): "Zinātne apgriež otrādi materiālo jutekļu maldīgo liecību un ar šīs apgriešanas palīdzību mirstīgie nonāk pie esamības pamata faktiem. Tad nenovēršami paceļas jautājums: Vai cilvēks ir slims, ja materiālie jutekļi norāda, ka viņš ir pie labas veselības? Nē! jo materija nevar cilvēkam uzstādīt nekādus noteikumus. Un vai viņš ir vesels, ja jutekļi saka, ka viņš ir slims? Jā,—viņš ir vesels Zinātnē, kurā veselība ir normāla un slimība nenormāla."

No šīs paskaidrojošās vietas mēs redzam, ka lai mēs piedzīvotu veselību un laimi, mums jāapliecina to klātbūtne mūsu dzīvē. Mums jāsaprot, ka labais ir vienīgā īstenība, tādēļ ka Dievs ir labs un vienigais spēks, kas valda cilvēka dzīvi un laimi. Uz šī garigā pamata var iznicināt jaunus pieņēmumus un atjaunot saskaņu mūsu piedzīvojumos.

Kādu kristīgo zinātnieci kādā dienā pie tāļruņa pieaicināja cilvēks, kas cieta lielas sāpes no saindēta īkšķa. Aicināšanas brīdī zinātnieces domas bija pilditas ar drošu zināšanu par Dieva visspēcību. Ar palāvību viņa sajuta, ka tā ka Dievs, labais, ir vienmēr klātesošs, tad nav vietas nekam citam, kā tikai saskaņai un prieka pilnai brīvībai. Atri viņa atbildēja tāļruni: "Viss ir labi," saprazdama, ka šis apgalvojums patiešam ir patiesība. Šī vēsts tika uzņemta ar ļielu prieku. Sāpes izbeidzās un izdziedināšana bija ātra.

Ar kādu pateicību un pārliecību mēs lasam sekošos Mrs. Eddy's iekš "No and Yes" (Ne un Ja, 24. lpp.) rakstītos vārdus: "Nekad nav bijis acumirkļa, kurā launais būtu bijis īsts. Šis lielais fakts attiecībā uz visu maldību nes sev līdz citu un vēl krāšņāku patiesību,—ka labais ir visaugstākais. Tā kā bez Viņa nav neviena un Viņš ir viss labais, tad nevar būt nekā ļauna." Mēs kaut cik noskārsam viņas pašas piedzīvojumu plašumu Kristīgās Zinātnes dziedināšanas darbā, kad viņa piebilst (turpat, 25. lpp.): "Nepietiek vienīgi izteikt šo lielo domu! Mums tā jādzīvo, līdz Dievs kļūst Viss un Vienīgais mūsu esamībai."

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstisku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Imperial Jewel

WHEN the mauve curtains of twilight
are replaced by the black velvet of night,
the emperor's palace on the hill,
encircled with myriads of Chinese lanterns,
and reflected in the lotus lake,
vies in splendor with a royal ruby
displayed in an oval black jade case.

EDITH HILL CARNES

Running Boundary Lines

ONE of the things I'd like to do this summer would be to have another look at the Canadian border. I've never forgotten the glimpse of it we had two years ago in a vehicle called the Little Goat. I call her that not only because she's nimble on hills; it's the translation of the French name of her well-known make.

I've got a particular reason for wanting to re-examine the Canadian boundary line. Like Thoreau, I also have been putting up a hut in the woods, out on Long Island. I'm a collector, and I need a place to collect my thoughts. I met a delightful French Canadian carpenter and woodsman from the State of Maine, who had been out of work and said he'd build it for me.

In the old days, in our rustic suburb, there were no rules and regulations of any kind. You could stick up anything, from a henhouse to a landlord, and no one would be surprised. But while we were living in town, a couple of years ago, the Salamis Estates secretly turned themselves into an Incorporated Village. That means we have a zoning law and building ordinances of our own. Fred, the carpenter, and I had got our shack pretty well along before we had discovered that we had transgressed all rules and were well over an imaginary latitude known as the Building Line. And my neighbor Mr. Larry Nielsen, building inspector of the Salamis Estates, out for a stroll one evening, was shocked and embarrassed to see a half-finished building for which he had issued no permit.

Embarrassment was universal. Fred and I quit work pending a meeting of the Board of Appeals. . . .

So the first thing to do was to find out exactly how badly we had erred. Fred, the carpenter, is one of those fellows who can do anything. He said he had an old transit, and we would run a line along the boundary of my wood-lot to see exactly how close to the edge we were. And Larry Nielsen, whose honor was involved in this error of mine, came along to see fair play.

I always supposed, in my simplicity, that to run a straight line was a simple thing to do. Well, you look up the title deeds and this is the sort of help they give you. I'm quoting exactly from the documents.

"Beginning at a point in the westerly line of a highway so-and-so, distant 94.54 feet southerly from a monument at so-and-so, running thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 2436.20 feet and the chord of which curve bears south 26 degrees 4 minutes 10 seconds east and has a length of 89.30 feet a distance of 89.03 feet along the westerly side of said highway to a point; thence south 46 degrees 53 minutes 50 seconds west. . . ."

There's plenty more of it but I spare you. First, even supposing you find the monument—which is too imposing a name for a little concrete stub that's been buried in jungle for thirty years. Did you ever try to measure exactly 94.54 feet? And on a curve, too. Or to carry a string 2436.20 feet long on a straight line through all the neighbors' properties? It can't be done. . . .

Before taking the results of our survey to the Board of Appeals we were having a cooling drink. "How come," I asked Fred, "that you happen to have a transit?" "Gee, boss," he said, "I was one of the gang that surveyed the Canadian boundary, all the way from the State of Washington to New Brunswick."

I've been looking again at the Canadian boundary on the map. It looks pretty simple, just a straight line and the Great Lakes, until you got near the State of Maine. When Fred got that near home, after his long trip all the way across, his hand certainly shook with emotion. If Canada has a few thousand square miles that really belong to us, or the other way round, I know just how it happened.—From "Streamlines," by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

Daybreak in November

THE distant trees are etched against the glow
That mounts the eastern sky. The narrow line
Of dim horizon dips at intervals.
The barns and cattle sheds loom vaguely through
The muted light of morning as it spreads
Across the sleeping earth. The yearling calves
Rise from the windbreak shelter, shaking wisps
Of straw from shaggy coats; their stubby ears
Pointed expectantly. The flickering glow
Of lanterns light the feedway. Cattle paw
Impatiently beyond the pasture gate,
Their heavy bodies indistinct against
The changing shadows, rising one by one
Before the rising of November sun.

B. B. COOPER

New England Weathervanes

IN THE days when people kept horses they placed weathervanes on their barns and stables, and in New England these took a variety of forms, from the traditional rooster or cock to American eagles and horses. Arrows, of course, were and are common, either plain or with more or less fancy scrollwork. The eagle vanes were always made with arrows to indicate the direction of the wind. In seaport towns one saw and still sees vanes in the shape of whales, ships, gulls, and fishes. Cow vanes, sheep vanes, and hog vanes, adorn many country barns, and I have seen an old farm vane in the form of a plow. City stables often had bannerets, sometimes with the initial of the owner worked into the design. Weathervanes offered a tempting target to young marksmen, and many an old vane bears bullet marks.

The horse vanes were the most popular of all. Thousands of them still exist. The one most frequently seen is a replica of the famous New England Morgan horse, Ethan Allen, the stallion with the perfect racing form. A rare Ethan Allen weathervane represents him being driven to a high-wheel sulky. It was copied from a Currier and Ives print. The driver has side whiskers and a short jacket. The horse's hoofs, which do not touch the bar of the vane, give the effect of the horse fairly flying over the ground. Made of iron and stamped sheet metal, with the spokes and shafts of the sulky and the driver's whip of wire, the vane is a yard long and eighteen inches high. There is one on a barn close to the College Highway in Westfield, Massachusetts. A specimen was shown at the exhibition of American folk art at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, in 1932.—From "The Horse and Buggy Age in New England," by EDWIN VALENTINE MITCHELL. (New York: Coward-McCann.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.
Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.
The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year	$9.00	Three months	$2.25
Six months	$4.50	One month	75c

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles
EUROPEAN: Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honore
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 33.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
ROME: Via della Mercede 54
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna III.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York	500 Fifth Avenue
Chicago	Suite 2900, 333 N. Michigan Avenue
Detroit	3-101 General Motors Building
Miami	1239 Ingraham Building
St. Louis	1975 Railway Exchange Building
Kansas City	405 National Fidelity Life Building
San Francisco	625 Market Street
Los Angeles	210 West Seventh Street
Seattle	634 Skinner Building
London	Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings
Paris	56 Faubourg St.-Honore
Geneva	16 rue du Mont Blanc

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 822 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: Perpetual Trustees Buildings, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing is published in the following editions:—

Sunday School Edition, pocket size, blue or brown cloth $2.00
Library Edition, cloth..... 3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black, blue or brown morocco, Bible paper 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition... 4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black, blue or brown morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper.. 5.00
De luxe Edition, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins 6.00
Cleartype Edition, 18-point type, black cloth cover.... 7.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper.....11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind. 5 vols. 12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth.....$2.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth.....$2.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or will be sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to
HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U.S.A.

New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Nine | Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937

Hurley Orders 'Clean Up' Of Revere Crime

Inquiry Placed in Hands of Boston Police Squad of 'Incorruptibles'

Governor Acts

After Conference With Kirk, Timilty and Foley, and Private Appeals

BULLETIN

Following a flying trip to Revere early this afternoon, Captain Sheehan returned to the office of District Attorney Foley for another conference. Within a few minutes, the District Attorney announced he had named his first assistant, Garrett H. Byrne, to head a special bureau to be on duty 24 hours a day to clean up Revere.

A police drive to uncover basic elements of crime in Revere and clean up a situation there which is said to have caused the murder of an undercover horserace bookmaker this week was personally ordered today by Gov. Charles F. Hurley.

After a conference this morning with Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety; William J. Foley, district attorney of Suffolk County, and Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timility, the Governor acted.

Through Mr. Timilty, he ordered Capt. James T. Sheehan, head of the so-called "incorruptible squad" of the Boston Police department, to carry out the investigation, working through the district attorney's office. Captain Sheehan was delegated to take as many men from his squad as necessary for the work.

District Attorney Foley promised the Governor that Captain Sheehan would be able to carry his investigation to the Grand Jury without delay. The Grand Jury meets a week from Monday for its regular December session and will give Captain Sheehan preference over other cases, Mr. Foley declared.

Grand Jury "Open"

"The Grand Jury is open to Captain Sheehan," said the District Attorney. "He can go as far as he likes."

Captain Sheehan took up the case immediately, appointing Sergeants Joseph F. Condon and William Owen as his assistants. Early this afternoon these three, with a stenographer, interviewed complainants in Revere preparatory to further action.

Captain Sheehan explained that he will act in the case entirely independent of Revere police, as he is delegated.

Governor Hurley took this action today, he indicated, directly as a result of the murder Tuesday night of Louis Gaeta, Revere racketeer, who, police said, operated an undercover "bookmaking" business, or gambling on race tracks. It was the first important business to come before the Governor after Thanksgiving. He declared that he had ordered the investigation after several individuals and societies had requested State intervention in Revere.

One of these was the Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Revere, who several months ago charged that "Revere is a wide open city."

Suffolk Downs, the race track, is located partly in Revere and partly in East Boston. The dog track, used by the Old Harbor Kennel Club and the Wonderland Racing Association, is located in Revere.

Flags at Half Staff

Meanwhile, Revere citizens discussed in every store, on all street corners and market places, the ac-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

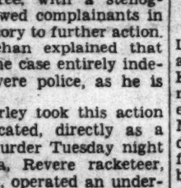
Shoe Conference Held by Governor

Gov. Charles F. Hurley is presiding this afternoon at a conference on the shoe industry in Massachusetts in the Gardner Auditorium, with representatives of manufacturers and labor and mayors of various shoe manufacturing cities in attendance.

The conference was called several days ago to discuss the importation of shoes, which manufacturers declare is having a very adverse effect on their business. Reciprocal trade agreements between the United States and Czechoslovkia were expected to be discussed at length.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Occasional rain is probable tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer, with lowest temperature in the lower 40's tonight; somewhat mild during Saturday; colder Sunday; moderate southwesterly winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire: Cloudy, probably occasional light rain tonight and Saturday. Warmer tonight, mild temperature Saturday, colder Sunday.

Vermont: Cloudy, probably occasional light rain tonight and Saturday. Warmer in south and central portions tonight, mild temperature Saturday, and colder Sunday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh south and southwest winds and overcast weather with occasional light rain tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

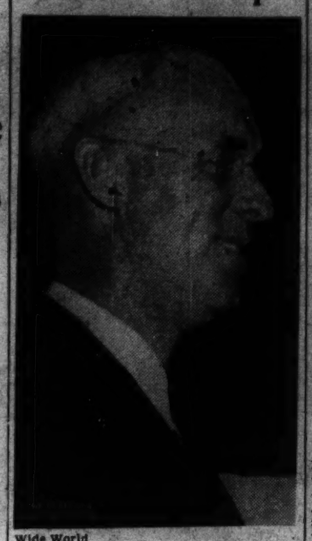
	A	B		A	B
Boston	40	38	Minneapolis	34	34
Bermuda	62	60	New Orleans	54	54
Chicago	38	38	New York	44	40
Denver	38	34	Norfolk	48	44
Helena	30	30	Philadephia	42	42
Kansas City	36	34	St. Louis	44	44
Los Angeles	62	62	San Francisco	54	50
Miami	74	74	Washington	46	44

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Nov. 26.
B—Minimum, Nov. 25.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 6:08 p. m.; height, 8.9 feet.
Saturday, 6:40 a. m.; height, 9.3 feet.
Light vehicles at 4:40 p. m.

Directs 'Clean-Up'



Wide World
Capt. James T. Sheehan
Boston Policeman Ordered to Conduct Inquiry Into Crime in Revere

Danvers Mansion Open for Fete On Washington Site

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—The Lindens, historic mid-Georgian mansion that stood for nearly two centuries in Danvers, Mass., has been moved, board and nail, to a new location on Kalorama Road here, where it is now the home of George Maurice Morris, Washington lawyer, and Mrs. Morris.

A gala housewarming is to be held this evening to celebrate completion of the rebuilding. More than 1000 guests have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris began the job of transplanting The Lindens back in 1934 when they purchased it from Leon David of Boston. It is considered one of the finest remaining examples of pure colonial architecture in the United States.

Boston antiquarians protested against the removal of the house from its native surroundings, but according to Mrs. Morris, it was just about to be lost to posterity when she and her husband discovered it. The original paneling of the living room had already been moved to a Kansas City museum.

Occupied by Governor Gage

Since it was built in 1754, the Lindens has been in continuous use as a private home. It was built by King Hooper, a wealthy Marblehead merchant. At his invitation, General Gage, last Royal Governor of Massachusetts, occupied the house during the summer of 1774. Its front door and fluted columns bear bullet marks left in revolutionary encounters.

Lengthy research has been carried on by the Morris family in an effort to restore the mansion as closely to its original states as possible. The only concessions made to twentieth century comfort are modern bathrooms and a recreation hall.

The house contains three complete sets of English scenic wallpaper depicting "Pizarro's Conquest of Peru," the "Wanderings of Telemachus" and the "Flight of Antenor." One of the outstanding features of the mansion is its spacious entrance hall which measure 38 by 12 feet.

Each Board Numbered

Walter Mayo Macomber, an architect who has been active in the Williamsburg restoration, aided in the rebuilding. Each board was numbered before it was removed. Detailed plans were prepared so each could easily be put back in its original place. The original paneling which had been sold out of the living room was reproduced. A secret stairway still descends to the basement behind a doorway concealed in the paneling.

The House is furnished with a collection of Chippendale and Queen Anne furniture gathered over a period of years. Mr. and Mrs. Morris searched the East from Maine to South Carolina before they decided to buy the Danvers landmark.

Although she plans to use the mansion for a home and not a museum, Mrs. Morris indicates that persons especially interested will be welcome there any time.

Ten Months Show Industrial Rise

Despite the fall slump in Massachusetts' industry which continued through October, according to the Massachusetts Planning Board, today, industrial activity for the first 10 months of 1937 was still 8.3 per cent better than in 1936.

Using the high activity years of 1926-27 for an index figure of 100, the board found that business had slumped during the last October from 83.8 to 76.7 as compared with the same month in 1936. This was due largely to a heavy decrease in the shoe trade, cotton textiles and building operations.

Shoes showed the worst slump in years with a drop from the figure 133.1 in October, 1936, to 81.8 in October, 1937. Power production fell from 143.1 to 136.5 and building from 25.7 to 21. For the first 10 months of 1937, shop production fell from 84.4 to 32.4 as compared with the corresponding months of 1936.

All other business for the first 10 months of 1937 showed an increase over 1936, it was reported with building up 11.7 per cent.

Tax Collection Inquiry Begins At State House

Commissioner Long Calls in Three Deputies for Examination

Boston Today

Long Summons Deputy Collectors

Cracking down upon an alleged racket of state-wide proportions in which tax collectors are charged with hoodwinking delinquent taxpayers into paying thousands of dollars in excessive fees, Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, today called three deputy tax collectors to the State House for the start of a series of investigations.

The deputies hailed before the commissioner today were Morris Yourman of Marlboro, Francis O. Murray of Quincy and John M. Loud of Arlington. They are charged with issuing warrants for arrests and collecting excessive fees on warrants and the transportation of tax delinquents to and from court. In many cases the collections were said to have been made without the usual demands required by law.

Declaring that this was only the start of a state-wide drive, Mr. Long said today he expected to show that $1,500,000 in excessive fees had been extorted from delinquent taxpayers, fees that never found their way into the coffers of government but stayed in the pockets of the collectors.

Also summoned by the commissioner today were the official tax collectors held responsible for the appointment of the deputies in their districts. They will be asked to show good reasons why the deputies were chosen for office.

The tax collectors summoned were Edward A. Bailey of Arlington, Wil-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Timilty Praises Citizen's Action

Commendation for his "public spirited action" in telephoning police headquarters, which resulted in the arrest of five men found in the basement of Rhodes Brothers' grocery store at 164 Massachusetts Avenue, is contained in a letter sent today by Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty to Charles J. Shepherd of 29 St. Germain Street.

Mr. Shepherd said he was sitting at a window reading a newspaper when his suspicions were aroused by the men entering the store by an alley door. Traffic police and cruiser cars summoned by radio converged on the building, which is only a few blocks distant from Station 16.

Led by Sergeant William E. Lord of Station 16, the officers forced the rear door of the store. They found the men after a brief search among the packing cases. The men submitted but an attempt to escape resulted in their being subdued after a short melee, by the officers. They are held on suspicion of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny and will be arraigned Monday.

The police say four of the five men have police records.

Freight Rate Counsel Named

Appointment of former Judge John J. Burns of Boston and Harry C. Ames of Washington, D. C., as general counsel for the New England Governors' railroad freight rate committee was announced yesterday by Gov. Charles F. Hurley.

Judge Burns and Mr. Ames will represent the committee organized to protect northern markets against what they term an unfair rate adjustment intended to accord the southern states preferential treatment. They will present their case before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C.

In previous years Judge Burns has been associated with the Securities Exchange Commission and the U. S. Maritime Commission. Mr. Ames, who will act as commerce counsel, was employed for 10 years as an examiner by the ICC and for the past seven years has successfully handled a number of rate adjustment cases for northern interests as commerce counsel before that commission.

Auto Drivers Unlawfully On Roads Sought

Inspectors in State-Wide Drive Begin Check on All Automobiles

10,000 Estimated

The Registry of Motor Vehicles today planted more than 100 inspectors along the highways in an all-state drive to find some 10,000 Massachusetts motorists who are thought to be driving illegally on the state's highways.

Ostensibly, the drive is to check up on those who are operating automobiles to see if they have licenses to drive. But in the end it is expected that thousands of motorists whose automobile insurance has been cancelled because of failure to complete payments will be caught and banned from the highways.

So, when the motorist is held up today and tomorrow, and only the Registrar knows how much longer, he need not complain, since the effort of the registry is of far-reaching import to the Commonwealth, which suspends something like 50,000 driving licenses every year, with only a surprise check-up now and then to combat the evil of illegal driving.

O. K. Labels

The policeman or inspector who holds up the motorist today will give the driver an O. K. label for his windshield if he has his license and registration intact. If he is without these required badges, the driver will be given the privilege of going home and getting them for presentation to the police. Then if he is not heard from, the police will impose penalties.

In Brookline alone, 10 officers are conducting a drive, although in this town the police are handing each driver a statement prepared by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin calling attention to the numbers of casualties on the roads and urging more careful driving.

Boston's drive is city-wide with policemen on almost every corner stopping the motorists with the usual demand for their licenses. Delays were occasioned, sometimes running to 20 minutes, as the lines of waiting cars piled up at corners. In Cambridge, 48 men are doing the same work.

Gained Momentum

Throughout the Commonwealth, the drive gained momentum, reaching a peak this afternoon with the announcement from Registry statisticians that something like 30,000 licenses had been revoked this year as of Nov. 1. Most of these, 18,000, were for insurance cancellations which automatically deprive motorists of their right to operate cars. More than 6000 revocations were for drunken driving. And the rest were for offenses ranging all the way from speeding to illegal parking.

How many of these thousands are still driving illegally even though their licenses have been revoked is not definitely known, but statisticians believe that something like 10,000 motorists have not observed the law in this respect. The current drive is aimed principally at these delinquent motorists who "take a chance" that they will not be intercepted by a policeman.

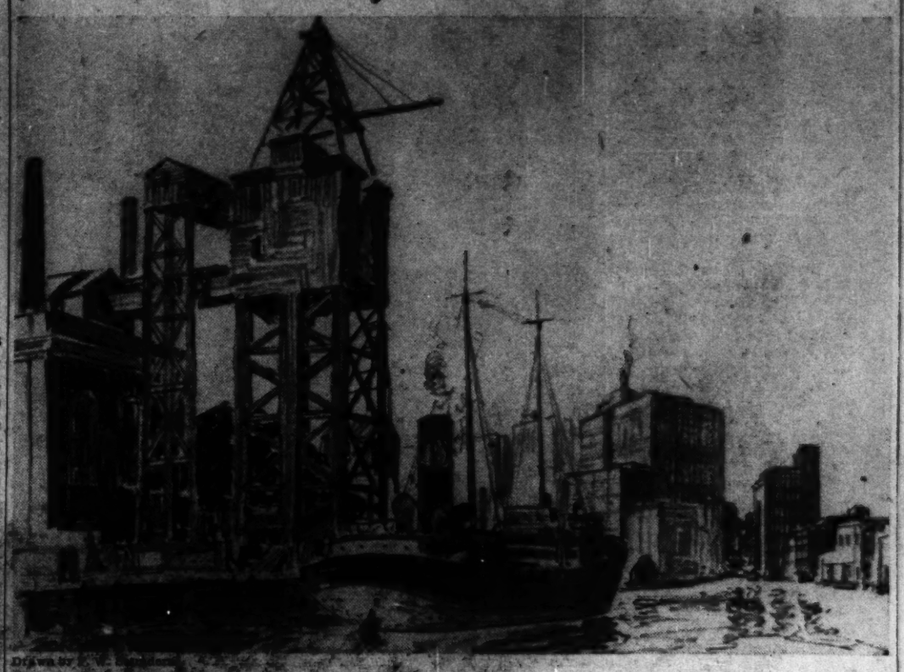
Many of them have given fictitious names to the insurance companies, paying their first payment on their insurance, obtaining registrations, and then purposely forgetting to complete their payments. The fact that there are so many motorists engaging in this practice makes the problem of regular checkups virtually insurmountable. It is not possible for policemen to carry changing lists of names totaling up in the five figures.

The Registrar also expects today to catch up with a few former hit-and-run drivers, who each year number about 300.

Movie Exposition Planned

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP)—Clarance Brown, film director, announced today plans for an annual summer exposition of motion picture arts to take tourists "behind the scenes." He estimated the cost at $500,000. The exposition would present every phase of production.

In Busy Rhode Island



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor
Industrial Providence

New Haven Road Reports $917,004 October Deficit

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 26 (AP)—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad operated with a deficit last month, after charges of $917,004, it was announced today.

The gross revenue for October was $8,915,197, a decrease of $262,386 under the same month in 1936. Freight revenue showed a decrease of $290,379, but passenger revenue increased $65,218.

Operating expenses for the month increased $349,169 over October last year, principally, officials said, due to the increased wage award to the non-operating and train employees effective Aug. 1 and Oct. 1; the application of cast steel side frames to freight cars and additional roadway and equipment maintenance.

After expenses, taxes, equipment and joint facility rents, the report disclosed a net railway operating income of $117,506, a decrease of $1,234,183 under October, 1936.

For the first 10 months of 1937, the road operated under a deficit of $5,-352,445, compared with a deficit of $4,444,656 for the same period last year.

Over this same 10 months' period, gross revenues showed an increase of $4,377,586. Of this, freight revenue increased $2,257,582, notwithstanding the elimination of the emergency surcharge which became effective last Jan. 1. Passenger revenue increased $1,360,580; operating expenses increased $5,046,111, of which $2,541,925 covered maintenance expenses.

Net railway operating income for the 10 months was $4,343,647, a decrease of $1,223,156 under last year.

Leveque Cheese And Native Geese Appear in Market

Leveque cheese from France, red snapper from Southern waters and native geese from Millis are among new arrivals at Boston markets this week-end.

The cheese is rather like French Camembert but less salty in flavor. It is offered in 12-ounce packages at 75 cents. The snapper sells for from 25 to 30 cents a pound. The Millis geese weigh 12 pounds or more when dressed and are bringing 38 cents a pound.

This is the height of the sausage season with the most expensive variety in general demand being the well-seasoned, plump Philadelphia product selling at 50 cents a pound. Bratwurst, made of pork and veal, is popular at 35 cents a pound.

In the fruit markets large, seedless, Indian River oranges from Florida are popular at 60 cents a dozen, with other juicy Florida oranges as low as 25 cents a dozen.

Pawtucket's Political Feud Reopened by G. O. P. Charge

This Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 26 — The battle of politics in Pawtucket, Rhode Island's second city, was opened on a new front and at a new pitch this week, with the attention of the state turned once more on this scene of perennial political turmoil.

Edward M. Boyle, former Republican city chairman, stirred up the new controversy in a speech before a Pawtucket Republican club. He charged "wanton disregard for law enforcement" and accused the police department of laxity. Bookmaking establishments operated openly, he declared; the liquor laws were violated, and the city was overrun with hoodlums and police characters. He cited places which he said were headquarters for persons "many times in the past described as public enemies."

Boyle Blames Mayor

Responsibility for conditions did not rest with individual members of the police force, who simply carried out their orders, Mr. Boyle declared. He blamed Thomas P. McCoy, Mayor and City Auditor, declaring the Mayor had complete authority over the police.

Repercussions to Mr. Boyle's charges followed quickly. Attorney General John P. Hartigan and Gov. Robert E. Quinn immediately called on him to produce evidence to support the charges. Mr. Hartigan added that he did not intend to be drawn into any political dispute and would not act unless facts were presented to him to bear out the accusations.

To this Mr. Boyle answered that his facts warranted appointment of a special prosecutor and the calling of a grand jury. He promised to give the jury his evidence. Many times previously, Mr. Boyle said, evidence had been presented to the Attorney General's office only to be "hushed up."

"After the 1934 election," he said, "Mr. Hartigan had evidence of voting frauds in Pawtucket. Two specific cases were before him. Witnesses were available and the police had admissions of guilt. No indictments resulted."

* * *

Battleground Five Years

Pawtucket has been the scene of bitter partisan fights since 1932, when the Republicans lost control of the city. In five years the Democrats have become firmly entrenched, with control over all city departments.

Adding to the complexity of the dispute was a new charge made by Dr. James F. Rockett, State Director of Education, this week. He asserted that control over appointment of teachers had been taken away from the Pawtucket School Board by Mayor McCoy and his advisers. Further, Dr. Rockett charged that Mayor McCoy had appointed several teachers in the public schools who were not properly qualified with the State Department of Education. A state school grant of $27,000 for Pawtucket had been withheld, Dr. Rockett announced until the city dropped those teachers who have not been approved by the State.

* * *

Safety Record Slipping

With its accident toll mounting above totals for previous years, Rhode Island is faced with the prospect that it will lose the distinction it has held for several years as the nation's "safest state."

Governor Quinn said this week he would point out to Wilfred J. Paquin, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, that Kansas City, Mo., nearly twice the size of Providence, has had no traffic fatalities involving children for 13 months. Last year's toll of children's lives lost in traffic accidents in Rhode Island was 14. The figure is 21 so far this year.

The methods used in Kansas City for reducing automobile accidents which have won for that city national attention, will be studied by the Governor and Mr. Paquin in an effort to improve this State's record.

* * *

Relief Rolls Rising

Shut-down or partial shut-down of many large manufacturing plants in Rhode Island in recent weeks has increased the total of persons on relief lists, Farrell D. Coyle, WPA administrator for Rhode Island, announced this week.

For the last three weeks, Mr. Coyle said, additions had been made to the relief rolls at the rate of 100 to 125 a week. He estimated that the 9000 WPA quota for Rhode Island would be filled by the end of the month. The low level for persons on the list was 8000 last June.

Total relief cases, including both SUR and WPA, were placed this week at 14,430. The State Unemployment Relief rolls include 5730 persons. This is 2000 more than the total for last summer but well under the figure of 7149 last January.

'Boston' Garage Beneath Common Proposed Again

Building of a municipal garage under Boston Common is again sought by Representative Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester, who filed a bill today under which the city would borrow $5,000,000 for this purpose, outside the debt limit. Representative Coyne made a similar proposal for the 1937 legislative session but the House Rules Committee refused to admit the bill.

Under the Coyne plan, parking charges would be 15 cents for three hours and 30 cents for any longer period in one day. Its sponsors estimated that collections in the first 10 years of operation would liquidate the entire cost of such a garage.

Mr. Coyne also contemplates filing a bill calling for construction of ramps over the Common to speed downtown Boston traffic.

Ware Plant Is Sold

WARE, Mass., Nov. 26 (AP)—The Ware Valley Company, textile manufacturers here for many years, has been sold, according to notices posted in the plant today. No further information was forthcoming here and the name of the purchaser was withheld. The Ware concern employs about 400 workers.

Skiers Get Little Promise of Snow

Radio advices received today at Blue Hills Observatory do not encourage a general exodus by skiers this week end. The Summit Station on Mt. Washington reported four inches of wind-packed snow and a temperature of 26 degrees. Pinkham Notch reported one inch of crusted snow and a temperature of 31 degrees.

The observatory said there is more snow in Western Massachusetts than in New Hampshire—but not enough for general skiing.

Port of Boston To Benefit By Freight Change

100,000 More Cargo Tons a Year Likely Under Proposed Plan

Line Seeks Permit

Savannah Line Would Bring Cargoes to Boston for Midwestern Points

Because they see increased port activity as one of the most available ways of boosting Boston business, officials and industrial leaders, as well as shipping men hailed news today of the probabilities of nearly 100,000 additional tons of cargo a year being routed through here in the near future.

This new business is that which the New England Steamship Company formerly handled between New York and the Middle West, via the "differential route." This route is one of the oddities of the federally controlled freight pattern. Its effect is simply that it is cheaper to send certain freight unloaded in New York up through New England, across Canada and then down to points in the Middle West than it is to ship to the receiving point.

Until it went out of business recently, the New England Steamship firm, with headquarters in New Haven, brought the freight to New Haven from New York and transshipped it there.

Rise in Railway Revenues

Today Boston shipping men heard that the Ocean Steamship Company (the Savannah Line) has applied for permission to haul such freight from New York to Boston. If the line is permitted to carry such freight and is successful in taking the place of the New England Steamship concern it will mean, of course, added employment on the Boston water front, added revenues to the Boston and Maine Railroad, and the Canadian Pacific Railroad. Those familiar with the background of the case hoped it might even mean more.

The news of the impending upswing was all the more welcome in view of the recent six week suspension of service by the Savannah Line because of labor trouble in Southern ports. Reports were then current in Boston that the line's operating profit was so slim as to discourage extensive efforts to resume the service.

These reports were given some credence in view of the fact that the line is controlled by the Central of Georgia Railroad, which is now in receivership. This rail line is, in turn, controlled by the Illinois Central Railroad.

All these facts are of extreme interest in Boston, which for years has clamored for real, aggressive trunk line rail service to the great agricultural and manufacturing regions in the central portion of the continent.

Need for Increased Exports

Although the set-up sought by the Savannah Line is primarily designed to augment imports, Boston shipping men hoped today that sometime the Illinois Central Savannah Line arrangements might be put into reverse to bring up the export business. At present Boston's port volume is about 90 per cent import.

The obvious need is for increased exports.

The Savannah Line has filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission asking permission to bring the freight to Boston. A hearing has been set in Washington for Dec. 13. The Boston Port Authority plans to have a representative Boston delegation on hand to urge granting of permission.

This development followed close on the heels of the United States Maritime Commission's recent order prohibiting steamship firms to grant indefinite free storage time in New York. This order is expected to cause more freight to be routed through Boston.

Leisure Spent To Study Leisure

More than 6000 persons spent some leisure time on Thanksgiving Day in getting ideas for filling leisure hours the coming winter with some of the hobbies or games represented in the Leisure Time Show in Mechanics Hall.

Today's special events on the show program include a Camp Fire Girls demonstration this afternoon and a Boston Music School Settlement concert and German Turnverein drill this evening. There will also be a choric verse program and a blindfold checker contest in the latter part of the evening.

Tomorrow afternoon a folk dancing festival is scheduled, with native dances from many different countries.

Slow Driver Fined As Safety Menace

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 26 (AP)—"The motorist who insists on driving at extremely slow speed in the center of the highway is just as much of a menace to public safety as one who moves with excessive speed," stated Judge W. J. Granfield in district court this week. He fined Donald Stone $15 after finding him guilty of failing to keep to the right of the highway.

Mr. Stone contradicted the testimony of police cruising officers, who testified that he threatened to "get their jobs" and asserted his right to drive as he pleased. They said he held up a long line of traffic.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 10

Theaters

Wilbur—
"Love of Women," with Heather Angel, Valerie Taylor, Hugh Sinclair and Leo G. Carroll. 8:30. Matinées Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"You Can't Take It With You," Pulitzer prize play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. 8:20. Matinées Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Boston Opera House—
"Three Waltzes," Viennese operetta, starring Margaret Bannerman. Score by Oscar Strauss. Staged and lighted by Hassard Short. 8:15. Matinées Wednesdays. 2:15.

Shubert—
"Tovarich," by Jacques Deval, presented by Gilbert Miller. Featuring Marta Abba and Rudolf Forster. 8:30. Matinées Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Shubert Copley—
"Room Service," by John Murray and Allen Boretz. Presented by George Abbott. 8:30. Matinées Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Coolidge Corner—
Shirley Temple in "Heidi." 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. Also "Jim Henry, Detective." 2:05, 5:05, 8:00.

State and Orpheum—
"Double Wedding," starring Myrna Loy and William Powell. Orpheum: 9:40 a. m. Both theaters: 12:52, 4:04, 7:16, 10:28. Also "Dark Journey," with Conrad Veidt and Vivien Leigh. Orpheum: 11:35 a. m., 2:37, 5:40, 8:51.

University—
Warner Baxter and Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse." 3:15, 6:25, 9:40. Also "Music for Madame," featuring Nino Martini. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

Boston—
"Big Town Girl," featuring Claire Trevor. 10:50 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 10:25. Stage: Lamberti in "Mirthquakes," Marian Beiett, English Brothers, Jack Williams, Gower and Jeannie.

Scollay and Modern—
"The Perfect Specimen," with Errol Flynn. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:40, 9:40 Modern: 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:50 6:35, 9:30. Also "Hold 'Em Navy," with Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle and Benny Baker. Scollay: 11:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:35, 8:30. Modern: 9:10, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:35, 8:30.

Fine Arts—
"Slalom," a ski comedy, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. Also "Crainquebille." 1, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.

Uptown—
Shirley Temple in "Heidi." 1, 4, 7:10, 10:20. Also "Lancer Spy," featuring Dolores Del Rio and Peter Lorre. 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

Hub—
"Mr. Boggs Steps Out." 10:10 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. And "Lost Horizon," featuring Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt and others. 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 6, 9:20.

Exeter—
"There Goes the Groom," featuring Burgess Meredith and Ann Sothern. 1:55, 4:55, 7:55. Also "100 Men and a Girl," starring Deanna Durbin and Adolphe Menjou. 3:10, 6:15, 9:15.

Metropolitan—
"Ebb Tide," featuring Frances Farmer, Ray Milland and Oscar Homolka. 11 a. m., 1:54, 4:48, 7:35, 10:22. Stage: "Footloose Fancies," featuring Hal LeRoy, Disappearing Water Ballet, and Charioteers.

Keith Memorial—
"Stage Door," featuring Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou. 11:10 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30. Also "Prescription for Romance," featuring Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20.

South Station Theater—
"Yellowstone National Park." "Pathé Parade." "Estelle Taylor Musical." "The American Indian." "Jungle Juveniles," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Fenway and Paramount—
Eddie Cantor in "All Baba Goes to Town." Fenway: 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:10. Paramount: 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:30. Also Cesar Romero and Phyllis Brooks in "Dangerously Yours." Fenway: 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 9. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:05, 2:55, 5:40, 8:30.

Colonial—
"The Hurricane," featuring Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, John Carradine, Jerome Cowan. Adapted for the screen from the novel "The Hurricane," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Daily 2:30 and 8:30. Sunday matinee 3.

Tremont—
"One Rainy Afternoon," with Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino. 10 a. m., 1:15, 4:45, 8:15. Also "Lloyd's of London," featuring Madeline Carroll and Tyrone Power. 8:50, 11:20 a. m., 2:50, 6:05, 9:50.

Other Events

Lowell Institute—
The fifth in a series of lectures on "The Functions of an Executive," entitled "The Environment of Decision," by Chester I. Barnard. Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street. 8.

Cambridge League of Women Voters—
"Government and Collective Bargaining," a debate by Harvard University vs. University of Vermont. Home of Mrs. Nathan Heard, 64 Brattle Street. 8.

Tomorrow

The Children's Museum—
Senior Nature Sketch Club. 10.
Mineral Club. 10.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Here and There in Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now that the Thanksgiving bird (or at least the poor remains of it!) has been carried away from the table, and you've finished the perennial discussion as to whether or not all the time and effort has been worth while, when you you think back and remember that it took at least two days to prepare food which disappeared in 20 minutes flat . . . it's time you began thinking about another holiday that's about to pounce down on you before you know it.

Not that we haven't been warning you every so often that Christmas was in the offing, but you see you (unlike those of us who have youngsters who crowd their holidays on top of each other, so that Christmas comes immediately after the Fourth of July, and the tree is practically brought into the house the day after Labor Day!) may prefer to take your days one by one. Which is a very good way to do things, we'll admit. But Christmas is a bit different . . . it seems you've just got to get ready for the occasion, if you still give gifts.

MORTGAGE MONEY for 2 PLANS HOME BUYING BUILDING or REFINANCING
Free consultation on your mortgage problem
WEST ROXBURY CO-OPERATIVE BANK
209 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON
First Floor, Park Square Bldg.

Giving the sweater A "gifty" appearance

It used to be that anything that was at all "utilitarian" wasn't quite as "gifty," . . . but that isn't so nowadays. Probably because all the useful and wearable items are now so stepped up with trimming, style and what not, that you almost forget their real purpose, in gazing at them at first. Take sweaters, for instance. Time was when a sweater was a sweater and nothing more. It buttoned up the front, had regulation buttons, and by way of real right-out-loud expression, it went so far as to have a bit of ribbing around the cuffs and the border. It was usually of a dark monotone.

Now, however, everything is changed. And the sweaters are even more flossy than the clothes. Colors run riot, and vivid colors you wouldn't think of trying out in a dress you'll wear in a sweater and think nothing of it. And they're often very much like blouses, and have little straight necklines with knitted bows. Others have pointed collars, such as your suit blouse has, while those in the Tyrolean class (which make particularly attractive colorful gifts) have no collar at all, and stop right at the waistline with a thud! They're everywhere where you'll find sweaters.

* * *

Here's a Grooming Kit That'll Please the Men

Surely there's a very special "him" on your shopping list to whom you wish to give something quite personal. Which brings us to the fact that there is probably no more personal (to say nothing of acceptable!) a gift than a set of "perfect grooming necessities."

Janet Treat

A CHARMING HOME in CHESTNUT HILL
525 Hammond Street, Newton

Situated on a large lot well landscaped and surrounded by fine old trees which enhance its character and charm, this house commands a splendid view of the famous Longwood Cricket Club. Large rooms and closets and a spacious hallway are outstanding features. Very large basement, game room and two-car garage. Air conditioned. Representative on premises afternoons and Sundays, or call
WABAN REALTY CO., Inc.
Telephone Somerset 3369-J

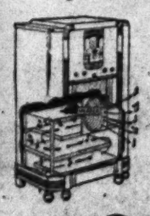
CLIFF and ABBOTT ESTATES

Charming Colonial home situated on a large lot; 9 rooms, 2 baths, also 2 maids' rooms with bath; 1st floor lavatory; 2-car garage, large game room in basement; insulated and air conditioned.
LOUIS A. COMEAU
Owner and Builder
Telephone Belmont 0421

Low, sweeping, graceful lines characterize this fine home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath; 1st floor lavatory, large porch and terrace; 2-car garage; insulated and air conditioned; large lot, attractively landscaped.
H. H. HAWKINS AND SONS CO.
Owners and Builders

This fine, well-planned Colonial home is beautifully situated on a large lot surrounded by trees; an outstanding feature is the beautiful circular stairway; 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage and basement game room; air conditioned.
HENRY O. LOWELL
Owner and Builder
Telephone Wel. 2159
Open for inspection daily and Sunday
PROPERTY OFFICE—120 CLIFF ROAD, WELLESLEY HILLS WEL. 2160

STANDS ALONE, UNDUPLICATED!

Stromberg-Carlson LABYRINTH RADIO
Only Stromberg-Carlson has the patented Labyrinth, the only means of completely removing blurred and fuzzy notes commonly associated with radio tone. Labyrinth Radio Tone amazes all who hear it, for it is completely lifelike reproduction. Arrange for free demonstration.

The long, winding passage way of the Acoustical Labyrinth takes the place of the usual box-like cavity in the cabinet which is the source of the exaggerated boom in low tones. It gives you deeper bass notes, with a new fidelity, and increases the volume capacity and accuracy of the loud speaker.
Convenient Terms Gladly Arranged.
No. 240-M WITH LABYRINTH
Radios from $57.50 up
Chickering's
MASON & HAMLIN • CHICKERING • AMPICO
146 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON TEL. LIB. 8100
"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"

. Among the New Homes in the Boston Area

By a Staff Photographer

Two New Dwellings

Above—A Colonial Home in the Sheridan Estates Near Worcester Pike in Wellesley Hills. The Architect Was J. Ramsid Bingham. Below—Several New Homes of This Type Are Being Built in the Longwood Cricket Club District in Brookline. This One Is at 525 Hammond Street. The Architect Was Joseph Repetto.

In Melrose

Royal Barry Wills Has Designed and Built This Attractive Colonial Brick-Front Dwelling in Melrose as a Part of a Small-Home Colony

Development in Newton

William Gray of Winchester Has Transferred His Building Activities to Newton, Where He Has Built a Well Dozen Homes of This Type. Albert Trider Was the Architect

Low Cost Housing Is Viewed As Key to Building Problem

The Real Estate Week

What has happened to residential building in Greater Boston, now at a standstill since the mild boom of the last spring and early summer?

Quickly the building experts of this district reply "rising costs of building materials." Then they add: "General industrial stagnation, workers losing their jobs; other workers wondering how long they will hold their posts." But almost without exception, the builders feel that the great bulk of the buying public with money enough to launch home-building expeditions, is merely holding off to see what is going to happen.

Quickly the building experts of this district reply "rising costs of building materials." Then they add: "General industrial stagnation, workers losing their jobs; other workers wondering how long they will hold their posts." But almost without exception, the builders feel that the great bulk of the buying public with money enough to launch home-building expeditions, is merely holding off to see what is going to happen.

Answering the query, "What is going to happen?" the local realtors and builders seem agreed that building will resume its steady pace of early 1937 with the advent of the spring of 1938. For building materials today are still low by comparison with former years. Hence it is not so directly the rising building costs that are responsible for the silence of great steam shovels along the Worcester Turnpike these days as it is the "public attitude of watchful waiting occasioned by rising costs of materials."

Costs Still Comparatively Low

That building costs are still below what is considered normal is indicated in one lumber company's report today showing that a $4850 home built this fall would have cost $5374 in 1925. And the modern home would have considerable more livability and accessories for convenient housekeeping.

Evidences of watchful waiting are visible everywhere in Greater Boston where only a few weeks ago, this column was talking about the mushroom growth of new home developments, particularly on that six-mile stretch of Worcester Turnpike between Brookline and Wellesley Hills where building operations were the most active in the Commonwealth, and probably in New England.

In Newton Highlands where forests have been converted into a small city of new homes during the last four years, building is now virtually at a standstill. To be sure, some builders have cautiously proceeded with a home or two or built on order. But this is only a casual effort to keep busy and to feel the market.

Newton Countryside where 400 homes were built in the last four years up to Sept. 1, 1937, construction is only haphazard. People are still circulating through the developments looking at the houses, but their pocketbooks are tightly clamped. In the Countryside's small-home development on Route 128 just off the Pike, construction has proceeded slowly, yet more rapidly than elsewhere. For the low-priced home can find a market where others fail.

Same Story Elsewhere

Oak Hill Village, close to the Charles River Country Club is adding a house or two but falling far short of the building pace of the last two years, during which the district has grown to the point where a $250,000 school was opened this fall.

Little is heard these days of the latest developments, such as the Cliff Estates in Marblehead and Sheridan Estates in Wellesley Hills, which were begun just as the buying urge began to subside. Likewise, the Follen Hill development in Lexington and other developments that were announced about the time that building material costs reached a new high early this fall have quieted down for the time being.

But the conventional builder's extremity is the low-cost builder's opportunity to boom his product for all it is worth. And that is being done by such well-known architects as Charles M. Willis of Lexington and Royal Barry Wills, whose small-home, colonial village in Melrose is going up in the face of mounting building material costs.

W. Clifford Harvey.

PREBILT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
HOUSES
(Not portable)
Before You Buy or Build Get Our New Catalog 37C . . . Visit Our Permanent Exhibit on Revere Beach Parkway . . . or Tel. Revere 0127
POPE & COTTLE CO.
REVERE, MASS.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember; news	Clifford Mens. tenor	Sport reports; music	Sport reports
5:15 "Mary Bothem"	"Don Winslow"	"Songs by Carlotta"	"Cinanmon Bear"	Sport reports
5:30 The Bos.to Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"	Dramatic sketch	Sport reports
5:45 "Hilltop House"	Tom Mix, sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Dyana Marapali's Orch	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; specialists	News; Little Show; so-	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Sportcasts"	loists; orch.; sports	"Casey at the Mike"	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Political talk	Music; "Revelers"	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Soloist; comedy	Lowell Thomas, news	Popular vocalists	Sport reports	Dance orchestra
7:00 "Poetic Melodies"	"Vocal Varieties"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmy McHale's Orch
7:15 Alex Woollcott's	Commentator	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Studio feature	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Gazette: news	"Lum and Abner"	"Talk: Bill Cunningham	Political talk	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Boake Carter, news	Arsen's Orch.; soloists	"Jimmy Valentine"	Vocalist; organ	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 Music Hall; com-	"Grand General Sta-	Lecture; Maurice Hin-	News; Ray Noble's orch	Organ concert
8:15 dy soloists; orch.	tion"; dramatic sketch	dus; Ruggles' orch	"Chesterfield's Inimi-	Billy Dooley's Orchestra
8:30 Phil Kenny's Orch	"Beatrice Fairfax"	"First Nighter"; sketch	Blue Barron Orchestra	"Symphonic Tunes"
8:45 Alfred Corn, tenor	Amos 'n' Andy, sketch	Play; Clarence Derr	Clay Connor	Canonister
9:00 Hollywood Hotel	Variety of fun from	"Waha Thee"; Frank	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	Light Opera Company;
9:15 dramatic sketch	Syracuse University	Munn; Abe Lyman's Orch	Ray Noble's Orchestra	soloists and organ
9:30 Fargo; vocal selec-	"Tommy Dorsey's Orch;	Court of Human Rela-	Bernie Cummins and his	Professional Hour
9:45 tions	news; soloists	tions; sketch	Bernie Cummins' orch	Professional Hour
10:00 "Sonnyboy"; Kitty	Network sports	"First Nighter"; sketch	Johnny Long's Orchestra	Dance orchestra
10:15 Carlisle; Frank	Network sports	"First Nighter"; sketch	Talk; Ken Geller, N. Y.	Jimmie McHale's Orch
10:30 Crumit; orchestra	Network sports	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time"; drama-	Jimmie McHale's Orch
10:45 Political talk	Network sports	Dorothy Thompson	tization; soloists; pop-	"Today in Sports"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	ular numbers	Dance orchestra
11:15 Glen Gray's Orch	Music As You Desire It	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Joe Sanders Orchestra	Dance orchestra
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Or	Music As You Desire It	Joe Candullo's Orchestra	Bernie Cummins's Orch	Worthy Hill's Orchestra
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Or	Music As You Desire It	Joe Candullo's Orchestra	Bernie Cummins's Orch	Worthy Hill's Orchestra

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	Sunrise Special; organ	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 "Let's Go" music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	Serenade; music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Cabot &	"Mac and Moore"	"George and Juanita"	Organ-Vocal	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Maine Memories"	"Musical C'cok"	"Musical Roundup"	Stockton's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 "What's New"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	"Musical Roundup"	"Charm Mirror"	"A Helping Hand"
9:15 Kitchen of the Air	"As You Like It"	Studio speaker	Merry-Go-Round	Chick Morris, news
9:30 Song recital	"As You Like It"; news	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	Poetry; Italian songs
9:45 "Fiddler's Fancy"	Sketch and music	Variations; music	Studio interview	Songs of Italy
10:00 Aunt Harriet's	"Breathearts of Air"	Amanda Snow, songs	"Marriage Clinic"	"Daily Inspirations"
10:15 Children's Hour	"Swing Serenade"	Charioteers; quartet	"Marriage Clinic"	"Front Page Drama"
10:30 Aunt Harriet's	"Dance Time"	Manhatters; orchestra	"Get Thin to Music"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Children's Hour	Bill Kraus's Orchestra	Manhatters; orchestra	"Choir Loft"; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Cincinnati Conserv-	4-H Club program	Florence Hale, talk	Norman Brokenshire's	Studio soloist
11:15 atory of Music	Minute Men; quartet	"Rush and Silm"	variety program	"Uncle Ted"
11:30 Cincinnati Conserv-	"Our Barn"; children's	"Half Past Eleven"	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 atory of Music	program	"Gay Nineties"; orch.	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00 Cadets; orch	News; Noonday Revue;	Walter Kidder; organ;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News Service	soloist; orchestra	violin soloist	Agriculture talk	Italian radio review
12:30 The Quaker Jack	National Farm and	"Musical Roundup"	Italian music program	Soloist; weather
12:45 Del Bill and Pat	Home Hour; Farmers'	Concert ensemble	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 CBS dance music	Union program; band	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 Football game	Army-Navy game	Football game	Sport matinee	Columbia-Stanford foot-
1:30 Football game	Army-Navy game	Football game	Sport matinee	ball game
1:45 Football game	Army-Navy game	Football game	Sport matinee	Columbia-Stanford foot-
2:00 Football game	Army-Navy game	Football game	Football Jamboree; solo-	ball game
2:15 Football game	Army-Navy game	Football game	ists; orchestra	Columbia-Stanford foot-
2:30 Football game	Army-Navy game	Football game	Notre Dame - Southern	ball game
2:45 Football game	Army-Navy game	Football game	California game	Columbia-Stanford foot-
3:00 Football game	Army-Navy game	Football game	Notre Dame - Southern	ball game
3:15 Football game	Army-Navy game	Football game	California game	Columbia-Stanford foot-
3:30 Football game	Army-Navy game	Football game	Notre Dame - Southern	ball game
3:45 Football game	Army-Navy game	Football game	California game	Columbia-Stanford foot-
4:00 Organ recital	Club Matinee; variety	Football game	Notre Dame - Southern	ball game
4:15 Dictators; orchestra	Club Matinee; variety	Football game	California game	Columbia-Stanford
4:30 Dictators; orchestra	Club Matinee; variety	Sport Matinee	N. D.-S. C. game	Stephen Charles's Orch.
4:45 F. Dalley's Orch.	Club Matinee; variety	Sport Matinee	Football scores	Stephen Charles's Orch.
5:00 F. Dalley's Orch.	"Organ Reveries"	Sport Matinee	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:15 CBS dance music	Al Jahn's Orchestra	Sport Matinee	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:30 The Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	Kaltenmyers' Kinder-	Football Roundup	Sport reports
5:45 The Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	garten; sketch	Sport matinee	Sport reports
6:00 News; sport review	News; Evening Revue;	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Musical programs	soloists; orch.; sports	"Casey at the Mike"	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Football Forecast	News; vocalist	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Song Time"	Harmonica group	Studio speakers	Sport reports	Dance orchestra
7:00 M. I. T. Musical	Message of Israel;	William Scotti's Orch.	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Clubs concert	speaker; organ	William Scotti's Orch.	Missouri-California foot-	Evening Serenade
7:30 Band concert	Jim's Question Bee	Dramatic sketch	ball game, from Los	Billy Dooley's Orchestra
7:45 Band concert	Jim's Question Bee	Jean Sablon, songs	Angeles	"Jungle Jim"; sketch
8:00 Your Unseen Friend	Harry Lewis's Orchestra	Robert L. Ripley; solo-	"Hi There, Audience";	"Musical Silhouettes"
8:15 Your Unseen Friend	Harry Lewis's Orchestra	ists; orchestra	Ray Perkins; music	"Symphonic Tunes"
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.	Linton Wells, talk	Jack Haley; Wendy Bar-	Sylvia Froos; Key Men;	Popular vocalists
8:45 sketch; soloists	Nola Day; orchestra	ry; soloist; orchestra	soloist; orchestra	Popular vocalists
9:00 "Professor Quiz";	National Barn Dance;	Al Roth's Orchestra	Los Angeles Chorus	Billy Dooley's Orchestra
9:15 questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	Al Roth's Orchestra	Los Angeles Chorus	Billy Dooley's Orchestra
9:30 Serenade; soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	"Special Delivery"; dra-	"Louisiana Hayride";	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
9:45 popular orchestra	Hot Shots	matic sketch	Negro drama	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:00 Your Hit Parade;	National Broadcasting	National Broadcasting	Hancock Ensemble; haro	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
10:15 vocalists; male	Company's Symphony	Company's Symphony	soloist	Benny's Troubadours
10:30 trio; guest soloist	Orchestra, Pierre Mont-	Orchestra, Pierre Mont-	George Olsen's Orchestra	Ray Benson's Orchestra
10:45 Patti Chapin, songs	eux, guest conductor	eux, guest conductor	George Olsen's Orchestra	"Today in Sports"
11:00 Forecasts; news	NBC Symphony Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Dance orchestra
11:15 Berigan's Orchestra	NBC Symphony Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Organ recital
11:30 Goodman's Orch	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Worthy Hill's Orchestra
11:45 Goodman's Orch	Primi Jr. Orchestra	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Worthy Hill's Orchestra

Sunday's Features

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Wahlberg Brown String Ensemble.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Radio City symphony orchestra; Henrietta Schumann, pianist.

1:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), New World Chamber Orchestra.

1:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Tuskegee Institute Choir recital.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key"; Vina Bovy, soprano; Bob Brown; soloists; orchestra.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, pianists; Deems Taylor, commentator.

3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "On Broadway"; dramatic sketch.

3:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Radio Newsreel"; news interviews.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Theater"; Lee Tracy and Joan Fontaine in sketch; Conrad Nagel, producer.

5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.

5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Metropolitan Opera Audition; soloists; orchestra.

5:30 WNAC (WEAF — National), Sheila Barrett; Graham McNamee; Joe Rines's Orchestra.

6:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood"; George Jessel and Norma Talmadge; trio; orchestra.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Popular Classics"; soloists; orchestra.

7:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Nadine Conner, soprano; Wilbur Evans, baritone; orchestra.

7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Sam Hearn; Andy Devine; orchestra.

7:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Fireside Recital; Helen Marshall; Sigurd Nilssen.

7:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; Oscar Bradley's Orchestra.

7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Fay Murray; Harriet Hilliard; Basil Rathbone.

8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Columbia Workshop drama: "Ninth Avenue El."

8:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), James Truslow Adams's "Epic of America"; historical drama.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Andrea Leeds; Dorothy Lamour; Nelson Eddy; orchestra.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Jussi Bjoerling, tenor; Maria Jeritza, soprano; John B. Kennedy.

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; chorus; symphony orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Tyrone Power in "Singing in His Cell."

9:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Five Star Final"; news dramatizations.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; Chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch

10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Rising Musical Star"; guest soloist; commentator; mixed chorus; orchestra.

10:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Headlines and Bylines"; comment and news.

G.O.P. Senators Of New England Oppose Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—Four New England Republican Senators—Ernest W. Gibson and Warren R. Austin of Vermont, H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts—have expressed opposition to the Senate farm bill.

Senator Francis Maloney, Connecticut Democrat, said that the bill probably would result in higher costs to the consumer, but would help Connecticut tobacco growers and insurance companies "with large investments in farm mortgages." He did not say, however, whether he would support the bill.

Senator Lodge said that the proposed program "probably will be financed by processing taxes," and such taxation "is aimed directly and exclusively at the necessities of life. A sales tax would exempt necessities."

Senator Bridges said the bill was "economically unsound."

"We need a forward-looking, long-time agricultural program," he added. "This bill does not fit that picture unless it is drastically amended."

Senator Austin objected to a provision which he said might increase dairy production in states now producing wheat or corn because it "apparently would induce wheat and corn farmers to turn their land into pastures to comply with soil erosion provisions of the bill."

"We do not want a repetition of what occurred with respect to potatoes," Senator Austin said.

"We do not want to find that men who are diverting their corn lands are induced by benefits paid to them by Uncle Sam to increase their cattle population and make more difficult what are already almost insuperable—the difficulties of producers of dairy products."

Senator Gibson said the bill would raise the prices of corn and wheat.

"Our Vermont farmers," he said, "have to buy their grain, and as a result the proposed program would hurt them."

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. Schedules containing announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 3 p. m., WORL, 920kc.

R. W. McCurdy
INVITES YOU TO BE HIS GUEST
on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at the opening lecture of the
Bible History Course
to be given at the Hotel Hemenway in Boston at 3 P. M., by
THEODORE J. OLSEY
This course will comprise fourteen 2-hour lectures to be held on consecutive Tuesdays.
Your attendance at the first lecture incurs no obligation.

J. A. MARSH COAL CO.
AUTOMATIC NEW ENGLAND COKE HEAT REGULATOR
38-40 Park St. Somerville, Mass. Som. 0319

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT COMPANY presents
JUSSI BJOERLING
MARIA JERITZA · ERNO RAPEE
G. M. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORUS
8 P. M. E. S. T. SUNDAY N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Nov. 27

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Christian Science Program

For Monday, Nov. 29

8:30 a. m.—WORL: Devotional program, conducted by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; hymns; readings from the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and other authorized literature.

ALBIANI
ALBIANI CAFETERIA
Fine Foods at Lowest Prices
151 Huntington Avenue
Next to Mechanics Building
8 OTHER CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN BOSTON

Be KIND TO DIRTY RUGS

If your rugs need dusting, treat them gently . . . send them to us for safe, thorough compressed air cleaning . . . only 2 cents a square foot for Domestic. DON'T damage the fabric by old-fashioned beating.
ADAMS & SWETT
HIGHLANDS 4100 "Rug Cleaners Since 1856" ROXBURY, MASS.

Northland Set for Gala Winter of Outdoor Recreation

© Charles E. Brown; duPont Style News; Orne; Pierson Studio

Fast Action and Slow Motion in Winter

1—A Skier Leaps in the Geländesprung. Skill and Perfect Timing Are Required in the Execution of This Feat
2 Eastern Slope Inn (Hotel Randall) at North Conway, N. H.
3—Although the Game Requires Less Physical Activity Than Some Other Winter Sports, Curling Taxes the Skill of Participants

Winter Styles Play Their Part, Too

4—Chemical Finishes Play an Important Part in the Processing of Fabrics Featured in Various Types of Winter Play Suits. Such Suits Must Be Water Repellent, Lightweight, Warm and Designed Particularly to Permit Freedom of Action on the Part of the Wearer. The Jacket of the Ski Suit Shown in Upper Picture Has These Characteristics. It Is a Lightweight Parka Cloth Processed in Such a Way That Fibers of the Fabric Are Covered With an Invisible Film So Thin It Does Not Affect the Feel or Appearance of the Cloth, Yet Makes It Highly Resistant to Water and Wind. The Stylish Jacket, Ivory in Color, Is Worn With Dark Gabardine Pants and With Red Woolen Accessories—Sweater, Gloves and Tight-Fitting Visor Cap
5—Bobsled on Run at Lake Placid, N. Y.

"Mush" Echoes Over Wintry Trails

5—Pair Adjusting Snowshoes Near Smith College
6—Skiers Coast Up Hill, Too. A Ski Tow Up in the White Mountains
7—One Team in the New England Sled Dog Club Race Which Was Held at Wilton, N. H., a Few Years Ago

First Skiers Herald New Season

Skis bristling from the rumble seats of roadsters skimming north out of Boston in the flurry of snow last week end were a seasonal sign that King Winter has ascended the throne.

With the first snowfall, the exodus to the hills will increase a thousand-fold and the pioneers of last week who thought nothing of a six-hour run for a few hours of exhilaration, miles up a mountainside, will have plenty of company as cheery resort hostels open wide their doors to winter sports guests.

The pendulum has already swung in the Laurentians and on snowy slopes of the Pacific Northwest. Soon the winter army will march with full pack upon hamlets high in the White Mountains, the Berkshires, the network of ski trails in the Adirondacks, the Poconos and even on countless golf courses between the Eastern seaboard and the Rockies.

There is needed only an overnight fall of snow, silently transforming the countryside into spotless playgrounds for young and old, to bring winter snowshoes off the rack for oiling, for filling the room with the fragrance of piney ski wax as skis are made ready for the first run to a crackling log fire. In the hills the pungent aroma of wood smoke signals from slope to slope the clearing of brush for those who would seek refreshment outdoors.

Cross-Country Skiing

The stampede to winter sports in the past few years has been limited to exuberant Youth. Today, one of the surprising developments which is enlisting a large following is the mapping of cross-country trails, a phase of skiing overlooked in the over-rapid development of the sport by those seeking the thrill of downhill runs.

Many formerly claiming membership in that group have reached the point where their preference now is for the less arduous recreation of an afternoon for the family traveling as a unit rather than father performing solo on a mile-a-minute trail.

A reconnaisance tour of the New England centers in the past week disclosed both hotel men and townsfolk prepared to welcome all of the ski clan. Gone is the attitude of a few years back that hotels and farm houses hibernate for the winter.

Churches and Chambers of Commerce are making plans to attract and feed their guests. Neighboring communities have joined forces to develop "regions" in the snow belt. The National Hotel Management Company plans to open the former Randall House at North Conway about the middle of next month as the Eastern Slope Inn.

The States themselves have seen the wisdom of continuing the summer trade. Last summer the New Hampshire legislature voted $250,000 for winter sports promotion. It also approved plans for constructing the first aerial tramway in this country at Franconia Notch, site of the famous Richard Taft trail.

This tramway will not be ready for use this winter. Work to date has resulted in establishing a freight line to the upper terminal of the air route, a description of which appears elsewhere on this page.

Major winter sports developments center around Bristol, Franconia Notch, the Laconia-Gilford section, North Conway, Plymouth, Peterborough and Jaffrey, according to data compiled by the New Hampshire Development Commission.

Developments at the Belknap recreation area in Gilford include the reshaping of the take-off of the 60-meter ski jump, the building of terraces to allow 4000 spectators to view jumping contests, enlargement of the parking area, perfection of the slalom course, and the clearing of 10 acres of easy slopes on the north side of Cobble Mountain.

Building Ski Tow

Efforts are now being concentrated on building a ski tow and a skating rink, so that they will be ready for the winter season. The tow is to be of the de luxe chair lift type, similar to that installed last winter at Sun Valley, Idaho. It will be on the east slope of Rowe Mountain and will connect at the top with the 20-mile system of trails in the Belknap range. The mountain will have hoisting arrangements on both sides, as an earlier tow has been in operation several years on the west slope.

North Conway Improvements

Up in the Eastern Slope country, at North Conway, a headquarters building for the Eastern Slope Ski Club has been made possible through the co-operation and generosity of Harvey D. Gibson, to improve radio broadcasting of weather and snow condition reports, and to develop new ski tows and slopes—possibly to include Granmore Mountain, which Mr. Gibson owns.

The North Conway Chamber of Commerce has started a campaign to raise at least $1000 to improve local trails and clear slopes.

Jackson Clearing Slopes

Carroll Reed, director of the Eastern Slope Ski School at Jackson, which will have the celebrated Benno Rybizka again as ski-master, said that the town of Jackson is spending $2000 in clearing open slopes in and around the town.

"We have cleared out acres and acres of steep mountain pastures that will give the best of them something to talk about. We opened up three different areas, each having a different exposure and ample terrain for novice, intermediate and expert, and each area having a large parking space."

Rybizka, who had a staff of 10 instructors under him last year, has just returned from St. Anton am Arlberg in the Tyrol with five of these boys after a course in the Hannes Schneider School. Mr. Reed plans to manage ski classes at North Conway as well as in Jackson. He will also conduct a ski shop in the Eastern Slope Inn.

Another community development, heading up in a ski school which will be conducted by Charles N. Proctor, noted Dartmouth skier and designer of trails, is that of the Newfound Region Association at Bristol. The towns of Bristol, New Hampton, Alexandria, Bridgewater and Hebron have combined to promote summer and winter recreation. Jim Cook is secretary of both the association and the school.

50,000 Ski Maps Prepared by N. H.

The New Hampshire Development Commission's excellent ski map, revised, and with an initial order of 50,000 on the press now, is expected to be ready for distribution at the opening of the Winter Sports Show in Boston Garden, Dec. 1.

Donald D. Tuttle, publicity director of the commission, said he plans also to have 6000 copies of a new ski poster, designed by "Ted" Hunter, noted Dartmouth skier, ready at the same time.

'Freight Only' This Winter On New Aerial Tramway

Up in Franconia Notch, where the Old Man of the Mountain lives, a relocation of the roadway 200 feet to one side, near Echo Lake, and a conspicuous highway sign, advise motorists on Route 3 that the State of New Hampshire is now constructing the first aerial passenger tramway on the North American continent.

The site of the valley station for the sky-ride to Cannon Mountain, a skiers' paradise, is now fully excavated 250 feet west of the former main highway. A temporary freight airway is in operation, carrying construction materials and machinery to the heights, and contractors' plans call for pouring the foundations of the cable towers before the end of this week, or early next week, while the weather holds.

These signs of activity are pledge to the skiers who first proposed the plan four years ago—among them Alec Bright of the Ski Club Hochgebirge—that the upper reaches of Cannon be made accessible to the public summer and winter, as in a score of European resort centers. Unfortunately, the tramway will not be ready this winter and Cannon's snow plateau will again be reserved for experts only.

Next summer is another story!

You will enter a car like a basket, suspended from cables, ride 40 feet over the treetops, up the side of the mountain.

In 5 minutes and 28 seconds you and your 26 fellow travelers and the attendant will travel a distance of 5410 feet, slightly more than a mile, and you will then be 2022 feet higher than when you left the valley station. Alighting at the upper, or mountain, station, you will find observation platforms, telescopes, mountain charts, deck chairs and rest rooms where you may sun bathe, relax and enjoy the panorama.

Adventure

Each ride will be an adventure, as the writer discovered in swaying aloft in the 20-passenger basket cable car from the base station off the Avenida Pasteur in Rio de Janeiro to the top of the granite cone, Sugar Loaf Mountain, overlooking Botofogo Bay and one of the world's most beautiful harbors.

The thrill comes only in the first ride; after that the passenger finds too much to see in the expanding landscape and before he realizes it, any timidity over making the ascent has been lost in the marvel of new vistas at heights otherwise beyond the rider's command.

At the summit station you will be near the famous Taft ski run and the A. M. C. trail, which leads over the Kinsman range to Lonesome Lake and Lost River. You will also be in the heart of a newly made system of miles of hiking and skiing trails for children, novices, and experts. You will behold a sublime skyline which so far has been accessible only to a small band of hardy hikers, climbers, and skiers.

To the east, beyond the foreground of Lafayette, Liberty, Lincoln, Eagle Cliff and Bald Knob, loom the lofty giants of the Presidential Range. The Pemigewasset valley extends to the south, Mt. Moosilauke southwest. The Adirondacks may be seen in the western distance and the Vermont hills in the north.

Safety

Sky rides to mountain heights by means of aerial tramways, or cableways—as they are called in Europe, are not new. Europe has many, and other continents a few. Records show that the first aerial passenger tramway of so-called modern type was built in 1874 by Adolf Bleichert, a German engineer. Real activity came in 1908, when within four years several notable tramways were built, including the Wetterhorn, the Lana Vigiljoch, the Sugar Loaf outside Rio, and the tramway up Aiguille du Midi. Forty-five aerial passenger tramways have been built since 1908, according to the American Steel & Wire Company, contractor for the Cannon airway. All were operating successfully at the time of the survey made in 1935. Safety arrangements on the Cannon project include automatic track cable brake, locked coil track cables, telephone communication equipment, and other devices.

The car will start at 1995 feet above sea level at the valley station, and will rise to an elevation of 4017 feet at the upper terminal. Between landing points the car will travel 5410 feet, while rising 2022 feet over a horizontal distance of 5000 feet. One of the intermediate towers will be 106 feet, and the other two will be about 85 feet high, giving a maximum clearance over the trees of about 40 feet.

Five-Minute Trip

One car will go up the cableway as the other comes down. The running time per trip is five minutes, 28 seconds, and the time interval per trip, including station stops, is seven minutes, four seconds. At 27 passengers per car, the hourly capacity in each direction is to be 225 passengers. The speed of the traction rope is 1000 feet per minute.

The managing director for the tramway for the N. H. Aerial Tramway Commission is Roland E. Peabody of Franconia, who has been president of the Franconia Ski Club and has operated the Franconia Ski School.

Host of Experts In Winter Sports For Boston Show

A pre-view of the pleasures of the 1937-38 winter season and appetizer for what is in store when the flakes begin to fall will be spread out for skiers, snowshoers, sled-dog racers, toboggan hoppers, bobsledders and skaters when the third annual National Winter Sports Exposition opens Dec. 1 in Boston Garden.

Everyone you ever met on the trails will be there. You'll have to elbow your way into the booths and shops again in that laughing, crowding "Hello, Bill! Where have you been since that day on Thunderbolt?" jam which loosens your purse strings for equipment and outfits that you thought you didn't need but simply have to buy.

Beyond the market-place, which will show the latest line of sports requirements and will advise you on travel and resort facilities, as well as furnish a meeting place for friends, ther will be the greatest array of professional skiing talent, competitors and instructors, dog-sled drivers and figure skaters, from this country and from Norway, Sweden and Finland that Manager Walter A. Brown could assemble for the indoor carnival.

A new feature on this year's program is a "cross country" ski race inside the big hall.

Skiing Indoors

Poles aloft and a hearty "Ski Heil" to the 100 to 150 valiants who are taking the Appalachian Mountain Club "dry course" conditioning drills Monday nights in the gym of the Brimmer School! They know their hills—and they know their legs!

After a beginners' chalk talk on technique and training at the A. M. C. rooms on Joy Street, Oct. 16, they swung into the first gym class Monday night in sneakers and the gaily nondescript masculine and feminine attire which marks these students out to master the mysteries of swank ski turns. (At present they are on the pigeon-toed simplicities of the stems!)

Three more Mondays are left for those who have the courage to buckle down to what every skier ought to do before the snow flels.

The "faculty: Douglas Burckett, Bob Bryant and Guest Instructress Betty Welch of Jackson, N. H.

Developments in Western Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont and Connecticut will be reported in subsequent Friday issues.

Lake Placid Extends Facilities for Skiing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Nov. 26—An important stride in developing Lake Placid as one of the outstanding ski centers of the United States was taken this summer in construction of the Scott's Cobble development, a key link in Placid's chain of ski facilities. The work was under the direction of the North Elba Park District.

Scott's Cobble is located on the Lake Placid Golf and Country Club, which is also operated by the Park District. It is four miles from town on Route 86A, with an excellent road to the foot of the mountain.

The present development of the site consisted of widening and improving the present slalom course, the construction of open slopes immediately adjacent to the slalom course, and the construction of at least three downhill runs varying from one-half to one and one-half miles in length. The downhill runs will vary from novice to expert.

All of the facilities will be served by a centralized ski tow. A large cabin has been constructed at the foot of the mountain, and shelters are located at various points on the trails.

FRANK FERDINAND
Incorporated
Furniture for the Home
—at moderate prices
Furniture, Rugs, Radios, Lamps, Draperies, Floor Coverings, etc. Fine assortment of Children's Furniture, Baby Carriages, Strollers, Cribs and Play Pens.
Use Our Convenient Payment Plan
THE BLUE STORE
Dudley Street Terminal, Boston, Mass

Shepard
After-Thanksgiving SALES
Featuring Markdowns and New Purchases Priced Like Markdowns!
Shop throughout the Store . . . for Personal, Home and Christmas Gift Needs!
BOSTON

The Most Important
Furs of Fashion
in a brilliant collection
A season of great variety, a variety matched by our smart fur coats. Dress furs, sport furs, all-purpose furs, reasonably priced, above reproach in value.
SPAULDING & RIEDEL, Inc.
Member of the Furriers' Guild
376 Boylston Street Boston

FINE ARTS THEATRE • NOW!
TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF THE HILARIOUS SKI COMEDY
SLALOM
"PACKED WITH WINTER SPORTS THRILLS"
SECOND FEATURE
Anatole France's Charming Film
"CRAINQUEBILLE"

DEC. 1·2·3·4·5
NATIONAL WINTER SPORTS EXPOSITION and SKI TOURNAMENT
ARENA SHOWS 2:30 and 8:30
INDOOR SKI HILL ••• REAL SNOW
WORLD FAMOUS SKIERS AND FANCY SKATERS
SNOWSHOE and SLED-DOG RACES
AMERICAN and FOREIGN TRADE EXHIBITS
10,000 SEATS AT 55¢-$1.10
BOX SEATS $1.65 TAX.
BOSTON GARDEN

McKENZIE'S
In Beautiful Franconia, N. H.
The Ski Center of the East
New Hampshire's newest winter hotel, surrounded by acres of open slopes and 50 miles of mountain trails. Huge open fireplaces, game and ski rooms. Winter season December through April.
Rates $5 to $7, booklet E. J. McKenzie, prop.

LOVETT'S
by Lafayette Brook in Franconia, N. H.
A picturesque Colonial Farmhouse converted into a homelike inn, every facility for skiing.
Write for booklet Charles J. Lovett, Prop.

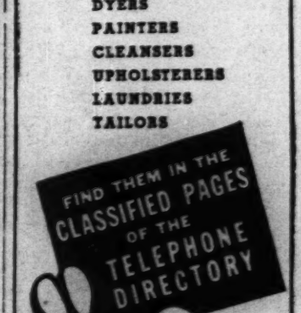
LACONIA TAVERN
LACONIA, N. H.
Belknap Area's Most Modern Hotel
newly renovated—excellent food
We have with us again
RUDI FRIEDRICH
celebrated ski instructor
Open all year—Write for booklet
Call the Tavern for weather conditions

HEADLANDS
INTERVALE • NEW HAMPSHIRE
Fine location and facilities for ski vacations
Write for folder and rates
FRANCIS HEAD NO. CONWAY 153

THE PEMIGEWASSET
PLYMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
offers 65 rooms, 40 baths
Overhead Ski Tramway
2 rope tows, 14 trails. Nursery and ticky open slopes, informal ski dances, ski lounge, drum room, flood-lighted lawn slopes, sleigh parties with special instruction.
Booklet and rates on request.
Excellent train service from New York and Boston.

ONLY AT BRINE'S CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD SQUARE
COMPLETE SKI DEPARTMENT
—Complete Service Shop—
Skis! DARTMOUTH CO-OP, MARIUS ERICKSON, JOHANSEN NILSEN, Also NORTHLAND
Bindings! DOURE, DARTMOUTH PRECISION, ALMONTE, KANDAH SPRINGS, LUGGI KABLE
Visit Our Women's Dept.
WAXES—POLES—GAITERS—GOGGLES
Ski Wear for Men and Women. Wool, Gabardine and Grenfell Clothes. Selbu Mitts and Gloves, Norwegian Socks . . .

BARGAIN HUNTER?
TRAVEL BY B AND M TRAINS



BOSTON AND MAINE
MODERN TRANSPORTATION

Doing a little Cleaning?

YOU MAY NEED
DYERS
PAINTERS
CLEANSERS
UPHOLSTERERS
LAUNDRIES
TAILORS

Little Known Facts About Massachusetts

The $3,000,000 French King Bridge over the Connecticut River near Greenfield is 740 feet long.

In 1910 the first New England aviation meet was held at Squantum.

The Sumner Tunnel, connecting Boston with East Boston, is 5700 feet long.

In 1936, the Boston Public Library employed 580 persons.

Newburyport, on a population basis, is the smallest city in Massachusetts.

The first private summer camp in the State was established at Stow in 1882.

Only four out of every 10 wage earners in the Commonwealth are employed in the manufacturing and mechanical industries.

"The Blessing of the Bay," constructed in 1631 and owned by Governor Winthrop, was the first vessel built in Massachusetts Bay.

Watertown's 51 industrial establishments employ 4521 wage earners.

There were 30 per cent more people employed in industrial occupations in Quincy in 1935 than in 1929.

There are 80 cities and towns in Metropolitan Boston and the population per square mile is 2332.

A regulation of the Boston Police Department forbids patrolmen to carry umbrellas or canes while on duty.

The yearly total wholesale sales in Peabody total $5,653,000.

The Boston Tea Party took place at what is now the corner of Pearl Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Boston's Louis D. Brandeis, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, originated the Savings Bank Life Insurance.

The number of farms in Uxbridge has increased from 104 in 1925 to 133 in 1935.

(Prepared by the Massachusetts State Planning Board.)

Long Summons Deputy Collectors

(Continued From Page 9)

liam H. Osgood of Marlboro and Ralph G. Messenger of Quincy.

Mr. Long explained that he had no authority under the law to remove deputy tax collectors, that this responsibility rested entirely upon the tax collectors who made the appointments.

The system of collections employed by the deputies, it was said, is similar to the terrorizing tactics employed in ancient feudal systems when property holders were threatened with eviction and prison if they did not meet the demands of the collectors. Certain fees are legal. But the deputies hailed into hearings today were charged with collecting twice the sums allowed by law.

The state's hearings are being conducted by Maurice M. Goldman, assistant attorney general.

Boston Albanians Plan Observance Of Independence

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Albanian independence will be celebrated Sunday with special receptions in three Albanian Greek Orthodox churches in Boston, and a ball at the Hotel Bradford on Dec. 10.

The people of Albania—known to the Greeks as Epirus and Illyria—have remained undisturbed in their mountain fastnesses as successive waves of invasion have swept through the country. They are proud of the fact that they were there before the Greeks came down into Hellas and that their language resembles ancient Sanskrit.

Albania was conquered by the Ottomans in 1571, and the celebrations on Sunday mark the revolt from Turkish rule in 1912.

After the World War, as the new state seemed about to be absorbed by neighboring countries, the young man who became first president of the Albanian Republic in 1925 and then in 1928 was crowned as King Zog I, restored order and unity, and since then has instituted many reforms.

The three receptions will be held in the halls of the Greek Orthodox Churches of St. George, St. John and the Holy Trinity. The Hotel Bradford Ball is being sponsored by the Albanian Students' League.

Governor Orders 'Clean Up' By Boston Police in Revere

(Continued From Page 9)

tion of the city in ordering all flags put at half staff in honor of Gaeta, who was a member of the American Legion.

Under a city ordinance, Mayor James M. O'Brien declared, all flags in Revere must be lowered to half staff in honor of a member of the American Legion. Nevertheless, many citizens criticized this action.

"Do you think the majority of the people of Revere are in favor of lowering the flags and placing the city in official mourning in this case?" the Mayor was asked.

"Of course they are," declared Mr. O'Brien. "This fellow was a World War veteran and a Legionnaire. He's not what the newspapers say he is."

Not Ordered by Mayor

The flags were ordered lowered by an official in the Mayor's office, but not by Mr. O'Brien himself. He was unable to leave his house either yesterday or today, he said. Mr. O'Brien had no comment to make on hearing that Governor Hurley had ordered Boston police to investigate conditions in Revere.

Commander John McLaughlin of Revere Post, American Legion, upheld the city's action in ordering flags at half mast. He explained that from his post's point of view Gaeta was a World War veteran and a Legionnaire, and that accordingly Gaeta is entitled to all regular honors "regardless of his station in life either before or after he joined the Legion."

Officials in the American Legion outside the Revere post would make no comment on the situation which stirred so much dispute in that town. Raymond R. McEvoy, Massachusetts State Commander of the Legion, reached by telephone at Canton, declared that since the Revere Post had not violated its charter in any way there was no cause for him to act. Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the Legion who resides in Woburn, was in Illinois today and could not be reached, but spokesmen for him stated his position would probably be the same as that of the state commander.

Extension of Bus Line Announced

Bus service provided by the Boston Elevated between Rowes Wharf and the corner of Huntington avenue and Stuart street will be extended to the corner of Hereford and Beacon streets on and after tomorrow.

The buses will operate on a six-minute schedule in rush hours with 10-minute service for the rest of the day and 12-minute service on Saturdays. There will be no service on Sundays or holidays.

Plans Drafted For New Annex To N. H. Capitol

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 26—Architects have started drafting plans for the new State House Annex, for which $600,000 has been appropriated by the Legislature.

At present a number of state departments occupy rented quarters in various parts of the city. The architects, Wells, Hydson and Granger of Hanover, have also made a survey of the space being used by these departments outside the State House as well as that of cramped departments within the State House. The departments located outside are now using 52,000 square feet of floor space. The architects point out that 72,500 square feet of floor space are required in the annex to house the state departments properly.

The Concord Board of Aldermen has turned down a proposal that the city help the state to the tune of $25,000 on acquisition of land for the annex. The Concord Library Trustees hold a piece of land which would be in the State House site. It is carried by the Library trustees at a $47,000 valuation, and it was suggested that it be turned over to the state for $22,000. Now the state must condemn this and the other land needed for the annex. The total land cost is expected to run slightly more than $100,000. This will leave nearly $500,000 for the building.

'Stage Door' at Memorial

C. Aubrey Smith
In "The Barrisons," at the Colonial

The Arts in Boston

The mills of Hollywood grind exceeding fast, but occasionally they pause long enough to deliver a film which seems completely right. Such a picture is "Stage Door," which arrived yesterday at the Keith Memorial Theater.

When Gregory La Cava, Morrie Ryskind and Anthony Veiller got through with it, the Footlights Club, the title and the skeleton of an idea were about the only things left of the original play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. In fact, by sticking close to the story of young actresses and their trials, "Stage Door" of Hollywood is a more potent dramatic potion than "Stage Door" of the legitimate theater.

Into the noisy, comic, wrangling, bohemian atmosphere of the Footlights Club, theatrical boarding house for young women, steps Terry Randall (Katharine Hepburn), a wheat heiress. She rooms with Jean Maitland (Ginger Rogers), a sour night club dancer, and they feud immediately. Although Terry does not know the reason—that her father is secretly playing angel, confident that a failure will drive his daughter home—she is given the leading role in a play produced by Anthony Powell (Adolphe Menjou), a gentleman of philandering habits. Kaye Hamilton, who has spent months studying the role, commits suicide on the opening night and knowledge of this inspires the raw young millionairess to give a superb performance.

Miss Rogers provides the biggest surprise of "Stage Door," displaying emotional resources which one had not been led to expect from her. Miss Hepburn turns in one of her best performances and Andrea Leeds, as the girl who loses the part, will transfix most audiences with her big scene. Mr. Menjou is an excellent semi-villain and the club members—Gail Patrick, Constance Collier, Lucille Ball and the others—are all splendid.

The companion feature, "Prescription for Romance," is a fairly lively little comedy, with Kent Taylor, Wendy Barrie and Mischa Auer.

"Crainquebille," "Slalom"

"Crainquebille," which accompanied the ever-popular "Slalom" into the Fine Arts Theater on Wedensday, is more notable for the acuteness of its realism than for any other single feature. Taken from an Anatole France story, it is a fragment of life, a brilliant short essay in cinematic terms.

Crainquebille is a simple, kindly vegetable peddler. He is falsely arrested and sent to prison, his former customers turn from him. He cannot even get himself rearrested to secure meals and a warm bed. Starving and lonely, he is rescued and saved from suicide by a little newsboy.

Tramel makes Crainquebille not only a pitiful, worn-out man but an oblique commentary on human nature. Realism, of course, is nothing new in French film productions, but even so, this is a gem. Gaston Modot, Carjol, Vincent Hyspa (who plays the observer who was France himself), Emile Genevois, Paula Flambert (the child of "La Maternelle") and Jeanne Fusier-Gyr are in the cast. L. Starevitch deserves credit for the puppets which appear in Crainquebille's satirical dream.

"Ebb Tide"

Based on a story by Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osborne, filmed in pleasing technicolor, and with Oscar Homolka and Barry Fitzgerald playing two of the leading roles, "Ebb Tide," the Metropolitan Theater's Thanksgiving Day arrival, had a good deal in its favor. Unfortunately, the title comes uncomfortably close to describing the apparent state of the production and story departments when this film was made.

For it takes more than good color photography of familiar material plus good actors to make good film entertainment. It takes, for instance, a well-constructed plot, motivation of character and a sense of the dramatic, an ability to build up to climaxes.

Oscar Homolka as the captain comes near to making sense out of a trying role. Barry Fitzgerald, a first-rate comedian with the Abbey Players, does his best with champagne and vitriol, but to no great purpose, while Ray Milland, Frances Farmer and Lloyd Nolan are among those buffeted by outrageous fortune and the script.

The stage show is a lively affair featuring Hal LeRoy, amazing tap dancer, and Lottie Mayer with her disappearing water ballet. J. D. B.

(Reviews of other new motion pictures will appear tomorrow.)

Stock-in-Trade Tax Law Revision Is Sought in N. H.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 26—A move is underway to have the next session of the State Legislature enact a law to halt out-of-state businesses from establishing retail stores in the state for the rush seasons and removing them before being subject to stock-in-trade taxes.

As a matter of fact, the retail merchants of the state feel that the stock-in-trade tax discourages the maintenance of store stocks, but they are particularly disturbed when outsiders come in for the Christmas season, or maybe the entire winter, and escape the tax.

Commenting on the situation in Manchester, Col. Michael J. Healy, chairman of the city's Board of Assessors, declares that "it is too bad that such a condition should exist, for it gives these transients an opportunity to come into the city in September and stay here through the best months of the year for business and then move out without having to pay a stock-in-trade tax."

Naturally, a stock-in-trade tax of 3 and 5 per cent is an important item to the retailer. In some lines, where items are kept in stock, several years before being sold, this tax may come near the point of taking the entire profit.

This stock-in-trade tax also hits manufacturers. Several moves have been underway to end it as a means of encouraging industry. It is felt that the State's quest for new industries would be greatly assisted if the stock-in-trade tax was removed.

A HALF-MILE STREET THAT GIRDLES THE GLOBE

WALL STREET is one-half mile long. Yet in essence—and in influence—it girdles the globe. It knows no geographical limits. Almost every concern of substance and every individual of means "has an address on Wall Street."

Wall Street is "Reputation Street." Good business judgment dictates the creation and constant maintenance of reputation among the neighbors along the way. For these neighbors do business with each other, in proportion to the reputations they have created for character and service.

Most of them subscribe to the same paper—and read it thoroughly. From it they gather many of their impressions as to their neighbors. The Wall Street Journal might be termed "the neighborhood paper" of the Money World. It is the recognized source of authoritative information, almost indispensable to influential people in their financial affairs.

Advertisements in the wide, impressive columns of The Wall Street Journal, next to the vital business news of the day, form one of the best and most consistent ways to talk with these neighbors — and to them alone. Both with readers and fellow-advertisers you will be in distinguished company — and profitable.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

Order from Rhodes—and Be Thrifty, Too
We carry foods of first quality only. Compare for yourself and you'll find this quality costs no more at Rhodes.
In Boston telephone KENmore 4500 In Brookline and Newton LONgwood 2040
RHODES BROS.
170 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON

Permanent Waves
Zotos $10.00
Jamal 6.50
Croquignole 6.00
Also machine waves, $5 up.
Esther Beauty Shoppe
9½ Norway Street Com. 8038
Near The Christian Science Publishing Society

COLD WEATHER IS COMING!
Protect Your Car—Keep It Indoors
DAY PARKING $4.00 per Month
7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Falmouth St. Garage
Cor. Falmouth and West Newton Streets

The BACK BAY Jeweler
SINCE 1895
230 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

Flowers for the Holidays from
August THE FLORIST
118 Massachusetts Avenue
At Mass. Subway Entrance
Free Delivery in Greater Boston
Ken. 6829

SHOP and SAVE at This MODERN MARKET
Meats—Fish—Groceries
Fruits—Vegetables
HUTCHINSON'S
284 Mass. Ave., cor. Falmouth St.
Free Delivery KEN 6873

Complete Garage Service
Convenient storage, by hour, day, week or month. Greasing, washing. Open day and night.
R. S. ROBIE, Inc., Garage
171 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON
COM. 5700

● It is gratifying to these uptown advertisers to learn that your patronage is in response to their advertisements in the Monitor.

★ MAGINOT RADIO
RCA-Victor ● Philco ● Emerson
A model for every purse and purpose. Budget payments plan if you wish. Repair specialists for 15 years. Ken. 7600. 85 Mass. Ave.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Plumage for the Winter Migration Southward

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Playgrounds of the South Are Slated to Express Color

It's High Style to Be Different But All Unite on Bright Tones and Dressmaker Accents

By Helen Johnson Keyes
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

What a pageant it is this year, that of the southern resort fashions! What was popular last year is repeated—but with, oh, what a difference! The difference serves to eliminate from the wardrobes of the fashionably inclined all the sartorial survivals of the 1936-7 season.

Slacks, for instance, this year must be flat in front, without the pleat formerly de rigueur, or with these stitched down, and the newest models just cover the knees. Shorts in some promotions almost reach the knees and are circular; in other promotions one sees those that have grown straighter and narrower than last year's models and snugger at the waistline, and sometimes they wear hip yokes. These, stressing the lowered waistline, are featured, too, for beach skirts—usually circular in cut and available also for capes, some of them umbrella-pleated. Beach coats tend to be either shorter than the princess style of last year or longer than the wraps that ended where the suit did. Sandals and clogs, reversing last year's vogue, have decided they want heels; flat ones, of course. The slogan is, "Continued but different."

Bathing suits for those who haunt the pools rather than the ocean, will favor dressmaker styles and fabrics, presenting draped bodices, inset girdles, tucks, gathers. They will be executed in patterned sharkskin, spun rayon, lacquer-patterned satin jersey, and many novelty fabrics in which "Lastex" is interwoven. The real swimmer will, of course, continue to demand maillots of knitted wool, but her cover-up beach clothes, coats, skirts, capes, robes, overfrocks, will partake of that strange combination of sophisticated trends and peasant influences which are going to make our southern shores this winter a strange melting pot, bubbling on the flame of inconsistency. Dirndles, suspenders, embroidered belts, gorgeous sashes, bizarre footwear, astonishing headgear, will still possess the scene, but they will be modified by the influx of colors and motifs not heretofore associated with peasant design. For instance, the beach will take over colors which hitherto have identified themselves only with greater formality, such as the ubiquitous gold, plum, peacock and bright green.

Stripes—pin, awning, bayadere, herringbone—will travel all day in their various directions, across the sands, across the gardens, across the sidelines, blazing in color.

Other Playgrounds

Inland from the beach lie other playgrounds of the south. The golf links have their own style-etiquette; and the tennis and badminton courts, the bicycle paths, and the harbors from which the boats sail out.

Golfers need tailored dresses of shirting or two-piece knitted frocks, or those of crush-resistant cottons and linens. Tennis and badminton enthusiasts will want a variety of colorful shirts to top their shorts or their short skirts, and a collection of blazers, sweaters and little jackets. For bicycling, particularly in Bermuda, culottes are preferable to slacks, for British conservatism established certain practices. Shorts for bicycling are simply not accepted there. Slacks and shorts dominate decks.

Passive spectators of sports are offered this season as alluring a selection of ensembles as can be imagined. They are composed, as a rule, of a straight skirt with a flare or one with a liberally slit hem, a jaunty hipline jacket or bolero, and a coat. Two of these items are made of the same fabric and the third is contrasted. If the coat is lined the lining matches skirt or jacket. Large fantastic hats complement the costumes.

A New Feature

For the first time in the southern resorts, afternoon frocks are being featured. The trend began last year and has been diligently fostered, so that they play an important role in the current collections. No longer is it correct to live in sports clothes until dinner introduces formality. These five-o'clock frocks are softly fashioned of silks, rayons, mixtures, light wools, printed and plain crepes and novelty cottons and linens. A knitted linen is particularly crush-resistant, and sheer linens are admirably suited to the tropics. Floral and geometric prints are present and tucks are worked into the designs, while intricate pleatings, hand-fagoting, embroidery, contrasted talon slides, ornamental closings on belts and necklines, and decorative buttons give the surface interest which fashion sponsors at this moment.

The dress is almost invariably furnished with its jacket. This may be fitted or boxy or a bolero and is always contrasted. Printed sleeves on jackets made of plain-surfaced fabrics, are new and seem to have been suggested by the fur sleeves which cloth coats for northern wear are disporting.

Star Spangled Hours

Although dinner dresses and suits may be tailored, the favorite formal evening frock is romantic. It carries a skirt of great fullness at the hem, fullness which may be introduced in gathers at the waist or below a hip yoke or at the knees. Chiffon, net, lace, sheer crepe, taffeta, slipper satin are among the favorite materials and such dresses are trimmed with sequins, beads, jet, and add to themselves radiant jackets. Many front décolletages are square and the halter neck, perhaps accompanied by a panel back, has been seen by the writer in a number of collections. The silhouette often stresses back fullness and bustle effects with big bows, gathers or looped trimmings.

Colors are vivid and although black and white backgrounds are numerous, the newer effects are wrought by piling color on color. Deep pink mounts through fuchsia to crimson; purplish blues pile up mountainously their tones and shades. Yellow is extremely important and so are yellow greens, seawater green, and Irish green.

Many of the larger department stores have expert advisers to assist customers, without charge, in the choice of costumes suitably adjusted to the pursuits in which they plan to indulge and the kind of life and degree of formality which will characterize their tours. This is a service which should be sought by travelers not as yet familiar with the habits which pattern daily life in the resorts whose charms they are about to explore.

Gábor Ráar; Fashion Worth News; Dana B. Merrill

Upper Row: Left—Ensemble of Navy Blue Silk-and-Wool Flannel Crepe. The Piqué Blouse Has Finely-Tucked Front With Stud Fastenings. By Fay Batt. Center—Two Cotton Dresses for the Tropics. Left: Gaily-Printed Crash, Tailored With the Precision of a Woolen Frock. Right: Black Linen With Contrasted Stitching and a Bright-Colored, Looped Belt. Right—Evening Dress of Pure Silk Crepe for Patio Parties, Printed in a Many-Color Floral Design. The Low, Shirred, Back Fulness Terminates in a Brief Train. By Fay Batt. Lower Left—Stepping Around the Clock—a Shoe Wardrobe for the South, by Delman. Lower Right—Two Traveling Cases by Alexandra de Markoff. The White Case Is of Rawhide; the Other, of Alligator Finish

Home-Made Thanksgiving

Adventures in Housemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Some of the thrill that the Pilgrims felt, when they celebrated their first Thanksgiving with a feast of their harvested crops, was ours on our first Thanksgiving in what was to us a strange and uncharted country. Not long married, we were setting out to live as simply as possible and as much as we could on the gifts (hard-won ones sometimes) of the earth, so that one of us could have time and thought for writing poetry.

True, we had none of the really severe hardships of the Pilgrims—no pestilence or famine. But theoretically at least we were dependent on our summer's garden for much of our winter's food, and the weather we had that summer did not forecast a winter of feasting. There was too much rain, heavy frost in June, then extreme heat and drouth followed again by too heavy rains which flooded the shallow layer of earth over Berkshire rock. The final trial was an early September frost, so that we had to cover the garden as if it were a baby on a chilly night. But we came through everything by dint of labor and patience—carrying water and digging ditches, chasing bugs and pulling weeds.

Ransacked the Countryside

When the garden could be left alone for a day to progress without supervision we ransacked the versatile New England countryside for wilder fruits. We brought home berries, blue and black and red, and apples garnered from forgotten orchards, and wild grapes from an abandoned farm, and butternuts from a tree beside an old stone wall. All these we stored away together with the tomatoes, cabbages, potatoes, carrots, and squashes. Our little house was filled with food. We had squashes under the bed. Cabbages were wrapped in newspapers and stored in a hole under the floor, where potatoes also rested. Carrots were buried in last spring's seed bed. Rows upon rows of jars marched across the cupboard shelves, corn and tomatoes in jars, tomato juice in bottles.

Blueberries shone darkly in jars and in jelly, raspberries and blackberries gleamed in jam and in juice. In the shed apples were covered against frost, and butternuts were heaped in a corner.

Thanksgiving came, and truly it was a thankful feast. The house, the poet had built himself; he had cut the wood for fuel and cooking; he had dug the well which gave us water. We swept the floor and laid down carefully the braided rugs made from wornout woolen skirts and shirts (made, may I add, by one not versed in country lore, but by a city girl who had known only schools and offices and smoothly run city houses). We spread the "Flower Garden" patchwork quilt upon the bed and filled pottery vases with bittersweet and pine branches.

We had no meat nor fowl to cook, although the woods were full of deer. We preferred looking at them to eating them. And we had abundance of other food, so we were content.

We lit the candles upon our simply set table and gave thanks to the Giver of all gifts, but more than formal grace was said in our heart during all the time we ate our dinner—and indeed, every dinner we ate all winter!

And Remembered

First we drank tomato juice (and remembered frosty nights we covered vines with paper boxes). Then we had corn pudding (wrested almost by force from the crows who like their corn just after the green spears have pierced the ground), and baked potatoes (how many pails of water carried from the brook!), and golden squash (which harbored bugs that had to be chased by means of wood ashes) and cabbage salad (each head yearned over tenderly). We did not raise the wheat for bread, but I did bake the whole wheat muffins. We had no cow or chickens, so we had to buy eggs and milk and butter, but they were from farms nearby, so we had at least the illusion that we had produced them. We did pick berries for our jelly, and we had pickles made from cucumbers we had tended carefully.

The dessert was as simple, but as significant, as the preceding meal. Doubly significant, for the very fact that I could make an apple pie was an achievement. A year before I had not been able to cook anything but cocoa and a boiled egg.

Each Thanksgiving since has been the same. The menu varies slightly according to each season's crops, but the spirit is the same. Now there are three of us instead of two, but that means merely added occasion for giving thanks. The Pilgrims too had little ones at their Thanksgiving feast.

E. V. D.

Cranberry Tapioca

Cook
¼ cup quick cooking tapioca in
1½ cups boiling salted water for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from fire, cool and add
1 cup cranberry sauce,
1 teaspoon grated orange rind, and
2 tablespoons orange juice. Fold in
½ cup heavy cream, whipped. Pour into glasses and chill.

Why Not, Indeed! For Holiday Packages

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When the time comes for wrapping the Christmas gifts why not do a little adventuring? The shops, of course, are filled to overflowing with fascinating novelties in paper, ribbon, and seals, but isn't it great fun sometimes to work one's way around such items of expense (for even small ones do count up, you know) by using some of the things right at hand and a few of our very own ideas?

Why not, for instance, [illegible] paper for wrapping your larger packages—splashy floral patterns, stars, or plaids? Very charming, and amazingly inexpensive!

Wrap with ordinary unbleached wrapping paper, just as you would with tissue. You can get yards and yards of it from your grocer for a mere trifle. Sealed with wide bands of passe partout, preferably black, it is most stunning.

Use flowered organdie, plaid gingham, striking prints, cretonnes, and even silks instead of paper, suiting the wrapping to the gift. Any piece bag will gladly co-operate.

Dress up the tins which contain your cooky gifts by pasting around them lacy shelf paper, border edge up. Cover the lid with silver or other ornamental paper. R. M. S.

Tucking-In the Garden for Winter

Gardening

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Getting the garden ready for winter has several points which the gardener should not neglect. One of the principal questions which arises is whether or not to mulch the perennial plants. There are good gardeners on each side. The writer, in southeastern Massachusetts, with two perennial borders, each eighty-five feet in length and four feet in width, does not mulch. The plants have come through winters without loss, though the temperature has dropped well below zero.

If you do mulch your plants with straw, leaves or other products, make certain that the ground has frozen before you cover the plants. The principle of mulching is not to protect the plant from the cold, but to prevent the alternate freezing and thawing of the soil. Each time the earth thaws and freezes it moves the plant, and some of the roots are broken. This means that the plants start more slowly in the spring.

On the other hand, if you enjoy growing a few strawberries in your own garden, these seem to do better with a covering. Pine needles serve the purpose admirably, and they may be left over the row in the spring, thus insuring clean berries.

More and more the writer is coming to believe in fall fertilization. Work a handful of commercial fertilizer around each perennial plant and shrub just before the ground freezes. This means that in the spring, a good breakfast will be waiting! If you can secure poultry dressing or well decayed manure, have it spread evenly over the border and around shrubs.

Late fall is the best time for plowing and spading. Too many gardeners are content with a six-inch depth for stirring the soil. Both plowing and spading should be ten inches deep. Don't let the soil settle down for its rest until it has been stirred up! Even in Massachusetts there will probably be a chance even yet to do this—after the first cold snap has thawed out.

Finally, be a good housekeeper and do a fall housecleaning. Cut the stalks of the perennial plants off about an inch above the crown of the plants. If you do not use the leaves and stalks for mulching, put them on the compost heap.

H. S. P.

A Friday Column

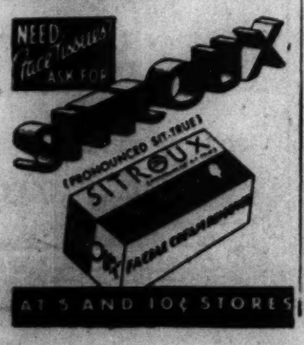
MIRA HAIR NETS
30 for $1 POST PAID
No better hair nets made at any price
Finest Sterilized Human Hair. Hand made. 100% perfect. Double or Single Mesh. Cap or Fringe. For long or bobbed hair. Gray, White or Lavender, 15 for $1.
Agents Wanted
MIRA HAIR NET COMPANY
1265 Broadway, New York City

Mail this advertisement and $1.50 to Miss Farmer's School of Cookery
30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
for our newest book
THE ALICE BRADLEY MENU-COOK-BOOK
With menus, market orders and recipes for every meal for three months. The menus sparkle with variety.

Christmas Cards
21 FOR $1.00
A boxed assortment containing 21 beautiful folders—each one different, with envelopes. Sent postpaid.
WONDERFUL VALUE
Order now by mail and avoid Christmas crowds.
VERNON H. BROWN CO.
Dept. 3
57 W. 58th St., New York City

BRADLEE
RELIGIOUS CHRISTMAS CARDS OF INSPIRATION
appealing to Monitor readers
Now on sale by leading Stores and Shops from Coast to Coast
If your dealer cannot supply you, write us direct for sample box of ten hand-colored designs on parchment folders, each different. Postpaid $1.00 in U. S. A.
BRADLEE—Publishers, Waltham, Mass.

Smart Kitchens
Modern households display RITZ House Cloths proudly—they reflect good taste, efficient cleaning. Styled for tidiness, built substantially of high quality fabrics for many uses (see list below). Housewares & Dept. Stores feature them—inexpensive. Visit RITZ Counter—say RITZ.
JOHN RITZENTHALER, 72 Franklin St., N.Y.
Floors Dishes Windows Dusting Paint All Uses Polishing Silver BOOKLET
HOUSE CLOTHS



BUTLER'S FINISH ON YOUR SILVER
WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM
Send for free sample
J. A. WRIGHT & CO., Inc.
Dept. N, Emerald St., Keene, N. H.

Alice Brown's Maple Sugar Products
Make Excellent
Christmas Gifts
SEND FOR PRICE LIST
Sweet Heart Tea House
Mohawk Trail
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

The "RAS SHAMRA" Finds and What They Mean
The most important archeological discoveries made in Palestine and Syria are held to be those at Ras Shamra. Excavations there since 1929 have uncovered great quantities of material. Most remarkable are the clay tablets inscribed with alphabetic cuneiform inscriptions differing entirely from any previously known cuneiform script. Already, many obscure words in the Hebrew Bible have been explained with the aid of these texts dug from the ancient city of Ugarit. The
NEW STANDARD BIBLE DICTIONARY
gives an entire section to the description of these tablets and their significance, as part of the nine-page article on *Excavation and Exploration*. This entire section, as well as many others in the volume, has been entirely rewritten to bring it abreast of the times.
The volume of some thousand pages contains about 400 illustrations, many of them full pages including photographs and maps.
Sold at Reading Rooms and Book Stores $7.50
BY MAIL, 35c EXTRA
FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY 354 FOURTH AVE. NEW YORK

CHRISTMAS CARD Bargain
6 Beautiful Cards
(*French Fold*)
Exquisitely Colored
(*with envelopes to match*)
REGULAR 60c VALUE
for only 10¢
with one label from a can of
BAB-O
THIS exciting Christmas offer is made to reward old customers and make new ones for Bab-O. It is attractive and unusual—saves you time and money—and supplies you with 6 exquisitely drawn and beautifully colored Christmas Cards. They are not ordinary cards, but especially created for Bab-O customers. You cannot buy them at stores at any price.
This offer will acquaint more women with the way two million housewives make household cleaning quick and easy. (For Bab-O ends unnecessary scrubbing and scouring—ends useless backaches and drudgery.) Bab-O removes grease by *dissolving* it quickly—and when grease is gone, dirt and stains wipe easily away. Use Bab-O in the kitchen, on bathroom fixtures and all around the house.
Try Bab-O—and get your Christmas Cards at a fraction of the usual cost. *Send the coupon below at once.*

JUST SEND *this label and only* 10¢

Special 16
Handsome Christmas Seals at no extra cost if you act promptly.

USE THIS COUPON
B. T. BABBITT, Inc., Dept. R-S
386 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find one Bab-O label and 10c. Please send me the Assortment of Christmas Cards postage paid.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Final Tussle on Gridiron Tomorrow to Finish Season—Army-Navy at Philadelphia

Local Football Closes Saturday At Fenway Park

Boston College and Holy Cross close the local collegiate football season tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park.

Both elevens have finished practice sessions for Saturday's clash, and now are marking time for the opening whistle. One of the largest crowds to gather at Fenway Park this season is expected to be on hand to see these arch rivals battle. The weather man predicts light rains for tonight and tomorrow with rising temperatures.

The Crusaders from Worcester come to Boston this year with an undefeated record. Both Temple University and Carnegie Tech have held Holy Cross to scoreless ties. The Crusaders are the favorites to beat the Eagles on the strength of their season's record, but as has been proven so many times in the past, records have no bearing on the results when these two foes come together.

It will be recalled that last year a powerful Holy Cross team marched into Fenway Park favored to down an inferior B. C. eleven. But the score show, today, Boston College 13, Holy Cross 12.

The Eagles, under the tutelage of Coach Gil Dobie, former Cornell mentor, have fallen short of expectations this year. Reports from the Heights earlier in the season were that this year's B. C. team had some of the best material in the East available. But due to injuries this talent has been checked to the point where the Eagles have lost three games and tied one. Defeat has come by Detroit, 14 to 0; North Carolina State, 12 to 7, and Boston University, 13 to 6. Temple played the Eagles to a scoreless tie.

Holy Cross, on the other hand, has had victories over such powerful foes as Georgia, 7 to 6; Western Maryland, 6 to 0, and Colgate, 13 to 7.

Both camps report that their squads are at full strength and ready to shoot the works in tomorrow's grid finale.

Saturday's game will be the thirty-fifth clash between the two. Boston College has won 17 games and 14 have gone to Holy Cross. Three have been tied.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Washington trounced Washington State 40-0 to win Pacific Coast Conference title and Rose Bowl bid. New York U. upset Fordham, 7-6. Alabama whipped Vanderbilt 14-6. Penn beat Cornell 14-6.

Five Years Ago

Notre Dame defeated Army 21-0. Pittsburgh downed Stanford 7-0. Texas Christian trimmed Southern Methodist 8-0 to win Southwest Conference title.

Army Grid Squad Precedes Navy To Scene of Battle

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP)—On the eve of the colorful Army-Navy football game, Philadelphia today took on a gala mood.

Persons from all walks of life thrilled as they passed through decorated streets and hotel lobbies abuzz with talk from the first of the thousands to arrive for the game tomorrow.

Each arriving train and automobile brought more of the 102,000 persons, including notables from almost every state, who weeks ago bought all of the tickets available for this traditional game that annually brings a grand climax to the football season.

Many of the holiday crowd of 61,000 that yesterday witnessed Cornell's spectacular 34-to-20 triumph over Pennsylvania, remained in the city to see their second big game in three days.

The familiar warning against counterfeit tickets was issued as speculators were reported to be asking anywhere from two to 10 times the face value of a $4.40 ticket, depending on the location of the sea.

Preceding the Navy by more than 36 hours, the Army team arrived last night accompanied by its two mule mascots named "Poncho" and "Mr. Jackson."

The Army players, favored to win, were grim-faced and apparently on edge. Words were at a minimum as they hustled from their train into private automobiles for a quick trip to their suburban headquarters at Green Hill Farms.

Captain Gar Davidson, Army coach, didn't say much, except to point out he couldn't see why Army was favored. "Princeton's surprise victory over the Navy was just one of those things," he said. "And will put Navy all the more on edge for our game."

Davidson said his boys were in good shape and that he would probably start Sullivan and Rogner at ends; Isbell and Stella at tackle; Skaer and Little at guards, Hartline at center, Ryan at quarter, Wilson and Long halves, and Schwenk, fullback.

The Army planned to work out today at the Municipal Stadium if the weather favors. If the weather is bad, the team will take a walk over the course of the Overbrook Golf Club.

Navy, which ran through a long drill at Annapolis yesterday, will not arrive until shortly before game time.

Alekhine Wins 21st Game

World Chess Standing

	Won	Games Drawn	Lost	For	Pts Agst
Alexander Alekhine	7	10	4	12	9
Max Euwe	4	10	7	9	12

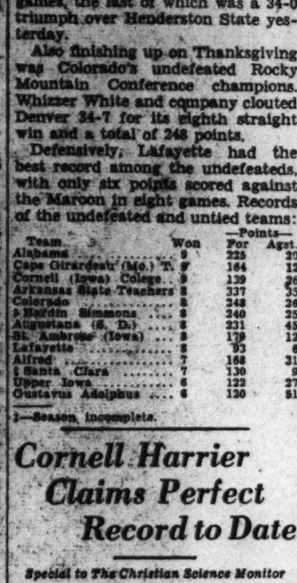
AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Nov. 26 (AP)—Dr. Alexander Alekhine won in 32 moves the twenty-first game in his world's championship chess match with Dr. Max Euwe, last night. The twenty-second game will be played Saturday night in Delft.

Traditional Games to End '37 Gridiron Season

Arthur T. Froncizak
Army Fullback

By a Staff Photographer

John Janusus
Boston College Tackle



K. B. Hyssing
Navy Tackle

Crimson Tide Storms Into Bowl Picture

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP)—Alabama's Crimson Tide stormed right into the center of the Rose Bowl picture today, but University of California officials delayed selection of their Jan. 1 football foe until after Pitt and Fordham make their final bids Saturday.

One guess about the Golden Bears' opponent still is as good as another. But Alabama rated foremost consideration today. The Tide capped a glorious season yesterday with a thrilling 9-to-7 victory over Vanderbilt after trailing 6 to 7.

Fordham, whose tie with Pittsburgh is the only blow on either team's record, meantime flirted openly for the Bowl bid. The Rams seemed to be getting serious consideration—provided they get past New York University Saturday.

The same goes for Pitt and its game with Duke the same day. But unofficial statements from Pittsburgh said the team is not interested in coming west New Year's Day.

Dartmouth, not eliminated from consideration was reported "snowed" in for the winter.

Alabama, never defeated in four trips to the Bowl, is the only major team with a completely untarnished record. It has won nine straight, rolling up 225 points to opponents' 20.

Ken Priestley, California's graduate manager and key man of its immediate athletic plans, is due here today preparatory to announcing the Golden Bears' Bowl foe.

But he is in no hurry to enlighten the nation's grid fans.

Other Bowl games about the country, including New Orleans' Sugar, Dallas' Cotton and Miami's Orange, were politely ignored as the Rose Bowl organization prepared to entertain another sellout crowd here, regardless of who California selects.

On hand to greet the Berkeley delegation, coming here for the first time since California last captured a Pacific Coast Conference title in 1929, was Hal C. Reynolds of the local Tournament of Roses Committee. He said he hoped California would not prolong the selection of an opponent.

Princeton Team In Nine Varsity Meets

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 26 (AP)—Nine dual meets for the Princeton University varsity swimming team, six against eastern intercollegiate league opponents, were announced yesterday by Asa S. Bushnell, graduate manager of athletes.

The season opens Jan. 11 against Rider College of Trenton and closes against Yale on March 9. The freshmen swimmers have a nine-meet schedule and the junior varsity faces two opponents. The varsity schedule:

Jan. 11, Rider College; 15, Columbia (*); 22, Cornell.
Feb. 11, Dartmouth at Hanover (*); 16, Rutgers; 19, Pennsylvania (*); 26, Navy at Annapolis (*).
March 5, Harvard at Cambridge (*); 9, Yale (*).

(*)—Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League meet.

Cornell Football Captain

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (AP)—Alfred Van Ranst, 200 pound tackle from Brooklyn, was the captain-elect of the 1938 Cornell football team today. He was elected after the team's victory over Pennsylvania yesterday.

Crosby Sponsors Golf Tourney

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP)—Bing Crosby, singer-sportsman, announced Wednesday he would sponsor another amateur-pro golf tournament this winter at Rancho Santa Fe, near San Diego. Crosby said the tournament, with a $3000 purse, would be held Jan. 15 and 16. The tournament last winter was marred by rain.

Here's Complete List Of Army-Navy Games

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia

Army football teams hold a 20-to-14 edge over Navy gridders in their service battle that, with few lapses, has been played annually since 1890. Navy won in 1936, but this season's classic appears a toss-up.

Here are the scores in their long series:

1890	Army 0	Navy	24
1891	Army 32	Navy	18
1892	Army 4	Navy	12
1893	Army 4	Navy	6
1899	Army 17	Navy	5
1900	Army 7	Navy	11
1901	Army 11	Navy	5
1902	Army 22	Navy	5
1903	Army 40	Navy	5
1904	Army 11	Navy	0
1905	Army 6	Navy	0
1906	Army 5	Navy	10
1907	Army 0	Navy	14
1908	Army 6	Navy	4
1909	Army 0	Navy	3
1910	Army 0	Navy	3
1911	Army 0	Navy	3
1912	Army 0	Navy	6
1913	Army 23	Navy	0
1914	Army 20	Navy	0
1915	Army 14	Navy	0
1916	Army 15	Navy	7
1919	Army 0	Navy	6
1920	Army 0	Navy	7
1921	Army 0	Navy	7
1922	Army 17	Navy	14
1923	Army 0	Navy	0
1926	Army 12	Navy	0
1926	Army 10	Navy	3
1926	Army 21	Navy	21
1927	Army 14	Navy	9
1930	Army 6	Navy	0
1931	Army 17	Navy	7
1932	Army 20	Navy	0
1933	Army 12	Navy	7
1934	Army 0	Navy	3
1935	Army 28	Navy	6
1936	Army 0	Navy	7

Olympics Are Accepted In Provincial Ice League

MONTREAL, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Boston Olympics, whose entry in Quebec's provincial hockey league has been an "in again, out again" affair, were accepted as a league starter yesterday at a special meeting of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association.

For the last couple of weeks, there has been doubt as to whether the Olympics would be allowed into the league, because they were slow in agreeing to Q. A. H. A. regulation. Yesterday, though, the association announced they were ready to meet its rules.

Olympics will not be eligible for Allan Cup competition. If they win the championship of the league, which opens Sunday, the runners up will enter the Dominion amateur playdowns.

Golf Tourney Date Fixed

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 (AP)—The annual $5000 national match play tournament will be played on the San Francisco Golf Club Course Feb. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Tufts Football Warriors Change To Other Sports

Sixteen of the 25 Tufts football players who saw action against Massachusetts State last Saturday in the seasonal windup game have traded in their football uniforms for some other form of athletic regalia.

As usual, basketball will receive the bulk of the football men. Co-Capt. Al Gajuszka, a substitute back, will lead the football contingent in the court game this winter. Al is a guard with two seasons of varsity play behind him. His mate this year will be Bennie Collier who has just finished three years of football quarterbacking for the Brown and Blue. Bennie was an All-Tech Tournament guard at Lynn Classical before entering Tufts.

The third grid warrior who will undoubtedly hold down a regular position on the hoop squad is Jimmie Weldon, another substitute back. Jimmie was captain of the Frosh basketball team of two years ago and won his letter last year.

In addition to these three certainties, Al Pearson, varsity end, and Ted Sheehan, regular fullback, will battle for starting berths on the basketball quintet. Both are guards, but there is a strong possibility that Pearson will be converted into a center. If such is the case, the entire basketball team, with the exception of Co-Capt. Tony Wojciechowski, will be made up of ex-footballers.

Sam Ruggeri's wrestling team will receive the services of such gridiron notables as Ralph Sherry, regular tackle; Joe Sweeney, halfback; Gerry Edwards, guard and Paul Ierardi and Ned Smith. Sherry is the present holder of the freshman intercollegiate 175 championship, while Sweeney won his varsity letter last year in the 155 pound class. If Sherry is moved up to the heavyweight class this year, and from all indications this will be necessary, Edwards will probably represent the Jumbo in the 175's.

The indoor track team will be represented by four of Lew Manly's backfield men. Art Griffin, regular halfback, will run the quarter mile, while Lou Abdu, the high scorer of the grid team, George Arbeene and George Chirot, will all compete in the sprints. Jimmie Dodwell, who has held down a regular end berth for the last two years, will perform with the shot and discus.

Amateur Hockey Season Opens Tomorrow Night

The local amateur hockey season opens tomorrow night at the Boston Garden when the Olympics meet the University of Montreal sextet, members of the International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League.

The Olympics, coached by Hago Harrington, a Melrose boy who made good in professional hockey circles, has put together a combination this year that will cause plenty of comment from hockey fans before the season closes.

In Frank Spain, former Dartmouth star, Paul Guibord, another Big Green flash, and George Ford, Harvard's captain last year, the Olympics have three of the best hockey players ever developed in Greater Boston. In the nets will be ever-dependable Tom Moone, with Junie Stubba and Art Smith on the defense.

Ninth Harrier Triumph For Leslie McMitchell

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 26 (AP)—Leslie McMitchell, rangy New York schoolboy, won the national interscholastic championship yesterday and climaxed his first season as a cross-country runner by setting a new record of 12m. 53.4s. It was his ninth consecutive victory.

McMitchell, George Washington High School senior, spurted the last 20 yards to pass Eddie Morgan of Philadelphia Overbrook School and Graham Sheppard of Edinburg High, New Milford, Ohio. His time lowered the 13m. 03.8s. mark set by Ray Trail of Mont Pleasant High School, Schenectady, N. Y., two years ago.

Seton Hall Prep of South Orange, N. J., won the team championship with 112 points. Nott Terrace of Schenectady, N. Y., defending the title it held for four straight years, was second with 121 points and Mont Pleasant scored 141 points for third place.

Thirteen Teams In Undefeated, Untied Circles

By the Associated Press

Thirteen teams remained in the nation's select set of undefeated and untied elevens today after the Thanksgiving fireworks ended, with all except two having finished their regular campaigning for the year.

Four of them, headed by Alabama's bowl-bidding Crimson Tide, cleared the last hurdle during the holiday campaigning, leaving only Hardin Simmons, which meets Howard Payne Dec. 4, and Santa Clara, which tangles with Gonzaga, Sunday, still showing incomplete schedules.

Alabama's 9-7 triumph over Vanderbilt yesterday skyrocketed the Tide to the head of the pack, with nine straight victories and 225 points scored, leading both Cape Girardeau Teachers of Missouri and Cornell of Iowa, each with nine victories, but far fewer points.

Cape Girardeau finished up with an easy victory over Missouri Mines to continue among the top-flight. Cornell had completed its schedule a week earlier.

Probably the most atonishing record was that presented by Arkansas State Teachers, with the highest point total of all—337—in eight games, the last of which was a 34-0 triumph over Henderston State yesterday.

Also finishing up on Thanksgiving was Colorado's undefeated Rocky Mountain Conference champions. Whizzer White and company clouted Denver 34-7 for its eighth straight win and a total of 248 points.

Defensively, Lafayette had the best record among the undefeateds, with only six points scored against the Maroon in eight games. Records of the undefeated and untied teams:

Team	Won	Points For	Agst.
Alabama	9	225	20
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) T.	9	164	12
Cornell (Iowa) College	9	139	26
Arkansas State Teachers	8	337	35
Colorado	8	248	26
Hardin Simmons	8	240	25
Augustana (S. D.)	8	231	45
St. Ambrose (Iowa)	8	179	12
Lafayette	8	93	6
Alfred	7	168	31
Santa Clara	7	120	0
Upper Iowa	6	122	27
Gustavus Adolphus	6	120	51

)—Season incomplete.

Cornell Harrier Claims Perfect Record to Date

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 26—Howard W. Welch, Cornell track star and newly-crowned I. C. A. A. A. A. cross-country champion, is following a notable tradition in his exploits on the harrier's course, for he is the ninth Big Red champion to be crowned since 1899.

Under the expert guidance of Coach Jack Moakley, the Big Red runners have built up an admirable record on the cross-country track. In 38 years of competition, Cornell teams have won 17 titles, eight of them in meets sponsored by the old Intercollegiate Cross-Country Association, and nine of them since 1908 when the I. C. A. A. A. took over the direction of the meet.

In the early years of the meet, the Red dominated the field consistently, winning team titles regularly from 1899 to 1914 with only two off years, 1901 and 1912. The Cornell team went on to victories in 1916, 1920 and 1921.

The first of the brilliant predecessors of Welch in the individual championship was W. S. Shutt '05, who won the race in 1903. He was succeeded by his classmate E. T. Newman who won the 1904 race.

The first race sponsored by the I. C. A. A. A. A. in 1908 was won by Hobart C. Young '10 for the Red. Cornell runners continued to hold the title as Tell S. Berna '12 succeeded in 1909 and John Paul Jones '13 took the title in 1910, 1911, and 1912.

In 1914 another Cornell runner finished in first place, Daniel F. Potter Jr. '16 and Ivan C. Dresser '19 was victorious three years later. R. E. Brown '22 won the title in 1921.

Welch, the latest Cornell titleholder, is not only a brilliant cross-country runner, but he boasts an enviable record in both indoor and outdoor track meets. For two seasons he has been a consistent winner for the Red harriers, winning two firsts last season, tying with his team mate Ed Mezzit in a third race, and placing third in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet in his other attempt of the season.

Welch has turned in a perfect record in his cross-country attempts this year, setting a new course record at Alfred in 26m. 24s., to open the season, winning first in the Quadrangular Meet, winning a first in the Syracuse dual meet, and then leading the field at the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet with a time of 26m. 54s.

Rankine Wins Berwick Race for Fifth Year

BERWICK, Penna. Nov. 26 (AP)—Robert "Scotty" Rankine, of Preston, Ont., ruled today over the Berwick marathon for the fifth straight year. To add to his laurels, the swift, dark-haired Canadian set a new record yesterday of 47m., 16 4-5s. for the nine-mile, 286-yard course. His time clipped 18 1-5s. from his own record in 1935.

Rankine's victory climaxed a neck-to-neck race with Eino Petti, of the Millrose A. A., Brookyn. Petti faded in the stretch, however, and finished second, 19 1-5s. behind.

Louis Gregory, of the Millrose A. A., picked himself up after a fall and raced into third place in 47m. 49s. Bob Morrison, of Toronto, came in fourth in 48m. 19s. and John A. Kelly, of Arlington, Mass., winner of the Boston marathon two years ago, finished fifth in 48m. 33s.

Chantler Racquets Victor

MONTREAL, Nov. 26 (CP)—Herbert Setzler, professional of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, lost an exhibition racquets match here Wednesday to Kenneth Chantler, Montreal Racquet Club professional. The scores were 15—7, 15—8, 17—14.

Camera Highlights 1937 Grid Season

Football fans have an excellent opportunity to see a general review of the 1937 football season highlights at the South Station theater. A special football reel running 20 minutes takes in features from 26 games including Harvard-Army, Yale-Penn, Dartmouth-Harvard, Notre Dame-Pitt and others.

In addition there are shots of the Harvard-Yale affair. Telescopic lenses bring interesting closeups of Clint Frank of Yale and Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh. The showing will continue through Sunday.

Manders Stars As Bears Take Detroit by 13-0

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Points For	Agst
New York	6	2	2	114	60
Washington	6	3	0	132	100
Pittsburgh	4	7	0	122	145
Brooklyn	3	7	1	82	174
Philadelphia	3	8	1	86	177

Western Division

Chicago Bears	7	1	1	144	65
Green Bay	7	3	0	214	108
Detroit	7	4	0	180	105
Chicago Cardinals	5	4	1	107	123
Cleveland	1	9	0	68	192

Results Nov. 25

New York 13, Brooklyn 13 (Tie).
Chicago Bears 13, Detroit 0.

Sunday's Games

Green Bay at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago Bears.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)—Whenever the Chicago Bears are hard pressed, all they have to do is put their best foot forward.

Their best foot, or perhaps toe is technically more correct, is the property of Big Jack Manders, whose place-kicking ability has made him the most competent field goal artist in the National Professional Football League. His two accurate kicks yesterday were enough to defeat Detroit's hardy Lions and give the Bears a tight grip on the circiuit's western division title.

In taking a big step toward clinching the right to meet the eastern section titleholders, Chicago whipped Detroit, 13 to 0, before 25,000 spectators at Detroit. Manders, whose general all-around play usually goes unnoticed by many fans because of his placement talent, kicked a field goal from the 34-yard line early in the first period and then booted another late in the period from the 23. Late in the game Sam Francis intercepted a pass and ran for an unneeded touchdown, on which Manders picked up the extra point.

Chicago, with games remaining against Cleveland and Chicago's Cardinals, needs a tie or victory to clinch western section honors. The Bears have won seven games, lost one and tied one.

In the other Thanksgiving Day pro game, Brooklyn earned a 13-13 tie with the New York Giants, favorites to win the title in the eastern sector. About 27,000 fans saw a battle of field goals. In the first period both elevens scored touchdowns for a 7-7 tie. Then Ralph Kercheval scored a field goal, only to have Tillie Manton tie up the game with another three-point boot. Kercheval's toe, on another field goal, put the Dodgers ahead, but the Giant's gained an even break on Manton's second successful placement in the closing minutes.

College Football Results

Alabama 9, Vanderbilt 7.
Albright 7, Muhlenberg 6.
Arizona 47, Colorado State 0.
Arkansas S. T. 34, Henderson S. T. 0.
Arkansas Tech 14, Hendrix 6.
Arkansas 28, Tulsa 7.
Austin College 40, Trinity (Texas) 19.
Bellingham Normal 12, Linfield 0.
Birmingham-Southern 21, Howard 20.
Bradley 7, Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Brown 7, Rutgers 6.
California T. 6, Slippery Rock T. 0.
California P. I. 13, Idaho (S. B.) 7.
Cape Girardeau T. 16, Missouri Mines 6
Catawba 13, Lenoir-Rhyne 0.
Catholic 27, South Carolina 14.
Central (Okla.) T. 43, E. C. (Okla.) T. 0.
Chattanooga 19, Mercer 7.
Clemson 0, Furman 0.
Colorado 34, Denver 7.
Colorado C. 16, Whitman 6.
Cornell 34, Pennsylvania 20.
Cumberland 0, Troy T. 0.
Duquesne 14, Detroit 7.
East Texas S. T. 14, Mississippi S. T. 6.
Elon 39, Guilford 0.
Emporia T. 33, Pittsburg T. 14.
Fresno State 20, C. of Pacific 0.
Gettysburg 26, Franklin & Marshall 6.
Hampden-Sydney 19, American 0.
Hastings 20, Nebraska Wesleyan 6.
Howard Payne 20, Southwestern (Tex.) 7.
Iowa Wesleyan 0, Parsons 0.
Louisiana N. 7, Southwestern (La.) 0.
Louisiana Tech 20, South Dakota 6.
Marshall 27, W. Va. Wesleyan 0.
Maryland 6, Washington & Lee 0.
McPherson 3, Kansas Wesleyan 0.
Miami (Ohio) 14, Cincinnati 6.
Milligan 18, East Tennessee T. 6.
Mississippi State 9, Mississippi 7.
Missouri 0, Kansas 0.
Missouri Valley 44, Haskell 0.
Montana 14, North Dakota 3.
Mt. St. Mary's 5, Davis Elkins 0.
New Mexico 7, Arizona S. of F. 6.
N. M. Military 27, Western State 14.
North Carolina 40, Virginia 0.
Northeastern Okla. T. 20, Springfield 13.
Oklahoma Baptist 13, Bacone 13.
Richmond 6, William & Mary 0.
Roanoke 9, King 0.
Rose P. I. 14, Shurtleff 6.
Salem 9, Concord 6.
Sam Houston T. 8, S. F. Austin 0.
South Texas S. T. 14, Hattiesburg T. 6.
Spring Hill 18, Union 13.
Stetson 14, Mississippi C. 6.
Tennessee 13, Kentucky 0.
Texas A. & M. 7, Texas 0.
Texas Tech 27, Creighton 0.
Texas Wesleyan 20, Daniel Baker 7.
The Citadel 7, Oglethorpe 6.
Utah 27, Utah State 0.
Ursinus 6, Penn M. C. 0.
Virginia P. I. 12, Virginia M. I. 6.
Wake Forest 19, Davidson 7.
Washington 6, St. Louis 0.
Western Maryland 20, Providence 8.
Westchester Teachers 0, Waynesburg 0.
Western Reserve 6, Case 0.
West Virginia 26, George Washington 0.
Wichita 19, Washburn 7.
Willamette 41, Nevada 7.
William Jewell 20, Central (Mo.) 7.
Wyoming 33, Greeley State 0.
Xavier 8, Toledo 6.

Elon College Elects

ELON COLLEGE, N. C., Nov. 26 (AP)—Archie Israel of Waterbury, Conn., a center, will captain the Elon College football team in 1938.

Red Wings Gain Impressive Win; Rangers Beaten

National Hockey League Standing

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	6	1	0	16	9	13
Rangers	3	1	3	14	13	7
Chicago	3	2	4	18	23	6
Detroit	2	1	5	12	23	4

Canadian Division

Toronto	4	3	2	35	23	11
Americans	3	0	3	12	10	6
Canadiens	1	3	3	13	18	5
Montreal	2	1	4	10	14	5

Results Nov. 25

Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Toronto 3, Rangers 1.

By the Associated Press

It took the Detroit Red Wings some time to shift gears but when they did the Stanley Cup winners went all the way from reverse to high speed.

Buffeted rudely in most of their opening games, the Wings handed the Chicago Black Hawks a handsome whipping, 4 to 1, on their home ice last night. The Detroit fans who had come to jeer at the Wings in their lowly estate at the bottom of the American division remained to cheer.

Larry Aurie, leading scorer of the league last season, tallied his first goal of the present campaign in the third period, after passing to Rookie Carl Liscombe for the second. Gordon Pettinger drove through the Black Hawk defense to tally the first marker in the opening period and Herb Lewis notched the final Wing score in the third.

Manager Jack Adams shook up the Wings this week and was nobly rewarded. The title holders skated and passed like champions and for the first time this season showed a sustained scoring drive. All of which means danger ahead for the rest of the league.

Toronto's Maple Leafs won by 3 to 1 over the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden in a match that was far closer than the score indicated. The Leafs won in the last few minutes of the final period with Pep Kelly and Red Metz scoring to break the 1-1 tie.

It was a ragged game. Turk Broda, blond Toronto goalie, fought off the Ranger's sporadic attack and had no chance on Bobby Kirk's shot for the Rangers' only goal in the third. This tied Busher Jackson's tally in the second and set the stage for the late drive that netted two goals and a Toronto triumph.

New Yacht Racing Class to Be Built

A modern sailboat, of a new racing class, approximately 24 feet overall, is being created in Quincy, and will be named after former Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, a former Quincy Mayor an a well-known racing skipper.

The new class to be known as the Adams interclub class, is designed by Fred W. Goeller of Quincy, a naval architect, and is sponsored by Quincy yachtsmen. Contracts have been signed to build three of the boats, and more are expected to be built before the yachting season arrives for 1938. Mayor Thomas S. Burgin was the first to order one of the new racers.

Former Secretary Adams when presented plans for the new sailors and asked permission to call them the Adams class was visibly pleased. They will require four feet of draft, carry a mast standing 30 feet 10 inches above the deck, and the boom slightly more than 12 feet in length. The total sail area of her racing rig will be 253 feet. The keel will hold 1000 pounds of lead.

Amusements

BOSTON

Vivid, Flaming, romantic drama!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
THE HURRICANE
with DOROTHY LAMOUR, JON HALL, MARY ASTOR, RAYMOND MASSEY, THOMAS MITCHELL, C. AUBREY SMITH
COLONIAL

SAM H. HARRIS' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
by MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
Now playing — Plymouth Theatre, Boston, Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Now playing —Booth Theatre, New York. Nov. 26, 27, Richmond, Va.; Nov. 29, Lynchburg, Va.; Nov. 30, Roanoke, Va.

WILBUR 2 WEEKS NOV. 29th
Reg. MON. Seats Now!
Fourth Play Theatre Guild and American Theater Society Season
THE HOUSEMASTER
IAN HAY'S NEW COMEDY
Direct from 400 Performances in London and Still Playing to Capacity
with FREDERICK LEISTER
PEGGY SIMPSON • AUBREY MATHER and PHOEBE FOSTER
with a Distinguished Supporting Company
Evgs. $1.10 to $2.75, Thurs. and Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.20, tax incl.

BOSTON
Stage Door
KATHARINE HEPBURN ' GINGER ROGERS
ADOLPHE MENJOU
NOW!
with GAIL PATRICK • Constance Collier • Andrea Leeds • Samuel L. Hinds • Lucille Ball
plus 2nd feature
"PRESCRIPTION FOR LOVE"
KEITH MEMORIAL

SANDERS THEATRE, Cambridge
TONIGHT AT 8:15
Music of
SCANDINAVIA
State Symphony Orchestra
Alexander Thiede conducting
WEDNESDAY AT 8:15
Mendelssohn's Oratorio
"ST. PAUL"
Conducted by
A. BUCKINGHAM SIMSON
Orchestra of 75 — Chorus of 100
25c — 40c
WPA Federal Music Project

FUN! COLOR! ACTION!
All for 40c—Children 25c
LEISURE TIME SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING ALL THIS WEEK
1 to 10:30 P. M. except Thanksgiving, 4 to 10:30 P. M.
1001 Ways to Use Your Spare Time for Profit and Pleasure

SHUBERT • Evgs. 8:50 | Mat. Tom'w 2:30
GILBERT MILLER presents
TOVARICH
with MARTA ABBA & RUDOLF FORSTER
and Original New York Cast
Evgs. $1.10-$2.75 Thurs.-Sat. Mats. $1.10-$2.20

NEW YORK CITY
JOHN GOLDEN presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
in SUSAN AND GOD
A new comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS
PLYMOUTH THEA., W. 45th St. Cl. 6-9150
Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Wed., Thurs. and Sat.

GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
THE STAR-WAGON
A new play by MAXWELL ANDERSON
BURGESS MEREDITH • LILLIAN GISH
EMPIRE, Broadway, 40 St.
Evgs. 8:40; Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

STATE ORPHEUM
M-G-M's Hilarious Romance
Wm. POWELL - Myrna LOY
in "Double Wedding"
Also: "DARK JOURNEY"

REPERTORY
HUNTINGTON AVE.
NOW OPEN PROVEN PICTURES
TREMONT
MADELINE CARROLL TYRONE POWER
15 "LLOYD'S of LONDON"

The Most Exciting Play in Town!
"MANY MANSIONS"
The love story of a minister
With Alexander Kirkland and Flora Campbell
BILTMORE THEA., 47th St., W. of B'way
Evenings 8:40. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:40

ADAM Hats
$2.95
NONE HIGHER
OVER 350 STORES AND AGENCIES EVERYWHERE

Where to Dine

BOSTON

Good Food
by Expert Chefs
Our chefs are famous for their utterly delectable dishes, and varied, interesting menus.
Cafe de Paris
165 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
BOSTON
299 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE

English Tea Room
31 NEWBURY STREET
Air and sound conditioned
Quiet, Cheerful Atmosphere
Delicious Food—Inviting Service
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner or Supper

THE
Russian Bear
11 NEWBURY STREET
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Music During Dinner
Tel. CHelo 5817
Also Visit Russian Bear, Thompson, Conn.

NEWTON CENTER
PEABODY HOME
TEA ROOM and GIFT SHOP
Luncheons—Teas—Dinners
Cor. Beacon and Dedham Streets
Newton Center, Mass. Cen. New. 2139
Open Sundays

WELLESLEY, MASS.
Seiler's RESTAURANT
Wellesley Square
Where you meet your friends

Business and Industry

Stock Exchange and Commission Seen Preparing for Battle

Commerce and Finance

Tennessee Power Firms See TVA Usurping Markets

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Four Tennessee electric power company district managers told a three-judge federal court that sales of Tennessee Valley Authority power in Tennessee would result in "usurpation" of private utility markets.

The suit—in which 18 utilities question constitutionality of the TVA power program—was filed 18 months ago.

D. R. Bonner of Harriman, W. W. Jacobs of Cleveland, Charles E. Perkins of Columbia and Clarence Watson of Murfreesboro, the district managers, described the "potential electric market" of the State.

"There are very few individuals or businesses financially able to purchase electricity that are not now being serviced," said Mr. Bonner.

Mr. Jacobs testified that "co-operative associations in my territory, which buy their power from the TVA, have taken some of our customers and are blocking our expansion plans."

TVA attorneys sought to prove by the district managers that the "utilities neglected rural markets until the authority entered the field."

This was denied by the witnesses.

Court Rulings

Experts were prepared to uphold the utilities' contention that the TVA "is primarily, if not wholly, a power corporation and that navigation and flood control are incidental."

The hearing before a three judge federal court is now mid-way in its second week.

Court rulings have narrowed the scope of testimony as follows:

1. Exclusion of consideration of private utility and TVA electric rates.

2. Denial of a utility petition for minutes of TVA directors' meetings relative to the authority power program.

3. Barring of communications between TVA and other federal agencies and correspondence concerning construction or acquisition of municipal power distribution systems.

4. Refusal of permission to utilities to obtain a deposition from Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and in charge of the Public Works Administration, as to PWA loans for municipal distribution facilities.

In petitioning for the minutes, Raymond T. Jackson, Cleveland, Ohio, utility attorney, said "we expect to show by these that the authority is primarily, if not wholly, a power corporation — we expect to show that the authority is evading state laws which we have to obey."

William C. Fitts Jr., TVA solicitor, replied:

"It is clear they are trying to denude our files—the law is plain in protecting Government documents."

Chief Contentions

Chief contentions of the power companies, as set out by Mr. Jackson in his opening statement, are:

1. Electricity that is being, and will be generated by the TVA will not be constitutionally produced and the Federal Government has not acquired and will not acquire property in that electricity.

2. Methods, statutory and administrative, that provided for distribution and sale of electricity—supposing such electricity is constitutionally produced—are unconstitutional because such methods place the Government permanently in the utility business in competition with plaintiffs and displant local and state regulation in intra-state affairs by regulations of the Federal Government.

James Lawrence Fly, TVA general counsel, outlined the defense saying:

"The simple but basic and controlling issue in this case is whether or not Congress has acted beyond its constitutional power.

"We shall prove that the projects authorized by Congress and undertaken by the authority are not only related to navigation and flood control . .. but that each one of the projects is a substantial and necessary step pursuant to the statute."

Sitting with Judge Allen are District Federal Judges John D. Martin and John J. Gore of Tennessee.

World Tin Output Rises During Year

NEW YORK (AP)—World tin consumption in the year ended Sept. 30 totaled 177,433 tons compared with 157,669 in the preceding year, the International Tin Research and Development Council reported. In Russia consumption increased 35.5 per cent. German demand was up 28.9 per cent and United States up 17.7 per cent.

Production totaled 197,700 tons compared with 173,400.

Patino Mines to Reduce Capitalization $16,570,18

NEW YORK (AP)—Stockholders of Patino Mines & Enterprises Consolidated, Inc., tin producer, with operations in South America, voted to reduce the company's capitalization $16,570,180, to $13,803,160 through reduction in stated value of capital stock from $20 to $10 a share. They also authorized an increase in capital stock from 1,380,316 shares to 2,500,000 shares at the discretion of directors.

Alexander B. Royce, vice-president, told stockholders a year-end dividend would probably be recommended by directors.

John Morrell & Co.

Officials of John Morrell & Company, Ottumwa, Ia., announced that for the fiscal year ended October 30, 1937 there was a loss in operations of about $700,000. Actual figures will not be available, however, for about 30 days. This is the first year since 1911 that the Company has failed to make a profit. Payment of dividends on the company's stock was discontinued last summer.

Cotton Mill Activity Irregularly Lower

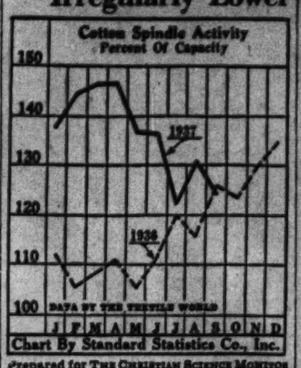


Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Cotton mill activity has been receding irregularly since last April and in September was just under the level prevailing a year earlier.

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

highway spending, a cut forecast by Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of treasury, in his recent New York speech.

Economy Is Pledged

Since Secretary Morgenthau also outlined savings in farm payments, CCC spending, and various other fields, the President's start on highway expenditure was a broad hint that he is following the economy lines outlined by his fiscal aide.

The program for immediate expenditures on Government purchases was formulated by Admiral Christian J. Peoples, director of the procurement division. He was instructed by the President to anticipate all possible current expenditure for supplies, in order to stimulate industry during the winter.

The procurement division is therefore going ahead to contract for all possible supplies within the next month, not, of course, reaching the full total of $245,000,000 that is to be spent by next July, but anticipating a considerable portion of that total. The result, while a temporary stimulus to business, will admittedly slow up Government spending next spring, but the President intimated he did not consider needs would be so pressing then.

Highway System

As for the highway spending, the President pointed out that a system has grown up by which the Federal Government, after Congress passes authorization (but not appropriations) for grants-in-aid to the states, then submits the authorizations as tenders to the various states. The tenders are almost equivalent to a contractual obligation, and bind Congress to an authorization total instead of an appropriation—and authorizations always greatly exceed appropriations. By this and other means, federal aid to states for highway-building purposes has been pumped from $80,000,000-$90,000,000 in 1929 to some $200,000,000 now. A substantial part of the total also comes from WPA road-spending.

Mr. Roosevelt outlined his objective to return the total to the lower figure. He agreed with a questioner that quite possibly some states were willing to reject all federal highway money whatever, because their present systems are as large as they can afford to maintain.

As to tax revision, the President first pledged his desire to proceed therewith as fast as Congress can, and then permitted himself a large dose of irony. He didn't want to fly in the face of all the editorial desks which have complained so bitterly and loudly, Mr. Roosevelt said, against pre-digested legislation—legislation just handed to Congress by the President for its rubber stamp. No, he favored mature, sober consideration of such matters as tax revision. The President's new distaste for 'must' legislation is, of course, based on his desire to avoid a congressional stampede, already threatened, which might sweep away more New Deal measures than he desires to see go.

The President Explains

Finally, the President got into the record his explanation of the Charleston, S. C., speech—"We planned it that way"—now being widely quoted against him. In late 1935, Mr. Roosevelt spoke proudly at Charleton of recovery, saying, "We planned it that way, and don't let anybody tell you different." Now opposition orators—notably Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan—are asking if he planned the recession, too.

The President replies that his statement was true in 1935. That, at that time the National Administration was trying (1) to stimulate business and industry, and (2) to restore values throughout the industry. Recovery certainly was planned, the President added today, it was working in 1935, the money was going out, stimulating production, and values were being restored. He did not proceed to outline what factors were responsible for the recession when this government spending stopped.

Today's press conference confirms the view that the President takes the business situation with extreme seriousness, and is trying to make peace—at least temporarily—to reassure jittery groups and individuals, and to make such contribution in actual spending on the one hand of obligated funds, and economy on the budget, as may be possible. All such steps are intended to restore business confidence, and are the factors critics have been demanding all along.

Royal Typewriter Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—Royal Typewriter Company with principal plant at Hartford, Conn., reported for the quarter ended Oct. 31 net profit before federal undistributed profits surtax of $643,245, equal to $2.15 a share on the common stock. This compared with $705,673, or $2.38 a share, in the comparable period of 1936.

Frisco Road Files With Court Plan Of Reorganization

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A plan or reorganization for the St. Louis-San Francisco (Frisco) Railroad, which would scale down fixed interest charges from nearly $13,000,000 a year to $3,956,000, was filed by the board of directors in United States District, Judge George H. Moore's, Court.

In exchange for existing bonds, stocks and bank loans which make up the railroad's capitalization of $405,598,400, the reorganization contemplated new issues of stocks and bonds which, at par or stated values, would reduce obligations to $388,-914,200.

Of this debt, only $102,416,200 would require fixed interest payments. Interest and dividends on the remainder would be contingent on earnings.

There would be three classes of stock, each with equal voting rights —504,878 shares of 5 per cent prior preferred with par value of $100, 294,944 shares of 5 per cent second preferred and 1,452,062 shares of common, the latter two issues with stated values of $100 a share.

Owners of the present 655,432 shares of common stock would receive an equal number of shares of the new common. Holders of 491,574 shares of preferred would get 294,944 shares of the new second preferred and 196,630 shares of new common.

Except for two minor issues, which would remain undisturbed, all bonds of the railroad would be replaced, under the plan, with $87,720,000 of new first mortgage 3½ per cent bonds and $61,309,800 in general mortgage 4 per cent income bonds.

Bandholders also would receive allotments of new prior preferred and new common stock. An exchange, similar to that proposed for the bondholders, was planned for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Railroad Credit Corporation and various banks, to which the Frisco owes a total of $13,613,000.

Approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by two-thirds of the creditors in each class of claims, must be obtained for final confirmation on the plan. It was submitted to the I. C. C. in Washington over the signature of Edward N. Brown, chairman of the railroad's board.

Exchange Members Traded 5,567,839 Shares Oct. 30 Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission reports that members of the New York Stock Exchange traded 5,567,839 shares for their own accounts during the week ended Oct. 30.

This was 22.73 per cent of round-lot transactions on the exchange for the week.

Round-lot transactions initiated on the floor by members for their own accounts totaled 1,866,370 shares or 7.62 per cent of the total. Transactions involving 974,119 shares, or 3.99 per cent, were initited off the floor.

Transactions of specialties totaled 2,727,350 shares, or 11.13 per cent.

The round-lot volume for the week ended Oct. 30 was 12,246,060 shares on the exchange, this being 9.3 per cent larger than reported on the ticker.

New York Curb Exchange members traded 795,390 shares, or 21.8 per cent of round-lot transactions on the curb, for their own accounts.

On the curb round-lot volume was 1,824,420 shares, exceeding by 10.1 per cent the ticker volume.

New Treasury Issue Yield Is 0.117 P. C.

WASHINGTON—A new Treasury 114-day bill issue has been sold at an average interest rate of 0.117 per cent, continuing the sharp downward trend of recent weeks. The average rates were 0.143 per cent last week, 0.201 the week before and 0.226 two weeks before.

The amount bid for the issue was $137,294,000, of which $50,152,000 was accepted, Mr. Morgenthau said. The range was from a high bid of 99.980, equivalent to a rate of 0.063 per cent, to a low of 99.960, equivalent to a rate of 0.126.

Louisiana Has Largest Sugar Crop in History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Raw sugar mills have begun turning their wheels to crush the largest cane crop in Louisiana history, 5,000,000 tons, into approximately 425,000 tons of raw sugar.

From more than 350,000 acres came the cane—estimated to bring the farmer almost $4 a ton—to help fill the nation's sugar bowl.

Planters in 19 Louisiana parishes expressed belief the 1937 season would see most of them out of debt through good profit from the cane and from beneficial payments by the new sugar act, which grants a bonus of 96 cents per ton of cane.

Many refiners have taken advantage of the Louisiana 10-year tax-exemption section of the State industrial program to rebuild their processing machinery. All Louisiana cane is processed in the State into sugar, syrup and molasses.

Refuse of the stalks—bagasse—goes into the manufacture of wallboard, and the pulp is fed to cattle.

Some of the crude molasses is made into alcohol.

Illinois Bell Telephone Ordered to Reduce Rates

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., (AP) — The Illinois Commerce Commission ordered a $2,650,000 annual slash in the rates of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, effective Jan. 1.

The heaviest reductions were for the Chicago metropolitan area, but a group of downstate cities were also included.

Who Takes Blame for Slump In Stocks, SEC or Exchange?

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Tuesday's formal statement of Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission, regarding the Stock Exchange, is of course being scrutinized with extreme care here. To most people in the Street it came as a bombshell but it was not quite so surprising to insiders in the light of recent negotiations between the New York Stock Exchange and the Commission.

The prevalent view here is that the statement is part of a prolonged jockeying between the Exchange and the Commission to avoid responsibility in the popular mind for the recent market crash. In any case it seems to tie in with a series of statements and counter-statements since summer.

In August President Charles R. Gay of the Exchange took the occasion of the Exchange's annual report to express deep concern over the thinness of the market, or its inability to take large offerings or bids for stock without price-buckling. He attributed this in large part to federal regulation, including restrictions on floor-traders and specialists, and high margins. The statement happened to be very timely, because the market had just started down the big decline.

Attitude of Mr. Landis

About a fortnight later, just after Labor Day, Mr. Landis, just back from vacation and already retired from active chairmanship of the Commission, made an unprepared statement to the press which seemed to be (but was not explicitly) a reply to Mr. Gay. If lost Mr. Landis most of the editorial eulogies which would otherwise have been his due on retirement from the Commission. In three ways it was unfortunate.

First, he referred to the market break in July, 1933, which was led by the alcohol shares, and this reminded hearers that the current decline under federal regulation was more severe than a former decline without such regulation. Next he referred disparagingly to the desire of Wall Street people to be able to sell large blocks of stock in five minutes (the particular reference was to an offer of 3000 shares of Bethlehem at 85—present price around 45). This was construed here as an irresponsible slap at the very subject of Mr. Gay's concern. Lastly he scoffed at the idea that floor-traders provide a "cushion" on declines and said instead that odd-lot traders provided it (which the Street in turn scoffed at).

Then Mr. Gay came out with a brief reply saying in effect that he was of the same opinion still. Apparently then the Commission, with adverse fan mail beginning to pour in, asked the Exchange to write it a public letter. Fifteen drafts of such a letter have been sent from New York to Washington without satisfying the Commission. Rumor is that it wants the Exchange to take back Mr. Gay's August remarks, and the Exchange won't do it. Meantime Mr. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase Bank, joined the fray with his Rochester speech attributing the decline to various aspects of federal regulation, even going so far as to charge that bad business had not been the initial justification. Now comes Chairman Douglas' broadside.

Three Reforms Suggested

Mr. Douglas began by taking the controversy right into the administration of the Exchange, with three important suggestions. The first was that instead of, as now, having most of its important business transacted by members, serving on committees without pay, like club-members, the Exchange should have an increasing proportion of its work done by paid employees. The second was that with their "present huge memberships" the Exchanges may be "attempting to feed too many mouths." The third was that, though the SEC had up till now followed the principle of "local self-government" by permitting the Exchanges to make their own rules, it might soon reverse this policy and lay down the rules itself.

In the first connection the Exchange has been for some years increasing the proportion of its work done by paid employees. The work of the important Committee on Stock Listing, for example, is now entirely done by paid help. The subject of a paid president for the Exchange has been argued vigorously in the Street for a year and more. Mr. Gay is a partner of the brokerage firm of Whitehouse & Co., but he has to give his full time and more to his Exchange duties. Many names have been mentioned and impressive salary figures proposed. Most prominent among the suggestions has been Joseph Kennedy, successful trader and former SEC chairman.

Reducing Memberships

Anent Mr. Douglas' second suggestion, there has been much talk of how the membership of the Exchange might be reduced. It was increased in 1929 by the equivalent of a stock-dividend in seats. The price of seats now is down around $75,000 against a peak of $625,000 in 1929 before the split. The difficulty is to finance a reduction in membership by buying in. One hundred seats at $100,000 would cost $10,000,000. The Exchange doesn't have it. An effective proportion of the members have balked any suggestion of an assessment. Financing by sale of associate memberships has been suggested and likewise blocked.

As to the third suggestion, the Commission in the spring of 1935 sent to the Exchange a list of "recommended" rules, tending toward a more democratic internal government of the Exchange itself. They were adopted. Trading rules have been made more explicit in many ways by the Exchange at the behest of the Commission. On a few points the Exchange has balked, and the Commission has not forced it. Trading rules are highly technical. Conferences between specialists and the Committee on Odd Lots and Specialists have been necessary over many months, for example, before rules regarding specialists' trading could safely be reduced to formula.

From here Mr. Douglas moved to more controversial ground. He revived the long-standing controversy over the effect on the market of floor-traders' and specialists' trading for-own-account, restating the SEC's familiar argument that such trading "accentuates" price trends—a two-handled word about which the whole controversy rages, since it is taken by the SEC to mean "exaggerate" and is acceptable in the Street only as meaning to "hasten" or "expedite" necessary price adjustments.

Debatable Ground

The examples taken by Mr. Douglas seem unfortunate for his argument. On Nov. 13 the Commission asked the Exchange for figures on the member- and odd-lot trading in the weeks beginning Sept. 7 (the first big break) and Oct. 18 (the "selling-climax" week). Mr. Douglas pointed out that on Sept. 7 and 10 (big declines, market closed on the bottom) members, including specialists, sold heavily on balance. On the eleventh (Saturday, steady market, slight rally) they bought heavily on balance. He said, "These figures . . . fortify . . . the conclusion . . . that members . . . trading for their own account . . . either create the daily price fluctuations or else contribute materially to their severity."

But the Street does not see it that way. The assumption here is that members sold near the beginning of the decline, began to cover near the bottom. That cannot be proved without data on the actual timing during these trading days. But the price charts for these weeks indicate that anybody who sold on these bad days, except at the very close, hastened the market in the general direction it was going anyway, and purchases on the next day or two stabilized the decline. The argument runs off into the broader argument whether the whole decline has been justified by bad business conditions or has caused bad business—a question which a group at Harvard has just received $10,000 or $20,000 to think over at length.

Douglas' Contentions

The next figures cited by the Chairman not only do not seem to bear out his point but seem to gainsay it. He says that on Oct. 18 (Monday, day before the big crash) members sold heavily on balance and on Tuesday (the crash itself) they bought heavily on balance. This seems about as good a set of figures as the Exchange could want to justify member trading as a market stabilizer.

Still pursuing this line of reasoning into the odd-lot traders' activities, and apparently under the same impression as Mr. Landis that they provide a "cushion," Mr. Douglas pointed out that on Sept. 13, 14, and 15 odd-lot customers bought 316,000 shares on balance, but odd-lot dealers only stepped into the market for 216,000 of these and provided the other 100,000 off their shelves. Again, points out Mr. Douglas, on Oct. 20 odd-lot customers bought 570,000 shares but odd-lot dealers, instead of going into the market for all of them, supplied 42 per cent, or 242,000 shares, off their shelves.

He concludes that the odd-lot customer, as to his influence on the market on these days, was partially "disfranchised," and if the dealers had actually stepped in and bought, "there might have been a beneficial effect on the market." It is hard to see how. On Sept. 13, 14, and 15, the Dow-Jones industrial index closed, respectively, around 158, 162,, and 162. It rose to 165 the next day and has not seen that figure since, dropping to 156 in the next three days and to 136 in the next month.

If the dealers had transmitted the full weight of odd-lot customers' orders into the Sept. 13-15 market it is a reasonable presumption that it would have gone higher—and so had further to fall. Again on Oct. 20, when 42 per cent of the odd-lot customers' purchases were supplied off the shelf and so kept from influencing the market, the index was at 136. In the next two days it dropped to around 127 and in the next month to around 120. The same conclusion seems permissible.

Bank Clearings Off 19 P. C. From 1936

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities for the week ended November 24 totaled $5,283,-273,000, a decrease of 19.1 per cent from $6,527,449,000 in the corresponding 1936 period.

Clearings in the preceding week were 29.4 per cent under the like week last year.

New York clearings fell to $3,164,-133,000, compared with $4,245,631,-000 a year ago, a loss of 25.5 per cent. The total for outside cities stood at $2,118,940,000, a decline of 7.1 per cent from $2,281,818,000 in the comparable 1936 week.

The majority of cities chalked up decreases, outstanding of which included: Boston 19.5 per cent, Philadelphia, 11.8 per cent, Pittsburgh 11.3 per cent and Kansas City, 11.5 per cent. Major advances were: Dallas 19.9 per cent, Seattle 9.1 per cent and Minneapolis 8.9 per cent.

Chicago clearings fell 9.6 per cent to $306,900,000 from $339,600,000 last year.

Illinois Building Total Holds Above 1936 Figure

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Estimated dollar cost of building projects in Illinois during October was $6,474,258 as compared with $7,345,883 in September, according to the Illinois Department of Labor. The report is based on information from 113 Illinois cities. In percentage terms, the estimated dollar cost figure for October is 11.9 per cent below that of September.

Estimated dollar cost of construction for which permits were issued during October, 1937, was 7.7 per cent greater than the estimated dollar cost of buildings in October, 1936. The estimated dollar cost of new residential construction was 2.5 per cent less. Additions, alterations, repairs, and installations were 17.9 per cent less. But new non-residential construction was 42.1 per cent greater than during October, 1936, the report showed.

Tax on Utility Receipts Again Tested in Court

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Republican-Fusion mayoralty sales tax on gross utility receipts, levied to help fund unemployment relief, is up for another test in the courts here in an action by the New York Telephone Company, which seeks to declare the levy invalid, or, in the event it is upheld, that the company is only partly liable in the case of telephone calls made within the city to points outside.

Lawyers for the company hold that the Legislature did not have the constitutional right to delegate its taxing power to the city and that, therefore, the levy is invalid. Furthermore they declare the tax is a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution, in that it amounts to confiscation without due process of law.

A similar case already has come before the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal, in an action brought by the New York Steam Company. The plaintiff's petition was denied and the steam company took no further action.

Earlier this week, however, the Court of Appeals ruled that the retail sales tax, also a part of the unemployment relief funding program, did not apply to goods purchased in New York City through an agency and shipped to the buyer from outside the state.

The city has derived about $18,-000,000 a year from the tax since the fall of 1934, when the levy was increased from 1½ per cent to 3 per cent of gross receipts, to July 1 last, when it was dropped to 1 per cent, the state meanwhile, however, having levied a 2 per cent impost on gross utility receipts. This left the utility companies paying the full 3 per cent, with 1 per cent of the receipts going to the city and 2 per cent to the state.

If the petition of the telephone company is denied, the tax will cost it between $2,000,000 and $2,500,000 for the fiscal year 1935-'36, it was estimated. The company paid the 1933-'34 tax under protest.

Attorneys for the company expect the case to go to the United States Supreme Court before it is finally adjudicated.

U. S. May Receive Substantial Amount This Year's Cotton

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The board of directors of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange said it appeared the Government, through its loan program, would receive a "substantial quantity" of this year's cotton crop.

The Nov. 8 government estimate set the crop at 18,243,000 bales, the largest on record. A loan of 9 cents a pound on cotton classing middling ⅞ inch, and a lesser loan on cheaper grades, have been authorized.

The directors said in a report the Government had disposed of about 1,550,000 bales of cotton it received through previous loans, reducing its holdings to about 1,665,000 before the present loan was authorized.

A feature of the 1936-37 season, the report recited, was the huge consumption of lint in the cotton states.

"Southern mills consumed over 50 per cent of the season's growth, an all-time record," the directors stated. "This, however, was at the expense of our exports of cotton, which were the smallest, with one exception, in more than a decade."

Consumption of American cotton was reported 800,000 bales above that of the previous year, but foreign mills used 700,000 bales less American cotton and about 2,500,000 bales more of foreign growths.

The directors said exports could be restored to normal only "through reciprocal trade treaties which will enable other nations to sell us goods from the proceeds of which they will be enabled to buy our cotton."

Retail Advertising Off 6.2 P. C. in Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Retail display advertising declined 6.2 p.c. for the week ended Nov. 13, compared with the like week of last year, according to Advertising Age.

Based on tabulations covering retail advertising in all newspapers in 80 major cities, this report shows a total of 23,240,057 lines against 24,777,034 lines for the corresponding week of last year, a decrease of 1,536,977 lines.

Because of gains established in 33 of the first 46 weeks of 1937, the year's total of 920,058,082 lines through the date reported is 32,767,-464 lines or 3.7 per cent ahead of the 887,290,618 line total for the comparable period of last year.

Union Carbide Subsidiary Plant to Use TVA Power

NEW YORK (AP)—A dispatch from Tuscumbia, Ala., to Dow, Jones & Co. said Electro Metallurgical Co., a subsidiary of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., would construct a $5,-000,000 plant on a 299-acre site on the Tennessee River near Wilson Dam of the TVA project.

Construction is expected to start before March 1, 1938, it was said.

The new plant will produce calcium carbide, ferro alloys and other electric furnace products.

It was reported the company signed a contract with the Tennessee Valley Authority for a 20-years' supply of power, starting Jan. 1, 1939.

Buys Texas Oil Acreage

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Atlantic Refining Company announced it had acquired a 75 per cent interest in the East Texas Oil properties of the Petroleum Corporation of Venezuela. The properties contain 210 acres on which there are 36 producing wells which will increase Atlantic's production by approximately 500 net barrels a day.

Complexities of New Laws Seen Hampering Business

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—While the laws pertaining to business price-making seem to business men extremely complicated, far-reaching, and confusing, there are number of points on which, as the President indicated in a recent fireside chat, Washington would like to see them further amended. Among the points which have been raised are the following:

Section 7 of the Clayton Act forbids the purchase of competitor's businesses by buying its voting stock, but a decision of the Supreme Court on March 12, 1934 (Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Electric Co. vs. Federal Trade Commission) indicated that purchase of a competitor's assets ("brick and stone," not voting stock) did not violate the Clayton Act. So the FTC has for three years been asking Congress that this also be forbidden. The Wheeler bill to this effect passed the Senate at the last session and the comparable Lea bill was reported out favorably by the House Commerce Committee.

How Big Is "Too Big"?

More than that, the FTC wants Congress to stipulate the maximum size of a horizontal merger either for any industry or for stipulated industries, which being virtually impossible, means that the Commission would like the power itself. Last Spring it even went so far as to name certain leading food concerns, such as General Mills, Armour, Continental Baking, National Dairy Products and Borden, as having grown too big. This goes far beyond the Sherman Act, which prohibited bad trusts, for this would limit all large corporations, good or bad, just in case.—

Another seeker for further trade legislation is Representative Wright Patman, who wants to carry his law further, along the lines of the McFadden Branch Banking Act, to forbid chains operating in more than one state, and also to prevent manufacturers from retailing where the effect would be to "restrain competition." Opponents of the Patman Act claim that it is by way of becoming virtually a dead letter, in view of the FTC decisions last summer, on account of the fact that a good accounting defense can be made for nearly all currently granted quantity discounts, on the basis of cost savings.

The Basing Point System

Lastly, Attorney-General Cummings would like to pass a law to abolish basing-point pricing. His difficulty here is fundamental. The basing-point pricing system is so scientific that, given the bases, anybody can figure the price for any quantity at any time to any point. The bidders do not agree on prices; they merely know each others' base prices and voluntarily meet them at any one time. If a company cuts, or increases its price, competitors match it and the base prices are still uniform. There is no agreement.

As the Wall Street Journal pointed out editorially on Monday, "while it is illegal for several producers to agree not to compete, there is no law which compells them to compete in price if they do not care to do so" and it is hard to see how there could be one.

To all these legal programs the laissez-faire people, in apparently their last stronghold, Wall Street, have answers. They say that the Sherman Act was not very necessary because combinations in restraint of trade usually break up of their own weight, just like attempted corners on wheat. They say the same about "monopoly" in modern industry, that except where it is government-enforced, it is nearly impossible to maintain, and that mere size has little or no competitive value.

The Why of "Big Business"

U. S. Steel, for example, was organized in 1903 with 60 per cent of the country's steel-making capacity, and by 1929 had dropped to under 40 per cent; the "independents" have steadily cut into the Standard companies' business in oil; U. S. Leather went broke and U. S. Rubber is perennially one step ahead of the sheriff; General Motors cut in on Ford and then Chrysler cut in on both as a result of having called the turns of business so successfully since 1929; this correspondent worked for the house that put together the ill-fated United Piece Dye, and among Wall Street traders, mergers are looked on with skepticism as profound as the megalophobia which seems to color the Washington attitude toward them.

Lastly it is pointed out here that business gets big and stays big only by offering the consumer, over the long run, more for his money, not less, and when it fails to do that, it fails to make money. The one charge against big business acceptable, at least in theory, to the laissez-faire people, is that it may pursue a Machievellian policy of cutting prices till it gets strong, then using its power to raise them. Sometimes, perhaps. Generally, however, it is felt that prices would be steadier if the little fellow was cut out; but big business is far less interested than officialdom (on occasion) in choking off little business. Laissez-faire ,or its English translation, live and let live, is a feeling, not a slogan.

ROSSMOORE and ROBBINS

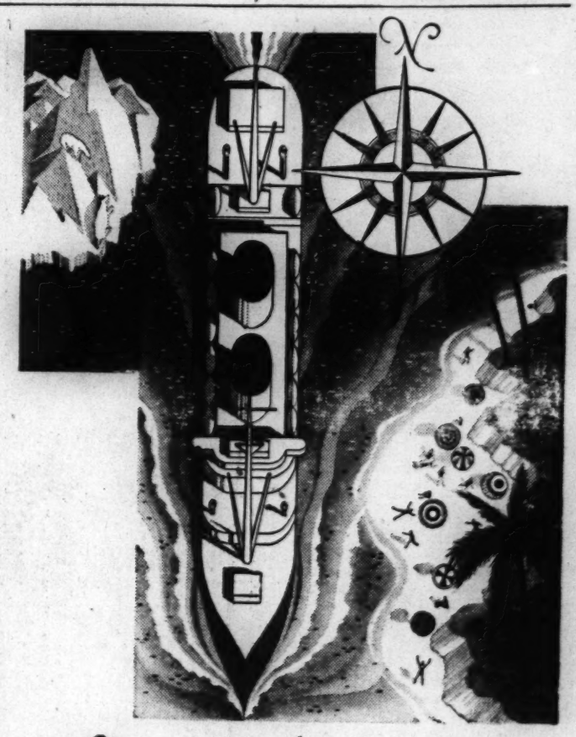
Certified Public Accountants

TAX CONSULTANTS

551 Fifth Avenue
MUrray Hill 2-4541
NEW YORK

Emerson E. Rossmoore C. P. A.

Ira B. Robbins C. P. A.



Southward ho!

Take a vacation where palm trees sway in flower-scented breezes, white-frilled waves caress gleaming beaches, and the sky is fathomless blue above red roofs and sails. Hotel, resort, and travel advertising in The Christian Science Monitor will guide you, with a wide choice of routes and accommodations.

Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Will Be Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 1,300,000
Previous day 987,340
1937 vol. to date 276,220,052
1936 vol. to date 941,606,502

Rally in Market Led by Utilities; Volume Expands

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Leading shares pushed ahead 1 to 4 points or more today in a market rally on moderate volume.

Utilities led the procession, but steels, coppers, motors, rails, building materials and virtually all other divisions joined. Near the final hour prices were at, or near, their best for the day.

Turnover was at the rate of about 1,300,000 shares.

Buying sentiment was in evidence from the start and little pressure appeared to impair the upward swing. Some purchases from abroad and short covering were reported.

Utilities Favored

The expected "truce" between the Government and utilities, together with announced plans for an intensified power company building program, helped swing support to this group. Rails gained from the belief the Interstate Commerce Commission was favorable to further freight and passenger rate increases.

Active on the upside were building material issues, stimulated by prospects the Government's housing program would soon be under way.

Foreign markets were mixed, but American stocks held their own or were a little improved over Wednesday's New York closing prices. Bonds, including U. S. Government loans, were higher. Commodities were uneven.

Prominent most of the time in the stock market advance were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Mack Truck, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, United Corp., Electric Power & Light, Pubblic Service of New Jersey, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Johns-Manville, Lone Star Cement, American Radiator, U. S. Gypsum, Otis Elevator, Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont, General Electric and Allied Chemical.

Also higher were International Harvester, Deere, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. C. Penney, Anaconda, Kennecott, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Paramount, Loew's, Allis Chalmers, Philip Morris, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corp., and Amerada.

Bonds Advance

Led by medium-priced rails, the bond market moved forward today, with corporates rising fractions to around 2 points.

Riding the demand for rail liens, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s were up over 2 in the final hour. From 1 to around 2 higher were Erie 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Southern Railway 4s.

Around 2 better were American & Foreign Power 5s and International Hydro Electric 6s, along with International Telephone 5s and Studebaker 6s.

Failing to participate in the advance, lower at mid-afternoon were McKesson & Robbins 5½s and Remington Rand 4¼s.

U. S. Governments were 5-32s of a point higher to 2-32s lower.

In the foreign sector, the final hour found Japanese 6½s and 5½s sagging over a point.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Curb stocks climbed fractions to around 2 points or more on a wave of aggressive buying today.

The advance on the Curb accompanied lusty rises of 1 to 4 points among New York Stock Exchange shares.

Newmont Mining, up 4 as the final hour neared, was in the van of the forward movement. From 1 to around 2 higher were Aluminum Co., American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric, Niagara Hudson Power, Northern States Power "A," Gulf Oil, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Failing to join the advance, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea dropped around a point.

Wheat Scores Gains After Falling 2¾c

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)—Stimulated by late announcement of North American export purchases totaling upward of 1,000,000 bushels, wheat scored moderate advances here today after falling 2¾ cents.

An aid to wheat rallies from the declines which were due to bearish Southern Hemisphere crop advices, was more encouraging action of the New York stock market. Temporarily, corn touched season's new bottom quotations.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¾-1⅛ above Wednesday's close, December 90½-⅝, May 90⅛-¼. Corn ⅛ off to ⅛ up. December 53¾-⅞, May 56½-⅝, and oats varying from ⅛ decline to ⅜ gain.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Stocks closed generally higher today. Buying by investment groups increased volume in late dealings. Industrials, oils and mines were firm. Gilt-edge issues were in demand. Brazilian bonds eased further.

Paris: Prices on the Bourse were about steady today. Industrials firmed and demand improved for international issues. Rail shares moved unevenly.

Liverpool: Cotton moved narrowly. Bombay continued to buy, absorbing hedge selling and scattered liquidation. The close was steady, 1 to 3 points lower.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 10.75; export 9.81. Tin barely steady; spot, near by and future 41.75. Lead steady; New York spot 5.00-5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc easy; East St. Louis spot and future 5.25. Platinum, pure 40.00. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver and wolframite unchanged.

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
59	36	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	38½	36½	36½	+ ½
85	44	Acme Steel (4)	3	44	44	44	
22¾	7⅞	Adams Exp (.30g)	19	9⅛	8¼	9⅛	+1⅛
36⅜	17½	Adams-Mills (2)	2	19	19	19	
38	16½	Addressograph (1.40)	6	21⅝	21	21⅝	Nov 24
4⅜	1½	Advance Rumely	7	1½	1½	1½	Nov 24
80½	44½	Air Reduction (1a)	30	48	46	47¾	+2¼
5¼	⅛	Air-Way El Ap		6	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
15¾	8	Alaska Jun (.60a)		4	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
5⅝	1	Allegheny	22	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
58½	10	Allegheny pf xw	1	13½	12½	12½	— ⅜
59¾	11	Allegheny pf 430 ww	6	13¾	13	13½	+1½
59	11	Allegheny pf 440 ww	1	13½	13¼	13¼	Nov 23
52½	10½	Allen pr pf	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	Nov 22
45⅝	13	Allied Stl (1.60)	5	17½	16⅞	17½	+1
27⅞	6⅛	Allen Industr (1)	3	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
256½	145	Allied Ch & Dye (8)	11	151¾	149	151¾	+3¾
17½	9½	Allied Kid (1a)	1	9	9	9	— ½
33⅛	10	Allied Mills (2g)	2	12	12	12	
21⅞	6½	Allied Stores (.20a)	43	8½	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅜
85	50	Allied Stores pf (5)	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅞
83½	34	Allis-Ch Mfg (3½g)	39	43	40¾	42½	+2
39¾	8½	Alpha P Cem (1)	13	14½	13¼	14	+1
8⅞	1¾	Amal Leather	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
52¼	19	Amal Leather pf (3)	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
114⅞	81½	Amerada (2)	11	54½	52¾	54½	+3
101½	53½	Am Ag Ch Del (6¼g)	4	63	62¾	63	Nov 15
41⅝	10	Am Bank Note (1g)	9	13¾	13⅛	13¾	+ ¼
80¾	28	Am Brake Sh (2g)	2	32	31	32	+1
121	79½	Am Can (4a)	9	83	80½	82	+ ¾
174	151¾	Am Can pf (7)	2	160	160	160	+2½
71	18¼	Am Car & Fdy (¾g)	7	20½	20	20½	+1½
104½	36	Am Car & Fdy pf (4g)	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+1¼
33¾	11¼	Am Ch&Cable (1½g)	12	16¼	15¾	16	+ ¼
150	86	Am Ch & Cable pf (5)	1	90	90	90	Nov 23
112	90	Am Chicle (4a)	2	95	95	95	Nov 24
23⅜	5¼	Am Colortype	1	7	7	7	+ ⅜
33⅜	12½	Am Cryst Sug (3¼g)	3	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
13½	3	Am Encaustic Tiling	1	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
17	5	Am European	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	Nov 18
13¾	2½	Am & Foreign Pow	41	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
58⅞	17	Am & For P $6 pf	4	19⅞	19½	19⅝	+ ⅜
68⅞	19	Am & For P $7 pf	16	24	22⅞	24	+2⅜
38½	5¾	Am & For P 2 pf	12	11½	11	11	
21	7¾	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	5	11½	11⅜	11⅜	Nov 24
11¼	2½	Am Hide & Leather	15	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
55¾	20½	Am Hide & L pf (3)	2	21	21	21	Nov 23
52⅜	32¼	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	35	35	35	Nov 23
4¾	1⅛	Am Ice	11	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
27⅜	14	Am Ice pf (2½g)	2	18½	18½	18½	+1¾
17¾	6¾	Am International	6	7¾	7	7½	+ ⅜
58⅞	14½	Am Locomotive	26	17¾	17	17¾	+ ½
125	53	Am Loco pf (7k)	11	70	66	70	+7
29¾	10½	Am M & Pdy (1)	10	14½	13¾	14½	— ⅜
13¾	3	Am M & Met (.60)	8	5	4⅞	5	
68¾	34¾	Am Metal (1¼g)	37	28½	28½	28½	+2¾
129½	100	Am Metal 6% pf (6)	3	100	100	100	Nov 23
16½	3	Am Power & Light	90	8	7⅞	7¾	+ ⅜
87⅛	31	Am P&L $6 pf (55k)	10	43	40	43	+3
72½	36	Am P&L$5pf (4.688k)	27	37	33¾	36½	+3½
29½	9¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	118	13½	12	13½	+1½
45¼	15½	Am Roll Mill (2g)	37	22¼	21¼	22½	+1⅝
101⅝	70	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	6	71¾	70½	70¾	
36	17½	Am Safety Raz (2)	4	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅛
29	7½	Am Seating (1¼g)	5	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅜
105¾	41	Am Smelt & R (4g)	28	47	44	46⅝	+3⅝
154	123	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	123	123	123	Nov 24
67½	46	Am Snuff (3a)	4	46¼	46	46¼	— ¾
73¼	22½	Am Steel Fdrs (2)	10	25	24	25	+1½
26½	8½	Am Stores	8	9	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
56⅞	28	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	29	28½	28½	Nov 24
143¾	104½	Am Sugar Ref pf (7)	2	109½	109¾	109½	Nov 24
25⅞	14	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	18	18	18	Nov 24
187	140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	38	144¾	141	144	+2½
99	65¼	Am Tobacco (5)	3	66½	66¼	66¼	+ ¼
99¾	67¾	Am Tobacco B (5)	9	68½	67¾	68¼	+ ¾
150½	128¼	Am Tobacco pf (6)	2	137¼	137¼	137¼	+ ⅜
20⅛	4¼	Am Type Founders	7	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
29½	8	Am Wat Wks (.80)	68	14½	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅛
107	82	Am Wat Wks 1 pf (6)	2	83	83	83	Nov 23
14⅜	3½	Am Woolen	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
79	30½	Am Woolen pf (3k)	8	32⅜	31½	32¼	+1⅜
20	3¼	Am Zinc L & S	13	6½	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅜
79¾	27½	Am Zinc pr pf (2½g)	1	38	38	38	Nov 10
69½	24½	Anaconda (1¾g)	193	28⅝	26¾	28¾	+2½
97	39	Anacon W&C (4)	1	40⅜	40¾	40¾	+ ¾
24¾	10	Anchor Cap (.60a)	6	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
37½	7	Andes Copper	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	Nov 19
10¼	2⅝	A P W Paper	4	4	4	4	Nov 23
46	26	Arch-Dan-M (2)	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
111	93	Armour Del pf (7)	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	Nov 24
13¾	4½	Armour Ill (.70g)	35	6½	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
99½	64½	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	2	64½	64½	64½	Nov 24
127	96	Armour Ill pf (7)	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	Oct 23
70½	30	Armstrong Cork (2g)	16	35½	32¾	35	+1¾
17⅞	2⅝	Arnold Const (⅞g)	2	7	7	7	+ ½
24¾	4⅝	Artloom	2	4⅜	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅜
101	71	Assd Dry Goods	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
125	83	Assd Gds 1 pf (6)	1	71	71	71	Nov 18
57½	35	Assd Gds 2 pf (7k)	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	Nov 23
94¾	32⅞	Assoc Invest (3a)	1	42	42	42	Nov 16
104	75	Atch T & S F (2g)	39	37	34½	36½	+2⅜
55½	18	Atchison pf (5)	5	75¾	75	75	Nov 24
29	5	Atl Coast Line (1⅝g)	13	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅛
44	9	Atl Gulf & W In	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
37	18	Atl G & W In pf	2	13	13	13	+1¾
116½	101⅜	Atl Refining (2)	31	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ¾
18½	7⅜	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	Nov 24
52⅜	39¼	Atlas Corp (.80)	14	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
94	39¾	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	40	40	40	Nov 22
18½	4½	Atlas Powder (3½g)	6	40	38	39¼	— ½
36¾	6¼	Atlas Tack (½g)	4	6	6	5⅞	Nov 23
9½	2	Auburn Auto	2	8½	8½	8½	
9¼	2¼	Austin Nichols	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
		Aviation Corp	7	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛

B

23¾	5	Baldwin Loco ct	21	7¾	7¼	7⅜	+ ¼
40½	8½	Balt & Ohio	71	11¾	11	11¾	+1⅜
47¾	10	Balt & Ohio pf	8	14	13	14	+1¼
45	30	Bang & Aroos (2½)	1	35	35	35	Nov 24
43⅜	10½	Barber Co (1g)	17	16	15	15⅝	+ ⅝
32	8½	Barker Bros	1	9	9	9	
35¼	10	Barnsdall (1)	29	13¼	12¼	13	+ ¾
20¼	9¼	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	1	11	11	11	+ ¼
28¾	13¼	Beatrice Cr (1a)	2	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¾
105¾	92	Beat Cr pf ww (5)	1	92	92	92	Nov 10
114¾	90¾	Beech-Nut P (4a)	3	96	96	96	—1
15⅝	7⅝	Belding-Hem (1)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
88⅛	84	Belg NR pf (3.27g)	1	87	87	87	Sep 9
30½	8¾	Bendix Aviat (1)	15	13½	12⅝	13⅜	+ ¾
23¾	15	Benef In Ln (2g)	12	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ½
62¾	32½	Best & Co (2½a)	2	32	32	32	— ½
105½	41	Beth Steel (4g)	145	48	45¼	48	+3½
20	14	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
129½	85½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	5	89	88¼	89	+3½
69¾	24½	Bigelow-San (3½g)	2	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	Nov 23
38	13¼	Black & Decker (1a)	2	14¾	14	14⅜	+1⅛
29⅞	9	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	15	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
49¾	16	Boeing Air (.40g)	42	23⅞	22¾	23½	+1⅛
48⅛	21	Bohn Alum (2½g)	15	26¾	26	26¾	
25	13⅞	Bond Stores (1.60)	1	14	14	14	
28	17½	Borden (1.60)	47	18	17¾	17⅞	— ⅜
50⅝	24¼	Borg Warner (2a)	12	27¼	26¼	27¼	+ ¾
15¾	3	Boston & Maine	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	Nov 23
4½	½	Botany C M A	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	Nov 24
35⅜	18¼	Bower R Bear (2g)	10	20	18½	20	+1⅜
23¼	7	Bridgeprt Brass (¾g)	19	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
59⅞	18	Briggs Mfg (2½g)	46	20½	19½	20	+1
53½	29	Briggs&Strat (3½g)	4	29	29	29	Nov 24
47	29	Bristol-Myers 2.40a	2	31¼	31	31¼	+1¼
8	1	Bklyn & Queens T	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
38½	6⅞	Bklyn & Q T pf	1	8½	8¼	8¼	Nov 23
33	8	Bklyn-Man Tr	21	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
102¼	32½	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	34	34	34	
52¾	19¼	Bklyn Un Gas (1.60)	2	21½	21¼	21½	+1
50	36	Brown Shoe (3)	1	36	36	36	
24½	6	Bruns-Balke (½g)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
25¼	6½	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	3	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
13	2½	Budd Mfg	16	5	4⅝	3⅞	+ ⅜
45½	10¼	Budd Wheel (.20g)	5	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
65¼	26	Bullard Co (2g)	2	18	18	18	+1¼
18⅜	7	Bulova Watch (4a)	4	32½	31	32½	+1½
35⅝	15	Burlington Mills (1)	3	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅛
11⅜	1¾	Burr Ad Ma (1a)	7	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅜
39	7½	Bush Terminal	1	2½	2½	2½	
18⅛	5½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	7½	7½	7½	Nov 24
36¼	16¼	Butler Bros (.60)	3	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
9¼	2¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	2	20	20	20	+ ¼
33¾	6	Butte Cop & Zinc	5	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
34⅜	12½	Byers Co	2	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ⅜
		Byron Jackson (2a)	1	17	17	17	—1

C

48¼	20½	Calif Pack (1½a)	4	22	21½	21½	— ½
52½	50	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	50	50	50	Nov 19
1	1	Callahan Z-Ld	3	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
20½	4	Calumet & H (1.10g)	11	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
37⅜	10½	Campbell Wy (1a)	2	13½	13½	13½	
38¼	9⅝	Can Dry Ginger Ale	20	13¾	12½	13⅜	+ ⅝
17½	6⅞	Canadian Pacific	19	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
61½	28	Cannon Mills (1½g)	2	30	28½	30	+2
18½	6¼	Cap Adms A (1½g)	1	6½	6½	6½	Nov 24
35⅝	13¼	Carpenter Stl (1.85g)	2	15	15	15	+ ⅝
9½	2⅞	Carriers & Gen(.15g)	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
108¾	80	Case (J I) (6g)	4	89¼	88¼	88¼	+3½
100	40	Caterpil Trac (2a)	17	43½	41	43½	+3½
105¼	102	Caterpil Tr pf (5)	1	102	102	102	Nov 23
41¼	17	Celanese Corp (2¼g)	21	19⅛	18⅝	19¼	+ ¼
115	100	Celanese pr pf (7)		95	95	95	—5
48¼	21	Celotex (1.20g)	7	22¾	22¼	22⅝	— ⅜
39¼	24	Cent Aguir (1½a)	3	28	28	28	Nov 23
12⅝	2	Cent Pdy	8	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
41¾	8	Cent RR NJ	1	11	11	11	Nov 23
24¾	4	Cent Violeta Sug	2	6	5½	6	— ½
14½	3½	Cent Rib M (.40g)	1	5	5	5	Nov 23
86⅜	35¼	Cerro de Pas (4a)	21	38	36	38	+2¼
23⅜	3½	Certain-teed	31	8½	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
63¼	25⅛	Champ Pap & P (2)	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
48	5	Checker Cab	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	Nov 22
88⅜	31	Ches & Ohio (3a)	31	36	35½	36	+ ⅝
100	89¼	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	Nov 19
90½	40	Ches Corp (3a)	21	41¾	40	41½	+1¾
4¾	⅝	Chi & E Ill	3	1½	1½	1½	Nov 20
13½	2	Chi & E Ill pf	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
6⅝	1	Chi & N W	15	2	2	2	+ ⅛
19½	3	Chi & N W pf	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
4	1	Chi Gt West	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	Nov 24
18¾	3	Chi Gt West pf	2	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
32	10½	Chi Mail Or (1½g)	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
3¼	⅛	Chi M St P & P	6	1⅛	1	1	+ ⅛
7¼	1⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	7	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛
33	6¾	Chi Pneu T	8	11¼	10¼	11¼	+1⅛
45	29	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	1	30½	30½	30½	Nov 20
2⅜	1	Chi Ri & P	5	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
8¾	1	C R I & P 6% pf	7	2	2	2	Nov 24
16⅛	1⅜	C R I & P 7% pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
27⅝	6½	Chi Yell Cab (1¼g)	2	9½	9½	9½	Nov 19
22½	12	Chick Cot Oil	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
18½	3	Childs Co	15	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
135¼	52½	Chrysler (10g)	217	56¾	53⅜	56	+2¾
21⅜	11	City Ice & F (3)	4	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
10⅝	2	City Stores	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
48	22	Clark Equip (4.80g)	7	23½	22	22	Nov 24
48½	23	Clev Graph B (1½g)	3	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
37	24⅝	Climax Molyb (.90g)	15	26	24⅝	25	
20⅝	13½	Cluett Peabody (1)	3	14½	14	14½	+ ½
170½	93¾	Coca-Cola (3a)	1	110½	110½	110½	— ½
95	86½	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	58½	58½	58½	Nov 22
25⅜	8½	Colgate-Palm (½)	22	10	9¾	10	+ ⅜
104½	95½	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	3	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅜
62⅜	20¾	Coll & Alk (5g)	9	24⅝	23⅜	24⅝	+ ⅜
51⅞	11¼	Colo Fuel & Ir (1g)	6	14½	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
32	18	Colum Br A (1.45g)	3	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
21½	17½	Colum Br B (1.45g)	2	18¼	18	18	+ ⅛
20⅛	4⅝	Colum G&E (.45g)	174	10½	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
108	68½	Colum G&E pf A (6)	1	77½	77½	77½	—3¼
103¾	20¾	Colum Pict vte(1a)	1	15½	15½	15½	+1
46⅛	37	Colum Pict pf (3½)	1	31	31	31	Nov 20
125¾	65	Colum Carbon (4a)	9	70	70	70	+4
69¼	33½	Coml Credit (4a)	19	38¾	35¾	38¾	+1
114	84⅜	Coml Credit pf (4¼)	2	88	84½	84½	Nov 19
80¾	38½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	19	40⅜	39¼	40⅜	+1⅛
120	95	Comi I Tr cv pf (4½)	1	97	97	97	Nov 23
21¼	5	Comi Solv (.80)	39	9	7⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
4½	1	Comwith & Sou	219	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
75⅝	34	Comwith & So pf (3)	10	44	43	44	+2
19½	4⅛	Conde Nast	3	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	Nov 24
45½	31	Congoleum-Nairn (2)	14	34	33¼	34	+1¼
19½	8	Congress Cigar	1	8½	8	8	Nov 24
33¾	8	Consol Aircraft	14	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
18⅞	4¾	Consol Cigar	3	6⅝	5⅝	6⅛	Nov 23
40½	22	Consol Edison (2)	100	26¾	25½	26⅜	+2⅜
108	93½	Consol Edison pf (5)	13	93	92	93	+ ⅛
5¾	1	Consol Film	4	2½	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
18¾	4¼	Consol Film pf	8	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
13½	3¼	Consol Laundries	12	5	4⅝	5	— ⅛
17⅞	7	Consol Oil (.80a)	51	9¾	8⅞	9¼	+ ¼
105⅞	101	Consol Oil 5% pf (6)	1	101	101	101	Nov 1
10⅝	3⅝	Consol RR Cuba pf	3	3½	3⅜	3⅜	Nov 23
1½	⅞	Consol Textile	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	Nov 24
13½	3	Consol Theatres	2	3	3	3	Nov 24
83⅝	16	Consol Coal pf	5	17	16	16	Nov 22
92½	80½	Consum Pow pf (4½)	2	86	86	86	Nov 22
37⅞	16⅞	Container Corp (1.20)	32	23½	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
37½	7⅞	Cont Baking A	8	11⅜	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅜
23½	7	Cont Baking A pf	8	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
109⅜	65	Cont Baking pf (6)	1	100	100	100	+ ⅛
63¾	46¼	Cont Can (3)	21	61⅝	59¾	61⅜	+1⅝
25¾	5½	Cont Dia Fib (1¼g)	7	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
42¾	23	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	37	37	37	Nov 19
37¾	34	Cont Motors	4	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
48	31	Cont Oil Del (1a)	*79	36¾	34¾	36¼	+1½
35⅜	9⅛	Cont Steel (1)	3	13⅞	13	13⅞	+ ⅛
71⅜	50½	Corn Products (3)	8	54½	53	53½	+ ⅛
171½	153	Corn Products pf (7)	2	163	163	163	Nov 23
10¼	3	Cosy	1	4	4	4	Nov 23
56⅛	23½	Crane Co (1g)	16	25¾	23½	25¾	+ ⅜
115

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
30	2½s '42-'40 June	106.31	106.29	106.29
10	2½s '43-'40 reg	106.27	106.27	106.27
2	3½s '41	106.26	106.25	106.25
4	3½s '47-'43	107.15	107.13	107.15
22	3½s '48-'43	106.28	106.24	106.24
9	4s '54-'44	111.26	111.24	111.24
1	3½s '47-'45	103.2	103.2	103.2
8	3½s '56-'46	110.8	110.5	110.5
3	3s '48-'46	104.21	104.21	104.21
1	3½s '49-'48	105.10	105.10	105.10
5	3½s '52-'48	106.7	105.7	105.7
13	3½s '54-'51	98.27	98.24	98.27
7	3s '55-'51	100.18	100.16	100.18
18	2¾s '60-'55	103.18	103.17	103.17
		101.8	101.6	101.8

Home Owners' Loan

6	2½s '49-'39	101.1	100.3	101.1
36	3s '52-'44	103.22	102.30	103.22

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	Adams Exp 4½s '46 st	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
5	Alb & Sus 2½s '46	97	97	97
2	Alleghany 5s '44	73¼	73¼	73¼
37	Allis Chalm 4s '52	27	27	27
13	Am&ForP 5s 2030	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
21	AmICChem 5½s '49	55⅞	54½	55⅞
4	Am Int 5½s '45	102¾	102½	102½
1	Am T & T 5½s '43	96½	96½	96½
4	Am T & T 3¼s '56	113⅛	112⅝	112⅝
8	Am T & T cv 4½s '39	100	100	100
	10011-32	100	11-32	100 11-32
19	Am T & T 3½s '61	100⅝	100	100⅛
16	AnacondaCop4½s '50	100¼	100	100
12	Arm Del 4s '57	101¾	101¾	101¾
24	Arm Del 4s '55	81	80	80
1	AT&SF 4s '95	80½	79¼	80
1	AT&SF 4s 1905-55	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	AT&SF cv 4½s '48	105¼	105⅛	105¼
4	AT&SF 4½s C-A '62	105¼	104⅞	105¼
6	Atl&Birm 4s '33	113¼	112¼	112½
9	A C Line 1st4s '52	19¼	19¼	19¼
5	ACL cll 4s '52	85¼	85⅛	85⅛
6	A C Line 4½s '64	74½	74¼	74¼
4	Atl & Dan 1st4s '48	74	73¾	74
1	Auburn Auto 4¾s '39	27	27	27
84	B&O rfg 6s '95	26	25	25
13	B&O 1st 5s '48	47	46¼	47
43	B&O rfg 5s '95	80	79½	79½
25	B & O 5s '96 P	41¾	41	41¾
8	B&O 5s 2000 D	41¾	40⅜	41¾
79	B&O cv 4½s '60	41½	40½	41⅜
32	B&O 5s '48	38	36⅜	38
1	B&OMePLE&WV '41	68	67½	67
3	B&O 5s S W '50	54¼	52¾	52¾
1	Bang & Aroo cn 4s'51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
30	Bell TPa 5s '48B	118½	118½	118½
5	Bell TPa 5s '60 C	126¼	126¼	126¼
27	Beth Stl 4¼s '60	100	99¾	99¾
20	Boston&Me 5s '37	92½	92¼	92½
1	Bost&Me 4¾s JJ'61	48⅛	48	48
3	Boston&Me 5s '55	45	44½	44½
11	Bos&NY AirL 4s'55	48¾	48½	48½
20	Bklyn Man TR 4½s'66	58	57¾	57¾
16	Bklyn UnElist 5s '50	82¼	81½	81½
2	Bklyn U Gas 5s '45	108½	108½	108½
2	Bklyn U Gas 5s '50	82½	82½	82½
18	Buf Gen El 4½s '81	97	96¾	97
4	Cal Pack 5s '40	111½	111	111
4	Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	104	104	104
1	Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	115¾	115¾	115¾
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	118½	118½	118½
3	Can Nor 4½s'46	113½	113½	113½
5	Can Pac 4½s'60	123¾	123¼	123½
8	Can Pac 4½s perp	96¼	96¼	96¼
9	Cen Ill E & G 5s '51	85¾	85¾	85½
6	Cen New Eng 4s '61	96	95½	96
22	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	40	39½	40
4	Cen R R N J 5s '97	94½	93¾	94
2	Certain-td 5½s '48	32	32	32
2	C & O 3½s '96 D	60	59	60
6	C&O rfg 3½s '96 E	93¾	93¾	93¾
4	Chi & Alton 3s '49	94	94	94
7	CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	22¾	22¾	¾
6	CB&Q gen 4s '58	104½	104½	104½
1	CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	107¾	107	107
11	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	104½	104½	104½
6	Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	12	12	13
23	Chi Gt West 4s '59	16	12	12
6	Chi I&L 4s '47	16	15¾	16
2	Chi I&L&E 4½s '62	12½	12½	12½
1	Chi L&E 4½s '69	11	10	10
49	CMStP&Pac 5s '75	112¾	112¾	112¾
52	CMStP&P aj 5s 2000	10	9¾	9¾
7	CM&SP 4¼s '89	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
7	CM&SP 4½s '89 C	28¾	28⅜	28½
1	Chi&NW 6½s '36	28	28	28
7	Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	21	21	21
10	Chi&NW gm 5s '87	10½	9¾	10½
46	Chi&NW 4½s '49	19	18½	19
4	Chi & NW 4½s '49	5¾	5¾	5¾
7	Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	9¾	9½	9¾
17	Chi & NW 4s '87	9½	9½	9½
19	CRI&P 4½s '52 A	17¼	17	17
1	CRI&P cv 4½s '60	8¼	8	8¼
14	CRI&P 4s '88	5½	5½	5½
41	CRI&P rfg 4s '34	19	18½	19
1	CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	8	8	8½
1	Ch & W Ind 4¼s '62	7	7	7
21	Ch G W 1st 4s '52	93	93	93
6	Childs Co 5s '43	96	96	96
3	Cinn G&El 3½s '66	58	58	58
5	Cin Un Term 3½s '71	102	102	102
10	Cin Un Term 3½s '72	104½	104½	104½
2	Clev Elec Ill 3½s '65	108¾	107¾	108
15	Clev Un Term 4s '73	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Clev Un Ter 4½s '77 C	99½	99	99½
1	Col Gas 5s '61	99¾	99	99¾
7	Col & So 4½s '80	40¾	40	40
1	Colombia G 6s '61 Ap	82¾	82½	82½
8	Colombia G 6s '52 May	82¾	82½	82½
9	Colombia G 5s 1961	82	82	82
4	Col Hock V 4s '48	101	101	101
1	Col Ry P L 4s '51	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
13	Com'l Cred 2½s '51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
32	Com'l Cred 2½s '45	94½	94½	94½
15	Com'l Inv Tr 3½s '51	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Con Coal Del 5s '50	103	103¼	103¼
14	Con Edis 5½s '48	86	86	86
1	Con Edis 5½s '48	106¾	106¾	106¾
7	Con Gas N Y 4½s '51	107½	107½	107½
2	Con Oil 3½s '51	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Consum Pow 3½s '70	104¾	104¾	104¾
9	Container Cor 6s '46	103½	103½	103½
17	Crane Co 3½s '51	102¾	102½	102½
1	Crown Cork 4s '50	97½	97½	97½
4	Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	37	36¾	36¾
7	D & R G 4½s '36	62	62	62
10	D & R G 4s '36	13¾	13½	13½
7	D & R G W 5s '55 Asd	13¾	13⅞	13⅞
21	Det Ed 4½s '61	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
4	Det Ed 4s '65	113	113	113
5	Det T Tun 4½s '61	109	109	109
18	Duquesne Li 3½s '65	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Ed Ill N Y 5s '99	106¼	106¼	106¼
17	Erie rfg 5s '67	121¼	121¼	121¼
34	Erie rfg 5s '75	42¾	41¾	42
18	Erie 1st 4s '96	42¾	41	42¾
3	Erie gen lien 4s '96	80½	80	80½
1	Fed Lt & T 5s '42	53	53	53
10	Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	96	96	96
6	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
22	Gen Mot Acc 3s '46	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3	Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	42	41¾	42
37	Goodrich 4½s '56	89½	89¼	89¼
8	Goodrich 6s '45	90½	90	90
32	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	101¼	101	101¼
9	Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	104½	104½	104½
10	Gt Nor 5s '73	97	97	97
1	Gt Nor 4½s '77B	87	87	87
55	Gt Nor 4s '48C	87	87	87
44	Gt Nor 4s '46H	101¾	101	101½
3	Gt Nor 3¾s '67	94⅝	93¾	93¾
3	G Bay&W deb B	10¼	10	10¼
1	Gulf St Util 4s '56	101	101	101
3	Hudson Coal 5s '62A	39½	39½	39½
1	Huds Co Gas 5s '49	86	86	86
1	Hud&Man rfg 5s '57	118¾	118¾	118¾
8	Hud&Man inc 5s '57	50¼	50¼	50¼
18	Ill Cen 4s '53	42	41¾	42
34	Ill Cen 4s '55	45¾	45	45¾
11	Ill Cen 4¼s '66	37⅛	36½	37⅛
42	IC&CStL&NO 5s '63A	42	41⅞	42
3	IC&CStL&NO 3½s '63	14	14	14
1	Ind&Lou 4s '56	100	100	100
1	Ind Un Ry 3½s '86	102½	102½	102½
1	Interb R Tr 7s '32	60¼	60¼	60¼
24	Interb RTr rfg 5s '36	19	18¾	19
10	Interb RTr rfg 5s'66 ct	56¼	55¾	56¼
1	Interlake Iron 4s '47	68½	68½	68½
5	Int Cl Nor 5½s '52	4¾	4¾	4¾
7	Int Cl Nor 1st 6s '52	18	17¾	18
7	Int Cl Nor 5s '56Bd	16¼	16¼	16¾
7	Int Hydro El 6s '44	64¼	64¼	64¼
1	Int Mer Mar 6s '41	50	48	50
10	Int Paper 5s '47	81	80½	81
11	Int Rys C A 6½s '47	97½	96½	97½
22	Int T&T cv 4½s '39	81	80¼	80¾
2	Int T&T 4½s '52	52½	52½	52½
2	KCPSt&Mem 4s '36	29	29	29
5	KCSouth 3s '50	25	25	25
2	K C Term 4s '60	70½	69½	70½
1	Kings Co Lt 5s '54	107	107	107
4	Lac Gas 5½s '53	101½	101½	101½
1	Lac Gas 5½s '60D	64¾	64¾	64¾
61	Lehigh Val 5s 2003	64	64	64
30	Leh Val 4½s 2003	38	33¾	36
4	Leh Val 4s 2003	32	27½	32
4	Liquid Carb 4s '47	30¼	30¼	30¼
1	Lowe Jus '46	101	101	101
15	Louisia & Ark 5s '69	96½	96	96
10	Lou & N 5s 2003	70¾	70½	70½
1	Louis & N un 4s '40	98	98	98
8	Louis & N 3¾s 2003	103¾	103⅜	103¾
1	Lou&NSo Jt M 4s'52	82½	82⅜	82⅜
1	Lou Gas & El 3½s '66	86	86	86
1	Manhat Ry 4s '90	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	McKes&Rob 5½s'50	30¾	30¾	30¾
18	Mead Corp 6s '45 A	98½	96¾	95½
7	MilEIRy&L 5s '61B	99½	99	99
1	MilEIRy&SMar 5½s'49	8	7½	8
1	MSP&SSM std 5s '38	13¾	13¾	13¾
3	MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	13	13	13
8	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	13	13	13
10	M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	21½	21½	21½
5	M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	71¼	71¼	71¼
1	M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	37¼	37	37
1	Mo Pac 5½s '49	5¼	5¼	5¼
21	Mo Pac 5s '77 F	21	21	19¾
2	Mo Pac 5s '78 G	20	20	20
10	Mo Pac 5s '80 H	19¾	19¾	19¾
49	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	7	6¾	7
5	MonWPPubSv4½s'60	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	MonWPPub Sv 6s '65	94	94	94
2	Nassau El 4s '51	89	89	89
1	Nat Dairy 3¾s '51 ww	97½	97	97½
3	Nat Dist Pr 4½s '45	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Natl Steel 4s '65	104¼	104	104¼
1	New Eng T&T 5s '52	122¼	122¼	122¼
40	N O Pu Sv 5s '52 A	86	84½	86
3	N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B	94½	94½	94½
1	N Orl & NE 4½s '52	45¾	45¾	45¾
3	N O Texas&M 5½s'54	33¾	33¾	33¾
13	NY&Q gn E&P 5½s '85	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	NYC rfg 5s 2013	104¼	104¼	104¼
15	NYC 4½s 2013 A	70½	70½	70½
1	NYC cn 5s '98	63½	63½	63½
1	NYC 3½s '46	79½	79½	79½
1	NYC 3½s '52	86	86	86
1	NYC&HR 4½s 2013	83	81¾	83
2	NYC&HR3½s '97	63	62½	63
1	NYC&StL 3½s '97 reg	93	91¼	91¼
5	NYCh&StL 5½s'74A	89	89	89
1	NYCh&StL 4½s '78	58	58	58
3	NY Dock Co 5s '35	43½	43½	43½
3	NY Edis 3½s '65	102	102	102
3	NY Edis 3½s '66	101½	101½	101½
10	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	23¼	23	23¼
1	NYNH&H 4s '67	23	21¾	21¾
11	NYNH&H 4s '56	20¼	20¼	20¼
2	NY O & W rfg 4s '92	11	8½	8
3	NY O & W gen4s'55	9¾	9¼	9¾
1	NY Ry 6s '55 ct	5¼	5	5¼
2	NY & R Gas 6s '51A	91	91	91
1	NY St&W rfg 5s '37	98	98	98
1	NY Tel 4s '39	12	12	12
1	NY Tel 3¼s '67	106⅝	106⅝	106¾
3	Niagara Sh 5½s '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
23	Nor] Sou 6s '61 ct	91	91	91
1	Norf & W 4s '96	116	116	116
1	Nor Am Co 5s '51	101	101	101
1	Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¼	103¼	103¼
27	Nor Pac 3s 2047	86¼	86	86
5	Nor Pac 3s 2047	82	82	82
1	Nor Pac 4s '97	88¼	88	88¼
5	Nor Pac 3s 2047	11	11	11
1	Ogden&L Chs 4s '48 ct	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
11	Ohio Ed 4½s '70	103¾	103¾	103¾
14	Okla G&E 3½s '66	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8	Akla G&E 4s '46	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	OwashRR&N 4s '61	104	104	104
1	Otis Steel 4½s '41	72	72	72
6	Pac Gas & El 4½s '57	107¼	107¼	107¼
6	Pac G & E 3¾s '68	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Pac Gas & El 4s '64	104	103¾	104
1	Pac T&T 3¼s '66B	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Panhandle EPL 4s '52	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Parmelee T 6s '44	42¼	42¼	42¼
1	Penn Dix 6s '41 A	101	101	101
2	Penn P & L 4½s '81	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Penn RR gen 5s '68	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9	Penn RR gen 4½s '65	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6	Penn RR gen 4½s '65	101¾	101¾	101¾
21	Penn RR gen 4½s '84	86	86	86
2	Penn RR 4½s '84 A	86	86	86
1	Penn RR 4s '48 st	110	110	110
1	Penn RR 3½s '52	112¼	112¼	112¼
5	Penn RR 3½s '52	111¾	111¾	111¾
31	Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	84½	84½	84½
2	Phila Balt&Wash 4s '43	110	110	110
34	Phila Co 5s '67	91	90½	91
3	Phil Elec 3½s '67	110	110	110
1	Phil Read C&I 6s '46	105	105	105
1	Pillsbury Fl M 5s '43	103	103	103
1	PCC&StL4½s'40A	108	108	108
6	Pitt&WVa4½s'80C	108	108	108
2	Portl Gen El 5s '60	62	62	62
6	Postal Tel&C 5½s '53	55	54½	55
4	Purity Bak 5s '49	85	85	85
15	Read 4½s '97A	85½	85½	85½
2	Rem Rand 4¼s '56	84½	84½	84½
5	Repub Stl 5½s '54	93	93	93
5	Repub Stl 4½s '61	103	103	103
13	Repub Stl 4½s '56	77	77	77
3	Repub Stl 4½s '56	78	78	78
1	Revere Cop&Bl4½s '50	112	112	112
1	R R Ir Ala 4½s '34	97¼	97¼	97¼
16	Safeway Sts 4s '47	101½	100½	101½
1	Saguenay Pr C 4½s '66	89¾	89¾	89¾
13	St L&IM&S 4s R&G '33	56¼	56¼	56¼
39	St L S F 5s '50 B	13¾	13¼	13¾
5	St L S F 4½s '78 ctf st	13¾	13¾	13¾
13	St L S W 5s '52	10½	10	10½
2	San Ant P S 6s '52	26	25¾	26
34	Seab A L 6s '45	110	110	110
1	Seab A L 6s '45 ct	7	7½	7
1	Seab A L 5s '49	7	7	7
1	Seab A L rfg 4s '59	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Seab A L rfg 4s '59 ct	6	6	6
5	Shell Un 2½s '51	96½	96	96
2	Silesian Am 7s '41	78¾	78¾	78¾
30	Simmons 4s '52	84	84	84¾
3	Skelly Oil 4s '51	88	88	88
5	So Bell T & T 3¼s '62	94½	94½	94½
1	So Cal Gas 4s '65	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	So Cal Pow 6s '47	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Empire Dis 6s '52	100	100	100
25	Sou Pac 4½s '68	59½	58¾	59½
1	Sou Pac 4½s '49	58½	58	58½
3	Sou Pac 4½s '81	5¼	5¼	5¼
27	Sou Pac rfg 4s '55	88	88	88
2	Sou Pac cll 4s '49	88	88	88
20	Sou Pac 3¾s '46	65	65	65
4	Sou Pac 4½s '56	84¾	84½	84¾
7	Sou Pac Ore '77	70	70	70
11	Sou Pac StTer 4s'50	104	103½	103½
10	South Ry 4½s '56	94	94	94
10	South Ry gen 5s '56	54½	54½	54½
3	South Ry cn 5s '94	80	80	80
3	South Ry gen 4s '56	47	47	47
10	Stand Oil N J 5s '61	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Studebaker 5s cv '45	97	97	97
1	Ten Cop&Ch 6s '44	99	99	99
1	Swift&Co 3¼s '50	105¼	105¼	105¼

Brazil Temporarily Suspends Payments On National Debts

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazil's Ministry of Finance has begun drafting formal notices to foreign holders of government bonds that the government has decided temporarily to suspend payments on national debts totaling approximately $1,250,000,000.

A finance official said the suspension would affect all Brazilian governmental bonds floated on behalf of the federal government, 15 state governments and 17 city governments.

It was estimated here that nearly $470,000,000 was due United States holders of such securities.

Finance Commissioner Arthur de Souza Costa was commissioned Saturday, Nov. 20, in a cabinet meeting, over which President Getulio Vargas presided, to open negotiations with foreign holders of Brazilian bonds.

The government decided then to suspend remittance of funds for foreign obligations until Mr. de Souza could reach new accords on amortization.

Business Is Steady In California Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Business activity in California has held steady since last December at levels averaging better than 10 per cent above those of a year earlier, according to the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco.

The bank's index indicates a range of between 110 per cent and 113 per cent of the 1923-25 average level this year, as against 93 per cent to 103 per cent during January-September, 1936.

The September position of the index (111, by preliminary calculation) compares with 111.6 in August and 101.7 in September, 1936. Slight increases from August to September in industrial production and in freight carloadings were enough to almost offset declines in bank debits and department store sales.

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
2	Tex El Pow 4s '47A	85	85	85
21	Tex Corp 3½s '51	116½	116½	116½
1	Tex & Pac 5s '77B	104	103½	103½
5	Third Ave aj 5s '60	83	83	83
89	TideWatAssocOil 5½s '52	99½	99½	99½
3	Toi & Oh Cen 3½s '60	99½	99½	99½
8	Un Pac 1st 4s '47	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	104½	104½	104½
3	Unif Shoe 4½s '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Unit Drug 5½s '53	73½	73½	73½
28	U S Rub 5s '47	100⅛	100	100
12	Utah P & L 5½s '47	88¼	88¼	88¼
12	Util P&L 5½s '47	50¼	50¼	50¼
1	Util P&L 5½s '57	50¼	50¼	50¼
1	Vanadium 5s '41	83	83	83
1	Virginian Ry 3¾s '66	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Wabash 4s '54	40¾	40¾	40¾
8	Wabash 4½s '78C	10½	10½	10½
4	Walker H 4½s '45	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Walwrth 6s '53	78	78	78
13	Warner Bros 6s '39	77	77	77
2	Warren Bros 4s '41	36	36	36
1	West Pen P 3½s '66	107½	107½	107½
1	West Md 5½s '77A	98	98	98
3	West Md 4s '52	89¼	89¼	89¼
10	Western Un 5s '60	68	66½	68
10	Wheel Stl 4½s '66A	88¼	88	88¼
1	Wick-Sp cv 7s'35ct	17¼	17¼	17¼
18	Wilson & Co 4s '55	93	93½	93½
3	Wis Cen 4s S&D '36	98	98	98
8	Youngst S&T 4s '61	96½	96	96½

Foreign Bonds

1	Abitibi Pow 5s '53	56	56	56
15	Adriatic El 7s '52	77	77	77
1	Akershus 5s '63	99½	99½	99½
1	Antioquia 7s '45A	6¾	6¼	6¾
5	Antioquia 7s '45 B	6¾	6¼	6¾
3	Antioquia 1st 7s '57	6¾	6¼	6¾
12	Antwerp 5s '58	97½	97	97
42	Argentine 4s '72	97¾	97	97
25	Argentine 4½s '72 new	88¾	88	88¾
16	Argentine 4½s '71	89½	88¼	88¾
2	Australia 5s '55	105¾	105	105
1	Australia 5s '57	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Australia 4½s '56	100¾	100	100
4	Austria 7s '57	103¾	103¼	103¼
1	Bavaria 6s '45	20	20	20
8	Belgium 6s '55	102½	102½	102½
1	Berl City El 6½s'51	26	25½	26
4	Berl City El 6½s'50	23	22	22
16	Brazil 8s '41	23¼	22½	23
65	Brazil 6½s'26-57	20¼	19¼	20
29	Brazil 6½s '27-57	19¼	18¾	19
27	Brasil C Ry 6½ '57	20	19	20
1	Brisbane 5s '58	98½	98½	98½
1	Brisbane 5s'50	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Buenos A 6½s'55	101¼	101¼	101¼
		100 9-32	100 9-32	100. 9-32
17	Buen A 4½s 4s'ms'77	64½	63¼	64
15	BuenA4½s4s'ms Aug'76	64½	64¼	64½
2	Buen A 4½s4s'ms'78	65¼	65¼	65½
12	Buen A 4½s 4s'ms'78	64	63	63
25	Bulgaria 7½s'68	68	68	68
1	Bulgaria 7s '67	32½	32½	32½
23	Canada 4s'60	30¾	30¾	30¾
6	Canada 3½s'61	107¾	107¾	107¾
9	Canada 3s'67	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Canada 2½s'45	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6s'61	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Chile Mtg Bk 6s'62	11	11	11
5	Chile 6s'62	11¾	11¾	11¾
3	Chile 6s'61 Jan	12¾	12¾	12¾
3	Chile 6s'61 Feb	12½	12½	12¾
5	Chile 6s'63	12¼	12½	12½
3	Chilean Mun 7s'60	9	9	9
2	Colomb 6s'61 Jan	14	14	14
5	Colomb 6s'61 Oct	14	21	14
2	Colom Mtg Bk 7s'46	21	21	21
4	Copenhag 5s'52	98¼	98	98¼
16	Copenhag 4½s'53	96	95	96
2	Copenhag Tel 5s'54	100	100	100
15	Cuba 5½s'45	60½	60	60½
4	Czecho 8s '51	103½	103½	103½
29	Denmark 4½s '62	104¾	104½	104¾
41	Denmark 4½s '62	99	99	99
2	Dom 1st 5½s'60 ext	59	59	59
1	Fiat 7s '46	95	95	95
1	Frankfort 6½s '53	20	20	20

Quotes From Congress

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Agriculture

Senator Ellison D. Smith (D) of South Carolina—I believe the Congress and the legislatures of the states have sense enough to take a constructive permanent attitude toward agriculture, in justice and equity, so as to make it unnecessary every year to legislate for the farmer.

Add Agriculture

Senator Royal S. Copeland (D) of New York—I am eager to know why it is necessary for this session of Congress to appropriate more money, when at the present time government figures show that the farm income is 25 per cent above what used to be called normal, and that the purchasing power of the farmer today is greater than it has been since 1919.

What the People Want

Representative Thomas A. Jenkins (R) of Ohio—If our President has come to a recognition of our national condition, and will show his intention to do the things that he has so often promised—cut down expenses, prevent wasteful extravagance, and pay as you go, he will find that the American people will rally behind him for the battle to pull ourselves out of this depression.

Jobs, Then Customers

Representative John O'Connor (D) of New York—If you do not start at the base and correct the unemployment situation and give people jobs and some stability in their jobs, you are not going to have any customers for the houses that you build.

That New Deal Tune

Representative Hamilton Fish (R) of New York—It is about time the New Deal changed its tune from "Happy Days Are Here Again" to "The Merry-go-Round Broke down."

Critics and Statesmen

Representative Hatton W. Sumners (D) of Texas—We have entirely got beyond the time when the responsibilities of the statesmanship of this country can be discharged by criticizing the opposite party.

Free Press Seen As Safety Valve For Democracy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Characterizing the free press in America as "the safety valve of democracy," Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Columbia School of Journalism, today challenged the newspapers of the United States to "realize that they have a function in national life greater than the selection of news, the distribution of advertising and the privilege of criticism," in his annual report to the president of the university.

"The independent press should be the highest expression of human liberty," he said. "Its independence should not be used as a political excuse to find fault or a license to condemn."

Holding that the press had contributed substantially to the building of American institutions, Dean Ackerman admonished it to not become a tool for the destruction of those institutions "by permitting itself to be used by those whose object is to destroy," and called upon the daily and weekly newspapers in the United States to "assume the responsibility in their communities for the recognition of the constructive achievements of the fundamental institutions of society."

Restore Public Morale

Such action, he held, would "strengthen the national resistance to the international epidemic of controlled thought and expression," restore public morale and "help the people rebuild the nation without the necessity of wrecking our political, social and economic life."

"Is there any public service journalism could undertake which would equal in importance the resolving of public doubt as to the ability of the people to become masters of their own destiny?" he asked.

Freedom of the press and politics in the newspaper business do not mix, he declared.

Not Political Question

"It will be unfortunate for the press and for the nation if the freedom to collect, interpret and distribute news and the freedom to comment or to criticize public men and policies becomes a political question," he continued. "The freedom of the press is not the exclusive prerogative of any political party. It must transcend personalities and political parties."

Dean Ackerman called upon newspaper owners "to confine their efforts to the business of the newspaper and to give more authority and responsibility to editors and managing editors, so that they may have exclusive supervision over public policies and editorial personnel, working conditions and salaries in the news and editorial departments."

Referring to the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association, he described them as evidences of "editorial leadership" which may "save the press from internal disintegration or federal control."

Efforts to Halt Production In Ford's St. Louis Plant Fail

By the Associated Press

Labor news in brief:

St. Louis, Mo.: Striking United Automobile Workers of America, massing a heavy picket line with the aid of other C. I. O. unions, failed today in a second attempt to halt production at the Ford Motor Company's St. Louis assembly plant.

The picket line, formed in the early morning darkness, was broken, with little disorder, by automobiles loaded with workers and escorted into the plant by police cars.

At dawn, the first motorcade of 30 automobiles approached the main gate, where a police detail watched milling pickets closely. A few stones were thrown.

An hour and a half later, a count made by an Associated Press staff member and four other newsmen showed 474 workers had entered the plant in 137 automobiles. The count showed 353 of the men drove into the grounds in the first hour.

The gate remained heavily policed, although the large picket line dwindled as sympathetic union men dropped out to go to their jobs in other industries.

Delmond Garst, U. A. W. regional director, charged that only about 200 of those now working were regular employees and said the others were "imported" and recruited by Ford dealers. The union planned to bring federal charges against Ford, under the Byrnes "anti-strikebreaking law," if the practice were not discontinued, he added.

Milton N. Johnson, plant manager, declared, however, that all those working were regular employees of the company.

Cleveland, Ohio — Greyhound buses moved in and out of terminals under police protection in several cities today, with a complete tieup reported from Philadelphia, as a federal labor conciliator resumed peace efforts between striking union drivers and officials of eight Greyhound lines operating extensively in 16 states.

John J. Conner, labor department conciliator, who flew here from Washington, said he would meet separately again today with company representatives and officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The brotherhood called the strike yesterday following a breakdown of negotiations over their demands for a closed shop and a mileage wage rate increase.

Company and union officials issued conflicting claims of the strike's effect on bus operations.

Company spokesmen said schedules had been curtailed 10 to 25 per cent. S. R. Harvey, assistant president of the brotherhood, contended that the strike was nearly 100 per cent. "No one is riding the buses, and the ones being operated by strikebreakers are not on schedule," Mr. Harvey said.

Police convoyed buses in and out of Cleveland, Boston and other cities, following sporadic outbreaks of violence. At Syracuse, police reported strikers disabled a Boston-bound bus by damaging the ignition system with a hammer. A New York-bound bus was disabled in a similar manner near Brookline, Mass., shortly after its police escort from Boston had turned back.

Chicago: Chicago officials of the Greyhound bus lines said last night the drivers' strike caused only a slight interruption of service from here, but Fred W. Benefiel, vice-president of the Central Greyhound lines, reported the passenger load had fallen off about 40 per cent.

Ford Activities In Side Lines To Protect Company

DETROIT, Nov. 26 (AP)—Commenting upon the development of his glass making, steel fabricating and rubber-growing industries, Henry Ford said the objective was not to create a "vertical trust," but merely to "protect ourselves by keeping an eye on processes and costs in the industries we rely upon for our materials," in an interview here.

"I don't believe in 'self-sufficiency' in this respect," he added. "We obtain parts and equipment from 6000 suppliers, whose work supports 3,000,000 persons. You can see how impossible it would be for one business to become entirely independent of outside sources. If business is to be good for one, it must be good for all. No one can 'hog' anything. To centralize all our needs in our own plants would curtail rather than increase employment.

Mr. Ford said one of the principal reasons for his establishment of small industries in smaller rural communities was to attract more people to the agricultural areas. "A lot of people must go back to the land and we must provide them with farm equipment at low prices," he said. "There is entirely too much idle land that must be made productive if a real and permanent prosperity is to be enjoyed.

"Over-production is a fiction. Up to date all we've ever had is underproduction. Produce a plentiful supply of necessities and get a system of distribution that really distributes, and the job of production will not leave us any time to think of over-production. We only hear that term in times of a profit-made scarcity."

Mr. Ford said the economic trend of the last few years, although marked by considerable strife and distress, had not been without its benefits. "It has waked up the people of the country," he said, "and that is something."

He reiterated his disagreement with the contention of some economists that the "Machine Age" has curtailed employment. "The answer to that is quite simple," he said. "It takes machines to make machines and it takes men to make the machines that make mechanical equipment."

"And don't forget," he added, "that machinery becomes obsolete faster than most people believe." The Ford Company, he said, had spent several hundred millions of dollars in the last eight years for new equipment and in that time had scrapped and replaced more than half of its production equipment. "That certainly engaged an enormous amount of labor," he said. "And remember, that was during what have been called the 'depression years.'"

Asked whether periodical depressions were unavoidable, Mr. Ford said:

"There may be natural reason for a period of business recession and, if there is, such a recession is meant to be beneficial, but certainly there is no reason why a period of business recession need be a period of human distress."

Carnegie Grants Recorded

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—Beneficiary grants by the Carnegie Corporation of New York this year amounted to $3,562,000, according to a report by Frederick P. Keppel, president of the corporation, today. Of this amount, $350,000 went to the dental school of Harvard University to increase its research facilities.

"In no activity is it more encouraging to observe the cumulative results of earlier grants than in research," Mr. Keppel says in his report. "The corporation may safely go forward in confidence that there is no sounder philanthropic investment than the encouragement of research, always assuming it has the capacity to find and follow good counsel as to individuals and projects, and assuming also that to be 'good,' this counsel will favor an occasional long shot, as well as more conservative activities.

"There can be no question that in the aggregate, the permanent funds in the United States now available for what may be termed constructive philanthropy, comprising research, scholarly inquiry, social and educational experiments and demonstrations, have already reached a level for which history shows no precedent and that this level is rising.

"While one might well wish that these funds were somewhat differently divided or might question some of the specific uses to what they are now being put, it may, nevertheless, be said with confidence that if the really exceptional enterprise or the exceptional individual is overlooked today, it is not because the necessary funds are not somewhere available."

Mr. Keppel indicates a need for studying the problems of the professions in American life, recalling that since 1900 large sums have been granted by foundations and other agencies to raise the standard of specific professions, "but the problem of professional standards in general and the relation of the professions to the needs of the public and to one another have been neglected."

"It is the writer's belief," he says, "that there is a definite need today to build up a body of doctrines which will be based on reality and not on tradition. The members of the older professions, and in these matters the most influential, are, in fact, members of guilds, with a traditional desire to dominate the training of their successors and, if necessary, to limit their numbers . . . Running counter to this current there is another, and a profitable inquiry might be made as to the degree to which in certain callings the professional schools, or, rather, the members of the professional faculties, actually control the condition of admission to professional practice. Obviously, both practitioners and teachers should exert their influence, but under present conditions there is at least the possibility that between the two the real interests of the public may be overlooked."

Beside the grant to Harvard University, Mr. Keppel announced gifts of $65,000 to Wellesley, which, he said, "brings the total of recent gifts [by the corporation] to women's colleges, up to $900,000"; $240,000 to various projects in adult education; $300,000 toward endowment, and $300,000 to junior college libraries for the purchase of books.

The Carnegie Corporation of New York was established by Andrew Carnegie in 1911 "for the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States and the British Dominions and Colonies."

Onondaga Jail Laxity Charged

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP)—The New York State Correction Commission reported today "a laxity in regulation and control" at the Onondaga County penitentiary at Jamesville, N. Y., where three convicted O'Connell kidnapers escaped Nov. 16.

"Members of the guard force interrogated were unanimous in stating that at no time had they received any instruction as to the searching or frisking of cells for contraband and that at no time had they made such examination," the commission said.

The report was made after an investigation conducted following the escape of John Oley, Percy (Angel Face) Geary and Harold (Red) Crowley, facing long federal prison terms for the 1933 kidnaping of John J. O'Connell Jr., of Albany.

The commission's report came while an Onondaga County grand jury was investigating the escape, and the wives of Oley and Geary were lodged in the Albany County jail, awaiting arraignment on charges of resisting federal officers.

"The entire system of supervision obtaining at this institution indicated a laxity in regulation and control which should not, under any circumstances, be permitted to continue," the commission said.

"On many occasions, it has been urged by the state commission of correction that the state, through legislative enactment, be empowered to take over the management and control of penitentiaries, except the penitentiary of the City of New York.

"In that event, the cost of maintenance and operation should continue to be a charge upon the county in which the institution is located.

"If this procedure were followed, it would result in appointees to institutions of this type being subjected to a three-months' course of intensive training, as is mandatory for similar employees of state prisons. The commission feels that only by following such a procedure can competent and efficient administration of these institutions be established and maintained.

"It is our further conclusion that had the personnel been adequately trained, they would, as a result of this training, have acted with more decision and directness."

Paintings by Justice Stone's Wife Exhibited at Corcoran Art Gallery

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Taking up water color painting as an insurance against boredom when her youngest son went away to college, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Supreme Court justice, has perfected her technique to such a degree that 24 of her sketches have recently been put on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art here.

At the time when she was in danger of having too much leisure, Mrs. Stone's husband was a New York lawyer. Now with many civic duties piled upon her, she wonders how that was ever possible.

Practically all of her painting today is done during vacations, usually spent in Maine on the Isle au Haut, the most remote of the Penobscot Bay islands. Most of her subjects have been out-of-doors scenes.

This last summer, Justice and Mrs. Stone spent part of their vacation in Mexico. The brilliant color contracts there so fascinated Mrs. Stone that she was moved to perpetuate some of them in water colors.

For the most part, Mrs. Stone is a self-taught artist, though she took a few lessons from time to time after she adopted painting as a medium of expression for her artistic instincts.

Mrs. Stone also plays the piano. A few years ago she gained a national reputation as fisherwomen when she was awarded the gold button annually bestowed by the Florida Long Key Fishing Club for the largest sailfish caught during the season by any individual.

Outstanding among officials' wives in civic service, she is president of the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Society, is in her third term as president of the Travelers' Aid Society and is also chairman of the board of trustees of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The Stones are natives of New Hampshire. He was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Coolidge.

Grand Coulee Dam Made Crack Proof

GRAND COULEE, Wash., Nov. 26 (AP)—The $126,000,000 Grand Coulee Dam will be the world's first crack-proof dam because the cracks will already be there.

Frank A. Banks, bureau of reclamation engineer, explained today the cracks are not cracks at all. They are "twist gaps."

The dam, stretching three quarters of a mile across the Columbia River Valley, is the first in the world to use the "twist gap" principle.

When the river finally is turned in behind the dam, Mr. Banks explained, the force may cause it to give "as much as a quarter of an inch," enough to put a crack right through the center.

The "twist gaps" six feet wide and running the width and length of the dam, will be packed with sand.

After the "give" has been taken up the sand will be removed and the gaps filled with concrete.

'Hawking' of Beer Put Under Ban in Virginia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26 — "Hawking" of 3.2 beer by licensees of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at public amusement centers such as football fields and fair grounds, is banned by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. The board said persons who permitted such actions would be subject to loss of their licenses.

T. McCall Frazier, chairman of the board, said that while 3.2 beer was legally classified as a soft drink and could be sold at "stands" by licensees, the board objected to having beer hawked on the grounds or in the grandstands of ball parks.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

LADIES—Selling from now to Christmas is easy; make money selling friends, co-workers, etc., famous Everwear Hosiery, nationally advertised lingerie; holiday specialties; special sampling arrangement; good profitable business; substantial profits. NEWMARK CO., 154 Nassau St., Suite 1418; Branch, 100 West 42nd St., Suite 707, New York City.

APARTMENTS — FURNISHED

BOSTON, 81 Park Drive—Sublet apt.; completely furnished; $47.50. Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, large hall, piano. Apply janitor at 85 Park Drive or phone Ken. 2747.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 75 CENTRAL PARK WEST FOR DISCERNING TENANTS. Large drawing room with arched foyer and real fireplace. Two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen and dinette. Much closet space and private elevator for two apartments only. Tel. TR. 7-1167. Dr. Arnold.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS.—2 sunny rooms, kitchen and bath; heated; near bus. Kent St., near Aspinwall Ave. Long. 5870.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Complete list of furn. and unfurn. suites for immediate occupancy. HOWARD E. WHITING, 4 Brattle St. KIR. 6582.

Riverside Apartment Hotel

Ideal furnished suites on Charles River, nr Mass. Ave. Housekeeping equipment; low weekly, monthly rates; all sizes; parking. 420 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. KIR. 4726.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MOULTON'S AUTO SERVICE
47 St. Mary's St., Brookline, Mass.
Owner-driver. Call ASP 1313 Garage ASP 4820

BEAD RESTRINGING

35c and up. Restrung on Genuine Silk Cable. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places; sports; summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

BOOKS

"PENNY WISE," a girls' book of 230 pages reprinted from Monitor, full of thrills, by Emilie Stapp, $1.80; excellent Christmas gift. Order from your book shop or WINSLOW PRESS, Winchester, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50 beautiful cards with your name printed for $1; send 5 cents for samples. WINSLOW PRESS, Winchester, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

ARIZONA PROPERTY
Ranch and City, Sale or Rent
DAILY & BOYD
121 E. Congress St., Tucson, Ariz. Phone 810

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—Sell nationally famous lingerie and hosiery below store prices, guaranteed quality; generous commissions; free style books. CARDINAL, Inc., 347 5th Avenue, New York.

Greek Catholics Name First Bishop in the U. S.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 (AP)—Carpatho-Russians of the Greek Catholic Church designated their bishop in the United States independent of the Papal See.

Meeting in a Greek Catholic Church Congress, Nov. 23, approximately 50 priests named The Right Reverend O. P. Chornock of Bridgeport, Conn., bishop of the eastern right wing of the church, which claims to represent more than 250,000 laymen in America.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places; sports; summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

BOOKS

"PENNY WISE," a girls' book of 230 pages reprinted from Monitor, full of thrills, by Emilie Stapp, $1.80; excellent Christmas gift. Order from your book shop or WINSLOW PRESS, Winchester, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50 beautiful cards with your name printed for $1; send 5 cents for samples. WINSLOW PRESS, Winchester, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

ARIZONA PROPERTY
Ranch and City, Sale or Rent
DAILY & BOYD
121 E. Congress St., Tucson, Ariz. Phone 810

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—Sell nationally famous lingerie and hosiery below store prices, guaranteed quality; generous commissions; free style books. CARDINAL, Inc., 347 5th Avenue, New York.

FURNITURE

FURNITURE for rent. CROMWELL, sofa, divans, chairs, tables. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Sq., Boston. CAP. 3633.

FURRIERS

NOOBAR BASHIAN CUSTOM FURRIER
Remodeling, Repairing, Ladies' Cloth Coats
Skins Cautiously Selected by Mr. Bashian, Designer
13 West Street, Boston. HAN. 0971

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

QUIET home for rest and simple nursing care and attention if required. JANET CURY, 25 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Telephone Freeport 4133.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State License. 12 Manno Terrace. Long 1690.

HOUSES FOR SALE

GLOUCESTER, MASS.—Recently built cottage with six rooms and bath, furnished; located on Brier Neck, near beach. MISS FLORENCE E. HADLEY, 114 E. Main St. Tel. 1940-W.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

KNITTING INSTRUCTION

CHARLIE VOGEL
Bernat Yarns Knitting Instruction
Individualized Dress Patterns
Tel. Jamaica 6425-W 91 Robinwood Ave.
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Fireproof warehouse storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 466 West 150th, N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON, Fritz-Carlton Hotel, cor. Boylston and Hemenway Sts., 3 minutes' walk from The Mother Church; splendid office facilities at attractive prices for practitioners.

GREENWICH, CONN. — Practitioner's office available one day weekly; rent reasonable. Room 128, 34 East Putnam Ave., Tel. 291.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Every description, helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 12 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

REAL ESTATE

ALLSTON, MASS., FACTORY
Corner Franklin and Braintree Streets; wooden building; nicely finished; 15,000 ft. floor space; sprinkler system; low rate insurance; oil steam heat; modern plumbing; electric current, lights; sale on easy terms; brokers protected. Owner, H. W. HEATH, Natick, Mass. Tel. Natick 318. Open daily 10 to 12.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., near Harvard Law School—12-room single house in first-class condition; all improvements; hot water heater; oil burner; will sell for $500 down and balance as rent; price exceptionally low. Telephone MR. CONWAY, TROwbridge 2278, or evenings, call KIRkland 8672.

MONEY available for real estate mortgages on a practical form. Ask for details. CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK, Harvard Sq.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Large 2-family, 7-8 rooms, hot water heat; garage; 8665 ft. land; ideal for professional man; will consider offer to settle estate. Somerset 0781.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, Mass., 17-21 Winchester St.—Sunny warm room, next bath, 2nd floor; best of home cooking; conveyance to services. Long. 9054.

BROOKLINE, Mass., near Coolidge Corner—Warm sunny room, with board, in cheery home; reasonable. Beacon 5728.

NEWBURYPORT, MASS.—Two rooms with board; sunny, furnished; for mature people; ideal for couple, as one can be furnished as living room. MRS. E. F. FERN, 59 Ferry Road.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

TORONTO, Ont.—Lady advertising executive, frequently out of town, desires for herself and four-year-old daughter a home in cultured Christian Science family with children where motherly care is assured. Box M, 1712 Metropolitan Bldg. or phone LY 4520.

ROOMS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Warm cozy rooms, quiet rest and study; near church; $1 daily, special weekly rates. TROY, 1310 Pacific Ave.

BOSTON, 98 Hemenway St.—Attractive, well-furnished room, running closet; kitchenette and dinette privileges; elevator service; business woman or married couple preferred. Com. 0755.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y. C.—Large outside sunny room, 2 exposures, private bath, newly furnished; near all transportation. NEwtown 9-9135 (Apt. 3-F), 35-63 79th St.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (115th) Columbia University section—Well furnished rooms quiet, convenient; $5 $10; visitors welcome; tourist rate. Un 4-5242. I. M. NELSON.

N. Y. C., 609 West 114th Street, Bingham—Sunny room in quiet, attractive apartment to business woman; transportation. CA. 8-6187.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 2111 G St., Rambler Rose Guest House—Walking distance points of interest; permanent, tourists. West 2947.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1860 Columbia Rd., Apt. 304—Room for lady, adjoining semi-private bath; $20 monthly. Col. 0810.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

AGE 35, 15 years' experience traffic, credits and collections, correspondence, marketing, sales promotion. Box T-7, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

POSITION wanted as companion-attendant. ARTHUR H. ROUNDY, 10 Mechanic Sq., Marblehead, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Houseworker or companion; capable woman as home assistant to business couple; sewing, typing, part time; day or evening. LaVaud, 610 Ovington Ave.

LADY—Refined, cultured background, middle-aged, Protestant European, speaks English, German, French; experienced, capable supervising household and servants, desires position Companion or Chaperone-Governess for older child or young girl; free to travel; highest references. Write Box F-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

REFINED English woman desires position as matron in institution or companion to adult. S-1, 1318 Girard Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

INSTRUCTION IN BIBLE READING, class and private lessons, N. Y. C. and Brooklyn. Leah Whidden. Tel. MAin 4-7376. Call mornings, evenings.

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trip to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. SOMerset 0878-0034-W. 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co., Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester. Mass Col. 3206.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Women's worn fur coats; cash immediately. I. M. FUR CO., 1 West 34th Street, New York. WIsconsin 7-7969.

WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Opp. Macy's, 5th Fl. Bring furs or we call.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS, shades, Venetian blinds, screens; rewiring, wood and metal. Norge products. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New (Mass.) 2900; Milford 1800; Worcester 3-1127. We go anywhere.

Thanksgiving Day In Lincoln Cabin In 1816 Recalled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LINCOLN CITY, Ind., Nov. 26 (AP)—The Thomas Lincoln family sat down on the earthen floor of its new one-room cabin 121 years ago to a wild turkey dinner and gave thanks for a "safe journey" through the wilderness from Kentucky, a "new home and blessings."

There were no chairs, no table. Thomas Lincoln, carpenter, hadn't had time to make any furniture. He had been too busy building the cabin, so that he might move his wife and two children into more comfortable quarters than the "half face" camp in which they had been living.

So it was with Thanksgiving that the little family—Thomas, his wife, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, and their two children, Sarah, 9, and "Abe," 7—enjoyed Thanksgiving Day in 1816, its first in Indiana.

The wild turkey, which Thomas had shot in the wilderness, was a treat. So were wheat cakes, because flour was scarce. On the long, hard trip from Kentucky and in the days that followed, the Lincolns hadn't had much to eat except potatoes and dried fruits.

Abraham Lincoln, remembering the day well, told in later years how the meal was eaten picnic style, from the floor, and how his father gave thanks for their "safe journey, new home and blessings" and asked "the Father of all to abide with us in our new home and give us peace."

The cabin, only one room with a loft, had no doors, windows or floor, not even the traditional deer skin covering the entrance, when the family moved into it just before Thanksgiving Day.

New Hudson Tube To Open Soon For Two-Lane Traffic

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 26—The south tube of the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River between mid-town Manhattan and Weehawken, N. J., will be opened to the public on Dec. 22. The north tube and approaches will not, however, be ready for two years, it was added.

With the use of a single tube, motorists will have to travel through the narrow streets of Union City and Weehawken, but the Port of New York Authority estimates that 6,000,000 motorists will use the tube next year. The project calls for construction of two tubes, each carrying two lanes of traffic. The new tunnel will relieve congestion at the Holland Tunnel and the George Washington Bridge.

Motorists coming through northern New Jersey can reach the Lincoln Tunnel by three routes, all from Pulaski Skyway. One is to leave the skyway at Tonnelle Avenue, Jersey City, continue on Route 1 to the Paterson Turnpike and turn right, then passing through Union City to Park Avenue, Weehawken. The second is to proceed on Hudson Boulevard to Union City, turn right and proceed to Weehawken. The third is to continue on the skyway to Monmouth Street, Jersey City, thence along Hoboken Avenue and the Paterson Plank road or Newark Street.

Eventually there will be an express highway leading westward to New Jersey state highways 1 and 3. Construction is progressing on this road, which will cross the Palisades as a depressed roadway, making connections with the Hudson Boulevard, passing under all north-south streets and connect with state highways west of the Palisades.

On the New York side, a roadway named Dyer Avenue has been constructed between Ninth and Tenth Avenues extending from West Thirty-fourth Street to West Forty-second Street. Until 1940, when the north tube is finished, this road, which has surface connections with West Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, Fortieth, Forty-first and Forty-second Streets, will be used for both east-bound and west-bound tunnel traffic.

Greenbelt Paper Issued

GREENBELT, Md., Nov. 26 (AP)—The Greenbelt Co-operative made its first appearance Nov. 24 as the newspaper of the Government's low-cost housing project here. It has 12 mimeographed pages of news and editorials pertaining to the community. Roy Braden, community manager, said there would be no advertising.

Youth Delinquency No Higher in Slump

TORONTO, Nov. 26 (CP)—Although poverty in the home is chiefly responsible for the misdeeds of young people, juvenile delinquency did not increase during the depression, Miss E. C. Castendyck, director of juvenile delinquency of the Federal Child Bureau, Washington, said here Nov. 21.

In Toronto to confer with Robert E. Mills, director of the children's aid, Miss Castendyck could not explain why it did not increase. "Unless," she said, "it was that, without money to spend on pleasure, parents stayed at home and paid more attention to the children."

A growing awareness everywhere of the waywardness of young people, she said, would reduce the amount of juvenile delinquency.

Quebec to Continue Curbs On Resource Exploitation

MONTREAL, Nov. 26 (CP)—The basic idea of the Union Nationale Government's law obliging those who wish to exploit Quebec's natural resources to incorporate in the province must stand, Premier Duplessis asserted here Nov. 22, but he added that the administration was willing to listen to suggestions for amendments, "since the law appears to be so much misunderstood."

The Government, Mr. Duplessis told members of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, continued to have faith in the bill. The resources of each province belonged to the people of that province, he said, and each province had the right to ask that those wishing to exploit natural resources conform to laws and regulations.

Ties for the President, Please, but Not Pink Ones

NORRIS, Tenn., Nov. 26 (AP)—One of President Roosevelt's Christmas gifts from his wife will be a batch of ties knitted by Tennessee mountain women. Mrs. Roosevelt bought several of the ties Nov. 22 while rummaging through the Southern Highlands Mountain Craft shop here. She was careful to select conservative colors.

"I bought him several ties with pink in them last year," she explained. "He didn't like them very well, I'm afraid. So I'm guarding against pink this year."

Prosperity Found In Rural Sections

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Rural sections of the country are enjoying unusual prosperity, but in the large industrial centers a sense of anxiety over business recession is noticeable.

This is the report Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wandering reporter, brought back to her husband on her return to the White House after a three-week lecture tour through the Midwest.

Mrs. Roosevelt said her information had been gleaned from talks with persons from all walks of life. Indications are that she went into great detail telling the President what people are thinking, but so far as the general public is concerned, most of her findings are "off the record."

The President's wife will leave the White House again this week end for a visit to the resettlement project at Arthurdale, W. Va., in which she has taken a personal interest, and from there will go to New York.

Hold Military Track Meet

NISHINOMIYA, Japan, Nov. 26 (AP)—A thousand cadets competed in the first military track meet ever conducted here. Events included sprints, broad jump and walking races—all the contestants in full war equipment—hand grenade-throwing, sand bag construction and a cartridge-carrying relay.

Local Guide to United States and Canada

FURRIERS
NOOBAR BASHIAN CUSTOM FURRIER
Remodeling, Repairing, Ladies' Cloth Coats
Skins Cautiously Selected by Mr. Bashian, Designer
13 West Street, Boston. HAN. 0971

HOMES WITH ATTENTION
QUIET home for rest and simple nursing care and attention if required. JANET CURY, 25 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Telephone Freeport 4133.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State License. 12 Manno Terrace. Long 1690.

HOUSES FOR SALE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.—Recently built cottage with six rooms and bath, furnished; located on Brier Neck, near beach. MISS FLORENCE E. HADLEY, 114 E. Main St. Tel. 1940-W.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING
AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

KNITTING INSTRUCTION
CHARLIE VOGEL
Bernat Yarns Knitting Instruction
Individualized Dress Patterns
Tel. Jamaica 6425-W 91 Robinwood Ave.
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MOVING AND STORAGE
MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Fireproof warehouse storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 466 West 150th, N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312.

OFFICES TO LET
BOSTON, Fritz-Carlton Hotel, cor. Boylston and Hemenway Sts., 3 minutes' walk from The Mother Church; splendid office facilities at attractive prices for practitioners.

GREENWICH, CONN. — Practitioner's office available one day weekly; rent reasonable. Room 128, 34 East Putnam Ave., Tel. 291.

PRINTING
PRINTING—Every description, helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 12 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

REAL ESTATE
ALLSTON, MASS., FACTORY
Corner Franklin and Braintree Streets; wooden building; nicely finished; 15,000 ft. floor space; sprinkler system; low rate insurance; oil steam heat; modern plumbing; electric current, lights; sale on easy terms; brokers protected. Owner, H. W. HEATH, Natick, Mass. Tel. Natick 318. Open daily 10 to 12.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., near Harvard Law School—12-room single house in first-class condition; all improvements; hot water heater; oil burner; will sell for $500 down and balance as rent; price exceptionally low. Telephone MR. CONWAY, TROwbridge 2278, or evenings, call KIRkland 8672.

MONEY available for real estate mortgages on a practical form. Ask for details. CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK, Harvard Sq.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Large 2-family, 7-8 rooms, hot water heat; garage; 8665 ft. land; ideal for professional man; will consider offer to settle estate. Somerset 0781.

ROOMS AND BOARD
BROOKLINE, Mass., 17-21 Winchester St.—Sunny warm room, next bath, 2nd floor; best of home cooking; conveyance to services. Long. 9054.

BROOKLINE, Mass., near Coolidge Corner—Warm sunny room, with board, in cheery home; reasonable. Beacon 5728.

NEWBURYPORT, MASS.—Two rooms with board; sunny, furnished; for mature people; ideal for couple, as one can be furnished as living room. MRS. E. F. FERN, 59 Ferry Road.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
TORONTO, Ont.—Lady advertising executive, frequently out of town, desires for herself and four-year-old daughter a home in cultured Christian Science family with children where motherly care is assured. Box M, 1712 Metropolitan Bldg. or phone LY 4520.

ROOMS TO LET
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Warm cozy rooms, quiet rest and study; near church; $1 daily, special weekly rates. TROY, 1310 Pacific Ave.

BOSTON, 98 Hemenway St.—Attractive, well-furnished room, running closet; kitchenette and dinette privileges; elevator service; business woman or married couple preferred. Com. 0755.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y. C.—Large outside sunny room, 2 exposures, private bath, newly furnished; near all transportation. NEwtown 9-9135 (Apt. 3-F), 35-63 79th St.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (115th) Columbia University section—Well furnished rooms quiet, convenient; $5 $10; visitors welcome; tourist rate. Un 4-5242. I. M. NELSON.

N. Y. C., 609 West 114th Street, Bingham—Sunny room in quiet, attractive apartment to business woman; transportation. CA. 8-6187.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 2111 G St., Rambler Rose Guest House—Walking distance points of interest; permanent, tourists. West 2947.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1860 Columbia Rd., Apt. 304—Room for lady, adjoining semi-private bath; $20 monthly. Col. 0810.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
AGE 35, 15 years' experience traffic, credits and collections, correspondence, marketing

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

1000 Choice Long IVY PLANTS $1.00 Each
Also *Quality Flowers*
HOFFMAN'S CONSERVATORIES
720 Memorial Drive, on the Charles

Gift Suggestions
Tables, Chairs, Cedar Chests, Mirrors, Lamps, Gov. Winthrop Desks
Purchases Held for Future Delivery
ANDERSON & RUFLE
Quality Furniture
90 DUNSTER STREET Trow 3344

Arrow Shirts
$2 to $3.50
HARVARD CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

JEWELRY WATCH REPAIRING
Phone TRO. 3636
KENNEY'S
Christmas Gifts
and Full Line Christmas Cards
844 MASS. AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

KIR. 0735
669 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
COLBURN, *Jeweler*
16 Boylston Street Harvard Square Tro. 8343
Fine Watch and Clock Repairing
Hamilton, Elgin and Waltham Watches
BEADS RESTRUNG

CONCORD

COME in and see our many novel gifts. Especially for Christmas—we've selected a complete gift line.
R. J. Crouse
Jeweler
Gifts, Greeting Cards, Repairing of All Kinds

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work Called For and Delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

ROBERT HAMILTON & SON
Foods and Beverages
Try Birdseye Meats
Prompt Delivery
Dedham Square Phone 0010

ZIEGLER'S MARKET
MEATS—GROCERIES—FISH
266 Bussey St. E. Dedham

FITCHBURG

WALTER R. ILLIG
Plumbing and Heating
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

W. E. Putney
Insurance
574 Main Street Tel. 733

Leisure
3 PUTNAM STREET Tel. 848
Say It With Flowers

Lovely New Hand Bags—$5.00 up
Rhinestone Evening Bags—$3.50 up
Beaded Bags—$1.00 up
RICE & CO.
Jewelers 350 Main St.
F. W. Rice

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner N. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

F. A. Lane Company
Large stocks of Gentlemen's Christmas Apparel now ready.
Items packed in beautiful gift boxes.
FITCHBURG COAL CO.
High Grade Coal, Coke and Fuel Oil
4 DAY STREET
Call 456 for Prompt Delivery

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL

Thanksgiving
At this season let us relieve you of the drudgery of doing the family laundry, at the
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex St., Bradford Tel. 164

A Choice Line of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
May Be Found at
THE STATIONERY SHOP
27 Washington Square Tel. 1473

Philbrook-Mackenney Shop, Inc.
Before Selecting Your Christmas Gifts, We Invite Your Inspection
Fancy Linens—Lingerie
Hosiery—Handkerchiefs
Hostess Coats—Gifts

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOOKER BROS.
Ice Cream
Holbrook, Mass.
Tel. Randolph 470

HOLYOKE

Santa Will Be At Steiger's
Saturday

The store is filled with ideal and practical gifts for Christmas giving.

Shop early—only 23 more days 'til Christmas.

STEIGER'S
"The Merry Christmas Store"

Natural Bridge Shoes
do feel as if they had been molded to fit your feet. That's because they snuggle to your ankle and their closely concealed inner cushions buoy you up at every step.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
PREW COAL CO.
1033 Chicopee St., Willimansett, Mass.
Phones Holyoke 7386 Chicopee 550

GRIFFINS
Finer
COATS • DRESSES
Moderately Priced
240 Maple Street

LAWRENCE

BASEMENT RECORD DAY
Saturday
Bigger Values Than Ever
Cherry & Webb's

D & H
Cone Cleaned Anthracite
New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167 Andover 236

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
OIL BURNERS—HEATING OILS
P. NUTTON
28 Osgood Street, Methuen, Mass.
Tel. 4343

LEXINGTON

Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
1792 MASSACHUSETTS
For THANKSGIVING—
Kemp's Nuts
Kemp's Chocolates
60c and $1.00

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
A Fine Selection of Merchandise for Early Christmas Shoppers

When You Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

The choice of thrifty families everywhere
ELECTROLUX
The GAS Refrigerator
. . It Saves You More
LOWELL GAS CO.

UNUSUAL GIFTS
from all over the world moderately priced at
PRINCE-COTTER, Jewelers
104 Merrimack Street

After-Thanksgiving Sale
A Store-Wide Event
Friday and Saturday
Offering Better Values than ever
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

LYNN

GIFTS for the Home are Gifts that Last
Make this Christmas memorable with lasting gifts of beautiful furniture or home accessories from
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 Market Street

SALE!
With Christmas less than a month away! Actual Value $5.00. Taffeta Bed Spreads, Cord trimmed, complete color assortment. For double or single beds. Note the attractively low price, $3.79 each.
Goddard Bros.
Market Street Breakers 3737

A Superb Gift at a SALE PRICE
Regular 6.50
All Wool Blankets
Large size 70x80 inches, plain boudoir shades with plaidatome stripes forming blocks. Each $4.98
T. W. ROGERS CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION ST.

Paper and ink make millions think—
Use Modern Printcraft!
Jackson and Phillips, Inc.
513 Washington St., Lynn • Brockton 4936

Watches for Christmas
Fine Selection of Beautiful and Practical Watches for Christmas Gifts—$7.50 to $100.00.
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union, Corner Buffum Street

MALDEN

Dorothy Benham MILLINERY

Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1235 Hancock St.
Arlington, 603 Mass. Ave.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.
Open Evenings

Have Your Furs Remodeled Now
Prices Reasonable
WESSELL FUR SHOP
488 Main St., Malden
Opp. Baptist Parish House
No Telephone

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

Chapman Brothers
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
Brake and Light Inspection
Agents for New and Used Cars
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. Mys. 0727
Arlington 3858

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
27 Harvard Avenue West Medford

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1071-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Melrose Florist Co.
Wedding Bouquets and Flowers for Every Occasion.
345 W. Wyoming Avenue
Tel. Mel. 1628

New low prices for coal and coke. Oil contracts now at lower price.
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
180 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

L. J. BONART & CO.
M. Dudley Williams, Jr.
INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
REAL ESTATE
TEL. MEL. 1479 437 MAIN STREET

Where Good Shoes Are Sold
NEWHALL'S SHOE STORE
547 MAIN STREET

ANDREWS MARKET
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries and Provisions
510 MAIN ST. Tel. Mel. 4200-1-2-3

PRIOR
"THE HABERDASHER"
Get Ready for Winter Sports
PARKAS
SKI COATS and MACKINAWS—GLOVES
Lined and Unlined
539 MAIN STREET MELROSE

NEEDHAM

RUGS Cleaning, Repairing, Dealing—Insured Storage. Oriental—Domestic—Broadlooms. All rugs insured. Largest plant in New England.
Brookline Oriental Rug Co.
Established 1916
OFFICE 1678 Beacon Street, Brookline Tel. Aspinwall 1256
PLANT 318 Hunnewell Street Needham Tel. Need. 0332

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
1147 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS.

Alger E. Eaton & Sons, Inc.
THE EATON FUNERAL HOME
Over a Century in Needham and Surrounding Towns
1351 Highland Ave. Need. 0201

SUBURBAN DAIRY FARMS
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream Produced from Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
J. P. KINSMAN
61 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

The Harper Method Shop
The Shop of Personal Attention
All branches of Beauty Culture. Prepare for the holiday festivities with a Permanent Wave.
985 GREAT PLAIN AVE. Tel. Need. 0570

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av. Needham 1384

Northwestern Turkey ..... lb. 33c
Granulated Sugar ..... 10 lbs. 47c
Baldwin Apples ..... Box 40 lbs. 99c
Maine Potatoes ..... Bag 100 lbs. $1.29
Sutton's Market
Need. 1662 Free Delivery

The End of the Trail
"The kind of a shop that is kind to your purse."
Personalized Christmas Cards
50 for $1.00 and up
Gifts—Greeting Cards—Stationery
1096 GREAT PLAIN AVE. Need. 1014
Open evenings from Dec. 1st until Christmas

COAL COKE
Buy your winter requirements now. Five months to pay—no "red tape." Be secure and warm for the winter.
WHETTON'S Highland Oil Co.
964-966 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0967—0330

Roklan Auto Sales
Pontiac Sales and Service
207 Highland Ave. Need. 0526

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.
80. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

George E. Tripp
PACKERS and MOVERS
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
Vans Disinfected After Each Moving
276 ELM STREET TEL. 6060

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

NEWTON CENTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Cen. 2841-J 9 a. m.—5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WHY NOT GIVE A Living Christmas Gift? VISIT
THE LANGLEY PET SHOP
and find Everything for Your Pets
49 Langley Rd. Cen. New. 1492

NEWTONVILLE

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

Saunders Shops
Ladies' Hosiery, Undergarments, Corsets, Washable Dresses, Silk Dresses, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Gifts, Greeting Cards. Agents for "Vanity Fair" and "Van Raalte" Hosiery and Undergarments.
236 WALNUT STREET

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 3260 for The World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

Turgeon's Garage, Inc.
238 Walnut St. New. No. 2550-2551
Complete Line of
WINTER SUPPLIES
JENNEY AND SOCONY GAS AND OILS

ALFRED E. FULLER
Insurance
in All Its Forms
Oldest Insurance Agency in Newton
46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

WEST NEWTON

De Luxe
CLEANSERS, INC.
"No Telephone Solicitation"
New Theatre Bldg. Wes. New. 2100

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Con. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

PITTSFIELD

SMITH BROTHERS
Coal and Oil Co.
INCORPORATED
172 West Street Tel. 7396

NESBIT'S GARAGE
Official AAA Garage
Open All Night
705 North Street Dial 2-1212

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield
ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT

The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 East St., Butler Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1153 RES. 2-0039

LENTHERIC
Perfumes and Toilet Waters
Excellent Christmas Assortments
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dependable Used Cars
SALES AND SERVICE
SHAPIRO MOTORS
Dial 8255 MR. FOSTER, Manager 631 North St. Open Evenings

Pittsfield Milk Exchange
Delicia Ice Cream, Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
120 Francis Avenue
Tel. 2-1561

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

SHALETT
Quality Cleaners and Dyers
Plain garments cash and carry
69 cents
702 North St., Cor. Burbank Dial 5475

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 6258-W 8:30 A. M.-11 A. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LET'S Retire the Clothes-line for the Winter
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. Pres. 5000

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
R. E. FOY & SONS, INC.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations made for special parties
1307 Hancock Street Gen. 9000

Boys' Mackinaws
5.45 to 12.95
REMICK'S

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1581 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE TEL. PRES. 0733
RES. TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

CLEERCOAL
The Supreme Anthracite
Less than a barrel of ash to the ton.
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

TEL. GRANITE 0360 BONDED
QUINCY FUR SHOP
Furs Exclusively
Remodeling, Repairing Relining
New Coats at Low Prices
1249 HANCOCK STREET

READING

BOWSER & CO.
Wakefield, Mass., on the Square
TEL. CRYSTAL 1422
Ladies' pure linen handkerchiefs hand rolled, fine drawn work and embroidered .25 each. Men's hand tailored neckties .50, .79 and .95 each. Ladies' oil skin umbrellas flowered patterns, various colors 1.98 and 2.98 each.

Retail Store
READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT
Ranges—Refrigerators—Washers
Vacuum Cleaners
WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

SHARON

The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
Sharon Motor Sales, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
37 POND STREET Tel. 684

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M 10-12 A. M., 5-6 P. M. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FOR N. E. COKE Call SOM. 0054
FRANK A. TEELE
Davis Square

C. J. Miers & Sons
ROOFERS
Established 1857
Slat, Tin and Gravel Roofs, Asbestos Shingles, Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
Office, 20 Pearl Street Somerset 0638-R

Som. 0039
T. F. Sheridan & Son
Cor. School and Medford Streets
Air-Conditioned Ice Refrigerators
Range and Furnace Burners

Bussey Fuel Co.
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
507 Mystic Avenue Somerset 1364

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
and
439 Mass. Avenue, Arlington

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817 1 P. M.-5 P. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

Christmas Cards
UNUSUAL GIFTS
Friendly, Formal, Humorous, Religious and Family Cards. We have them all.
Empire Stationers
305 BRIDGE STREET

Men's and Women's
COMFY SLIPPERS for Christmas
Morse & Haynes Co.
1484 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD (Continued)

blue coal
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OILS
MAYNARD COAL CO.
858 State Street 2-1146

WALTHAM

HEATH'S
The Corset Store of Waltham
Extensive CHRISTMAS Showing of
Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Fancy Mittens, Boxed Jewelry, Fancy Aprons, Silk Underwear, Silk Blouses, Bathrobes, Lounging Robes, Kickernick Panties and step-ins, Wool Socks, Silk Hosiery.
393 Moody Street Waltham 3285

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes
ARROW SHIRTS
BOTANY TIES
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
GEO. I. KELLY
429 Moody Street

Parke Snow's TOYLAND
Is Now Open!
The Largest and Most Complete in the City!
289 Moody Street Waltham 3720
Bring the kiddies in to see the many new things in Sears'
TOYLAND
Sears
240 MOODY STREET

PROSPECT PARK FLORIST
STANLEY E. ANDREWS
Flowers for All Occasions
182 Dale Street Waltham 4517

WATERTOWN

Superior Used Cars
Thoroughly reconditioned
Sold Under R&G Guarantee
Call MID. 7650
for DEMONSTRATION
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
49 No. Beacon St., Watertown, Mass.

WELLESLEY

STAR MARKET CO.
Every day we have a great assortment of Fresh Fish direct from the Fish Pier—Lobsters, Crab Meat, Fresh Shrimp, Oysters and Oysters on the Half Shell.
Delivery in Wellesley, Needham, Dover Weston
583 WASHINGTON ST. WEL. 282

WINCHESTER

OSCAR HEDTLER
26 Church St. Estab. in 1917
WINTER ACCESSORIES
for your car.

WINTHROP

Special Pistachio Nut, Banana, Sherbet, Strawberry Ice Cream, in factory packed pints (in store) 25c. Chocolate Covered Peppermints and Coffee Phins, 39c a pound. Assorted Chocolates, Fudge, Penouchi. Stuffed Dates, 59c a pound. (Our own specially selected and treated Salted Nuts, peanuts, Cashew, Castanas, Pecans and Walnuts.
Hamm's
TELEPHONES:
Beach 0057 Center Ocean 0760 Highlands Ocean 1668

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667

Forstmann—Botany—Geva
Fine Coatings
By the yard—$2.85 to $5.10
Slocum's Silk Store
476 Main Street Second Floor

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 6, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9491.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are assured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room. From 48/- Resident proprietors

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA. Rouge, Leas Hotel, Westcliff Parade—Facing sea and rock gardens; excellent cuisine, h. and c., gas fires. 55 mins. from London. Phone Proprietress, Southend-on-Sea 2718.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BOURNEMOUTH, England—Parents seeking happy home with mother and daughter, should send their girls to Mrs. Kennard, 6 Carysfort Road. All educational facilities; near sea; moderate

DIARIES

"WHAT OF TODAY!" 1938
Useful gift. A diary with helpful, well selected uplifting daily messages; price 1/3, 12/6 per dozen. "Drumadoon," Shirley Park Ave., Beckenham, Kent, or ART STORES, 93 Sloane St., London.

European Local Classified (Continued)

ENTERTAINERS

BOURNEMOUTH—Resident HUMAN HUNTER (from Hollywood) is booked for a number of your social gatherings; he will prove his worth by all forms of tests after dinner. Apply Allen, Shelley Drive, Bournemouth.

FARM PRODUCE

FOR SALE—Choice young Chickens, also Ducks, Dressed and delivered 1/12d. Dr. State weight required. Morley, Shadwell Farm, Brent.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE BY MRS. M. TURNER, Upward Wood, Penn, B. W. TURNER, Chesterfield, Mahogany Chest, Carved, and ART STORE, 93 Sloane Square, London, S. W. 1.

HAIRDRESSERS

MARLYN
Ladies' Hairdressing and Beauty Culture. Pomeroy Permanent Waving which lasts 21/-. 108, Cow Rd Richmond, Surrey. Tel 2811 Richmond.

HOME SHARING

SURREY—Business lady wishes to meet another to share her small furnished house at Kew Gardens. Box W-869, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BOURNEMOUTH—Very appealing modern detached house on high ground with wide views 6 bed, 2 reception, bathroom, kitchen, all services; £900 or near. Ann & Co., Estate Agents), Ltd., Grand Cinema Buildings, Bournemouth West.

HOUSES TO LET

SOUTHWOLD, SUFFOLK—Furnished house, 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, electricity, gas and h. and c. Apply P. W. winter months, Box W-484, BCM/CSM, London.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

P. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(P. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.A.E.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
20 Southampton Buildings,
LONDON W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

REXHILL-ON-SEA — Paying guests or students received in home of well-known musician; beautiful, comfortable house, every opportunity for study, languages, music, art, ordinary school subjects, secretarial training can also be arranged, entire charge children of parents going abroad; delightful holiday resort; overlooking Channel; golf, tennis, bathing, etc. MR and MRS BRYAN GIPPS, 19 De La Warr Road

EASTBOURNE—Downs View, Park Avenue. Retired nurse receives people who need comfortable home, study, change. Hampden Park 109.

WESTGATE-ON-SEA, KENT
Paying Guests, Terms 3½ Gns.
Mrs Dallas, Kelso, Linden Road

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 19 Clarence Road

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE From Broadwoods tunings, repairs, overhauls, distance no object. 21 Chiltern Ave Hounslow Tel Hounslow 0264

POST VACANT

SURREY—Cook-general required for private country residence near Guildford; experienced; take charge catering; good home, Box W-902, BCM/CSM, London.

POST WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced in high class hotel work; desires change. Box W-880, BCM/CSM, London.

ROOMS TO LET

EASTBOURNE—Small single bedroom facing sea, top flat; 4/6 per night; breakfast included. Box W-878, BCM/CSM, London.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

AT OATLANDS, Weybridge, Surrey. "The playground of kings." Stately freehold residence with all labour saving fittings, ingle fire places, oak floors and stairs, six principal bedrooms, 3 reception, sun room, billiards room, bathrooms, old walled garden splendid condition, fountain and orchard 2½ acres. Lily pond with swans, boats, boathouse and waterfall. Beautifully wooded and secluded yet near fine cinemas, shops, electric trains, good golf courses. Price reduced from £8000 to £5500. For pictures and all particulars apply Horace Thompson, High Pine Close, Weybridge.

DORSET (Near Wareham)—Attractive bijou residence with views of Purbeck Hills, contains 2 sitting rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, offices; garage and useful range of buildings; main water and electricity; in good order; for sale, freehold £1350; to let unfurnished, rent £80 per annum. Apply REBBECK BROS. The Square, Bournemouth.

England

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

All Household Requirements
HOAD'S OIL STORES
Personal Attention—Prompt Delivery
6 Buckhurst Place
45 Western Rd. 31 Sackville Rd.
Phone Bexhill 831

LAUNDRIES
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL LAUNDRIES
Here Are Three Good Ones
THE EMPIRE SANITARY LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel 343
THE BEXHILL LAUNDRY
Belle Hill Tel
THE SACKVILLE LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel 385
Personal Supervision Resident Director
MARY STAMPTON

LONGLEY'S
Complete House Furnishers
Specialists in
Carpets and Linoleums
St. Leonards Road Phone Bexhill 23

BIRMINGHAM

You'll get the best VALUE IN HOME and FASHION NEEDS at the Beehive
The WAREHOUSE for ALL
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
THE JEWELLER
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest quality in Watches, Clocks Silver and Cut Glass

TAILORS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
A. B. SEAR Ltd.
39 CARRS LANE, BIRMINGHAM

REEVE & STEDEFORD
ACCREDITED DEALERS FOR
AUSTIN · DAIMLER · LANCHESTER
ROVER · TRIUMPH · VAUXHALL · WOLSELEY
BROAD STREET B'HAM
AT THE PARADE SUTTON COLDFIELD

BOURNEMOUTH

A. JONES & SONS LTD.
Acceptable Christmas Gifts
Motoring Comforts, Foot Muffs, Real Sheepskin Slippers, Dainty Boudoir Shoes and Moccasins
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
THE ARCADE, BOSCOMBE
895 WIMBORNE ROAD, MOORDOWN

SEE NEXT PAGE

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

Choose Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS at ALLENS

THE fact that a gift comes from Allens is a compliment in itself. Make your selection in comfort from the finest range of beautiful things in Bournemouth. Many are exclusive and cannot be obtained elsewhere.

See ALLENS CHRISTMAS HOMES and other SEASONABLE ATTRACTIONS

L. J. Allen Ltd.
THE QUADRANT BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512 And at Southbourne

Terraub's
CHOOSE YOUR PRESENTS EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS
Bags, Gloves, Hosiery, Furs, Fur Wraps, Lingerie, Handkerchiefs and Novelty Goods of every description.
85-93 Commercial Road and 89-91 Old Christchurch Road BOURNEMOUTH

ASH & COMPANY
(Estate Agents) Ltd.
Director, Claude C. P. Rackett, A. V. I.
Real Estate Agents, Surveyors, Valuers, Property Management
Grand Cinema Bldgs., Bournemouth West
Tel.: Bournemouth 5066 3 lines

Furrier M. White
Telephone No. 1349
90, Old Christchurch Road

J. H. BUTLER
BUILDING, HEATING and DECORATING CONTRACTOR
BOURNEMOUTH WEST
Special Attention Given to All Jobbing Work
PHONE 2741

COAL and COKE
Bradford & Sons Established 140 years
82 Poole Road, Westbourne
Wimborne Rd., Winton—3 Holdenhurst Rd. Telephone B'mouth 461

COLLENET & CO.
13 THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

Anderson & McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
GERVIS PLACE BOURNEMOUTH
The Speciality Shop for IRISH LINENS
Household and Decorative Linen Handkerchiefs. Lingerie. etc

Eileen Hitchcock
286 Old Christchurch Road, The Lansdowne
FLORIST
Lovely Flowers and Choice Fruit
Local Grown Vegetable Produce
Fresh Daily
Tel. Bournemouth 2196

RELIANCE LAUNDRY Ltd.
PAISLEY ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
Service twice weekly to: Bournemouth, Southbourne, Christchurch New Milton, Bransgore, Ringwood Ferndown Wimbourne and Canford Cliffs.
PHONE. SOUTHBOURNE. 166

TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
HICKS
BOSCOMBE
Stocks of High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men and Boys
837-839 Christchurch Road
Tel. Southbourne 501

Bournemouth Sports Depot Ltd.
Here you will find the ideal gift for the sportsman, such as Golf Balls, Bags and Clubs, Squash and Badminton Rackets, Miniature Billiard Tables
114 OLD CHRISTCHURCH ROAD

W. T. Kingsnorth & Sons
for all
Groceries of Quality
Bournemouth West and Parkstone
Phone 5487-85 Phone: 313
GROCER AND PROVISION MERCHANTS

ALFRED CAVE LTD.
Post Office, Moordown, Bournemouth
Tel. Winton 213
Choice Selection of Seasonable Goods for Christmas
Delivery to All Districts

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

Tel. 1207 6 Avenue Road

Carlotta
Famous for Christmas Cakes, Puddings, Mince Pies and Home Made Chocolates.
Speciality for Christmas 1237
KHRISKINGEL COOKIES

Specialist Furrier
A. R. DOUST
Exclusive Models Renovating and Remodelling
4 Sandringham Mansions Exeter Road Ph. 880 and at 16 Union Street Ryde I. O. Wight Phone Ryde 3620
PART EXCHANGES ARRANGED
SPECIALITY MINK AND ERMINE

DON'T GET CAUGHT
• GET A **KENDALL** UMBRELLA AND KENDELLA RAINCOAT..
79 and 166, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth
662, Christchurch Road, Boscombe

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS AND CALENDARS VISIT
THE EAGLE PRESS
170 Church Rd., Hove. Tel. Hove 4577
Private Greeting Card Books on request.

HETHERINGTONS
General Drapery & Millinery Specialists
WESTERN RD. BRIGHTON

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd
For FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2253 HOVE

BRISTOL

Strode Cosh & Penfold
for
Christmas Gifts
Range includes: Rubber Hot Water Bottles, Hand Bags, Cameras, Hair Brushes and Combs, Fancy Pencils, Shaving Soap, Safety Razors, Powder Bowls, Shaving Brushes, Spectacles and Cases, Powder Cream and Perfume "Gift Boxes", Face Powder Compacts, Bath Crystals in Fancy Jars, Perfume Sprays, Powder, Cream and Soap "Gift Boxes", Photograph Albums, Hand Mirrors, Magnifying Reading Glasses.
7 Addresses in Bristol
Lower Union Street 210 Cheltenham Road
128 Ashley Road 29 East St.,
116 Stapleton Road Bedminster
88 Mina Road
Melvin Square, Knowle West

A JOLLY GIFT IS SURE TO PLEASE
Restaurant by Lift
JOLLY & SON, Ltd.
BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
MASSINGHAM 63 Queen's Rd. Bristol. 8.
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY SIR HERBERT BARKER
• BOOKLET ON REQUEST

BROMLEY

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
16 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

Daniel Grinsted Ltd.
234 High Street, Bromley
For best quality COAL, ANTHRACITE, COKE, CORN, SEEDS and FERTILISERS
Also at 47 Chatterton Road, and Oakley Road Bromley Common.
Phone Ravensbourne 0388

PARSONS of Bromley
LIMITED
42 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Boys' and Gentlemen's Hosiers and Outfitters
PHONE RAV. 0302
Agent for BRAEMAR

URIDGE'S STORES
BROMLEY
SEVENOAKS
CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

GEORGE PYRKE & SONS
Home Furnishers
Removal and Storage Contractors
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
123 High Street, Bromley, Kent
Telephone Ravensbourne 2601-2

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co. Ltd.
CAMBRIDGE
THE LEADING DRAPERS FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard Chilprufe, etc.

HARDY BROS.
Coal and Coke Merchants
L. M. S. Railway Buildings
Hills Road 'Phone 4912

CANTERBURY

Hairdressers of Repute
Coasts
All Toilet Requisites
27, St. Margaret's Street and 12 Mercery Lane, Canterbury. Also at Tenterden.
Phone Canterbury 143—Whitstable 322

S. W. Bligh
Consult us for Electrical Supplies and Installations
RADIO AND GRAMOPHONE SPECIALISTS
1 and 5 North Lane Tel. 289

CHELTENHAM

Dowling's
The Chocolate Specialists
116 Promenade
Tel. 3849
Also famous for Assorted Sweets
"Something just different"
(Also 7 Northgate Street, Gloucester)

C. BARTLETT
FLORAL ARTISTE
Wedding and Presentation Bouquets
Floral Designs of all Descriptions
Cut Flowers and Pot Plants for Room Decorations. All Fruits in Season.
Seeds, Bulbs and everything for the Garden
TELEPHONE 2787 60 PROMENADE

Cavendish House
CHELTENHAM
for
Fashions and Furniture

DRAKES
Specialists in
fashions fabrics furniture for useful gifts
83 and 84 Winchcombe Street

FAMILY GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
W. Vale & Co. Ltd.
93/94 Winchcombe St. Tel. 2733

Will You Join Our Library?
Regular Additions. Best Terms. Subscription or Hire.
Give us a trial please?
DODWELL & SONS
Stationers and Booksellers
333 HIGH STREET and BRANCHES

COLCHESTER

Cullingford & Co. Ltd.
Printers, Stationers, Booksellers, Bookbinders, Account Book Makers, Relief Stampers, Typewriter and Fountain Pen Specialists.
Phone 2135 155-156 High St., Colchester

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT

Home-Made Vegetarian Foods Are the Best Foods
Savoury Rissoles, 3d. each
Wholemeal Fruit Cakes, 1/3 each
Savoury Paste, 7½d.
Fruit and Nut Cakes, 3d. each
MINCEMEAT at 10d. and 1/7d. per jar; CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS, 1/9 to 6/6. *No animal fats used*
PURE FOOD CO. LTD.
Established over 30 years
Tel. Croydon 0970 100 High St., Croydon

For better value order
OXCROFT KING OF COALS
from
T. S. and C. PARRY Ltd.
Coal and Coke Merchants
Boiler Fuel Specialists
6, Station Approach, E. Croydon
Deliveries to all London districts
Readers of this paper receive special attention.
PHONE CROYDON 4300

SAME DAY CLEANERS LTD
VALETING CRAFTSMEN
19, LONDON ROAD, CROYDON
And at 126 George Street Tel. 6566
And at 44 High Street Tel. 5070
We Greatly Appreciate Your Custom

OPTICIAN
R. M. J.
F. S. M. C., F. B. O. A., F. I. O.
Sobel
Barometers, Opera Glasses, Magnifying Glasses
208 Selhurst Road, (End Shop)
South Norwood, S. E. 25
Tel. Livingstone 3371

LESLEYS
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S
Rainwear
Bromley Croydon Streatham
191 High St. 64 George St. 286 High Rd.

Smith & Wilson
15 George St. Tel. Croydon 0228
Men's Outfitters and Hatters
Jaeger, Burberry and Chilprufe Agents
Christmas Gifts For Men

The HOUSE *of* SAVAAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains and Interior Painting and Decorating

EASTBOURNE

STRANGE THE PRINTER
LTD.
Christmas Card Books Ready
Fountain Pen Specialists
Baskerville Press, York Road

HARROW

UMBRELLAS, WALKING STICKS and HANDBAGS *as Gifts*
DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURERS
Speciality: Recovering and Repairs
PRINCE & CO.
2b COLLEGE ROAD, HARROW
(Outside MET. Station)
NO CANVASSERS EMPLOYED

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

HARROW—North

GIFTS
Fancy Boxes, Choice Stationery, Bouquets and high quality work of all kinds artistically designed. Delivery anywhere.
North Harrow Nurseries, Ltd.
(Proprietors of MARGUERITE, Florists)
North Harrow Station. 'Phone Harrow 1542
Telegrams: Dainty, London.
Also Garden Trees, Shrubs, Bulbs, etc.

GIFTS
Calendars, Cards, Stationery and Children's Annuals
J. C. MITCHELL
4, Church Parade, Pinner Road North Harrow

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

T. J. AUSTIN & SONS LTD.
15 London Road, St. Leonards
CHINA and GLASS *Specialists*
and at Bexhill

Christmas Gifts
G. N. GEARING
ELECTRICAL and RADIO ENGINEER
Road, St. Leonards
PHONE 3485
Beautiful Shades, Toasters, Kettles, Irons, Reading Lamps, Fires, Etc.

KINGSTON and SURBITON

Bentalls
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
• Furniture and Furnishings
• Removals and Warehousing
• Decorations, Indoor and Outdoor.
• Estimates Free
KINgston 1001

EVELYN ANNE LTD
Town and Country Clothes OF INDIVIDUALITY
Elmbridge 5454 15 Claremont Road Surbiton

T. Johnson & Sons
BUILDERS & DECORATORS
Repairs in all Branches
Elmbridge 3334 402 Brighton Road Surbiton

LEICESTER

C. E. GAUNT
PHONE 53949
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser
6 BELVOIR ST.
Diploma awarded for Eugene Permanent Waving Marcel and Water Waving, etc. Potter & Moore toilet requisities stocked.

Gowns
GEE NEPHEW
MARKET PLACE LEICESTER

Central Garage
(opposite Midland Station)
Service Specialists
Any Make of Car Supplied

MAIDENHEAD

The Grenfell Laundry
For High Class Hand Work
57, GRENFELL ROAD, MAIDENHEAD Phone 618

T. S. VEVERS Ltd.
BUILDERS AND DECORATORS
HEATING ENGINEERS
4 York Rd., Maidenhead Tel. 355

NORTHWOOD

FURNITURE
(New and Secondhand).
Carpets, Curtains, Loose Covers
ROYAL DOULTON CHINA
Repairs and Polishing
J. B. ANDREWS
29, Green Lane, Northwood 'Phone 652

Acceptable Gifts
SLIPPERS and SHOES
BOWLEY'S
Station Bridge, Northwood Tel. 664

NORWICH

KEEP DRY WITH A... **Kendall** UMBRELLA & RAINCOAT
31 London St., Norwich
67 Central Arcade, Yarmouth

For Christmas and New Year Presents see
ALLEN & DAWS' Choice Jewellery and Silverware
9, Saint Giles' Street, NORWICH
Tel. Norwich 224

OXFORD

LILIAN ROSE
E. G. BRADFORD
THE ARCADE
Ladies' Hatter and Costumier

Kendall UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
126 High Street, Oxford

OXFORD (Continued)

Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

JOHNSON *for* **TIMBER**
R. J. Johnson & Co. Worcester Place TEL. 2481

PAIGNTON

F. W. GARTH & Co., Ltd.
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S Hairdressers and Wigmakers
Perfumery and Beauty Preparations
VICTORIA STREET Phone 5474

A. E. Foy & SON
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY and SERVICE"

PINNER

Wigley-Smith
Fruiterer and Florist
Eat More Fruit
Choice Salads—Fresh Daily
6 Bridge Street, Pinner
Phone Pinner 1573
and at 7 Broadway Parade N. Harrow
Phone Harrow 0249
and surrounding districts served

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street Phone 2388 Plymouth

SMART STYLISH PRACTICAL
Kendall UMBRELLAS and KENDELLA RAINCOATS...
George St., Plymouth

POOLE and District

Come to
WALTERS' GARAGE
Any make of car supplied. Repairs by expert mechanics. Driving tuition for "L" test. Specialists in car and wireless batteries by
Exide
Walters & Co.
PARKSTONE LTD
Lower Parkstone
2 mins. from Christian Science church
Tel. Parkstone 305-306

Have all your cleaning done by the people
ON THE SPOT
PARKSTONE SAME DAY CLEANERS
10, POST OFFICE PARADE
First class work, quick service, reasonable charges.
PHONE 1329

BEENEY
Watchmaker - Jeweller
31, Parr Street, Parkstone Dorset
Phone: Parkstone 1176

PERSONAL GREETINGS FOR CHRISTMAS
Specimen Books Gladly Sent For Inspection
THE ASHLEY PRESS
Printers
Sherwood Avenue, Parkstone
Cards

READING

SMART HANDLES EXCLUSIVE TO **KENDALLS**
THERE IS A KENDALL SHOP AT..
21, BROAD ST., READING

RICHMOND and DISTRICT

The PUREST BREAD and the CHOICEST SELECTION of CAKES and PASTRIES are those from the **Hygienic Bakeries**
Branches throughout Richmond and District
Head Office & Works: 8, North Rd., Richmond SURREY

WRIGHT BROS. LTD.
The Leading Drapers & House Furnishers
TABLE D'HÔTE LUNCHEON 1/6
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSING.
RICHMOND, SURREY.
Early Closing Day Wednesday

Tel. Ladbroke 2070 BURGESS'S 103 WALMER ROAD
Est'd 1864 LAUNDRY North Kensington W. 10
Try Our Economy Service

CHARLES A. MILLS
JAEGER
High Class Gentlemen's Tailor, Hatter and Outfitter
Chilprufe Wear.
HARMONY HOUSE KING STREET TWICKENHAM
TELEPHONE POPESGROVE 2121

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

RICHMOND and DISTRICT (Continued)

Repairs! Deane Bros. Fashion Refurbishers and Dyers 76 Sheen Road RICHMOND Tel. 1071

SALISBURY

Wilsons
LADIES' FASHIONS
1, CATHERINE STREET
TEL.: SALISBURY 949

SEVENOAKS

FRENCH'S DAIRIES
38 and 136 LONDON ROAD
Modern up-to-date premises with extensive plant for Refrigerating, etc.
CERTIFIED MILK
Produced at local farm
Personal attention
(NOT a Company)
Agents for Neville's Bread

A. V. CRAZE
Florist
123 High Street
Cable Victor Phone 358
"Say It With Flowers"

SOUTHAMPTON

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
Rose & Co.
44 Above Bar and 235 Portswood Road
Fancy and Leather Goods
Fountain Pen Experts

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA

G. SMERDON & SONS LTD.
127-129 Hamlet Court Road
Westcliff-on-Sea
(2 minutes Westcliff Station)
THE COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

SUTTON

For lasting wear and all-round satisfaction:
SHINELLA SHEETS Regd.
Made to our own specification of pure Egyptian Cotton, bleached white, and offered at keenest prices!
SHINNERS LTD
HIGH ST. SUTTON

DUGANS
TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
Agents for Chilprufe and Jaeger Wool Underwear
24 High St., Sutton Ph. Sutton 606

YOU NEEDN'T RUN FOR IT IF YOU GET A **Kendall** UMBRELLA
13, THE ARCADE, SUTTON

SUTTON COLDFIELD

CHRISTMAS GIFTS in FEMININE ATTIRE
Which Always Appeal
GERMAIN
11 and 38 High Street, Sutton Coldfield

PERMANENT WAVING
Macdonald (Pure Steam System) 40/-
Olgaard (Sachet System) From 21/-
O. M. Westwood
58 BIRMINGHAM ROAD
PHONE 1770
Opposite Cottage Hospital, also at JERSEY HOUSE PHONE 1481
Opposite Lloyds Bank

ERIC G. RUSSELL
SHOP FITTINGS
LIGHT JOINERY, FURNITURE and CABINET MAKER
REPAIRS and ALTERATIONS
Plas Arvon Works Clifton Road SUTTON COLDFIELD
121 Station Road Wylde Green SUT. 1304

NEAL'S
Gramophone and Music Depot
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
For all who enjoy Music. Gramophones, Records and Sheet Music. Pianos tuned and Gramophones repaired.
115 Parade, Sutton Coldfield Ph. 2597

MAISON FRANCIS
Ladies' and Children's Hairdressers
Dainty Christmas Gifts
46 Parade Telephone Sut. 1397
(Over Baines Ltd. Confectioners)

Maney Provision Stores
MANEY
Specially Noted for Butter, Bacon and Cheese

Day and Night Service
Wylde Green Garage LTD
'Phone SUTton Coldfield 1681

LONGMORES LTD.
Outfitters for Ladies, Gentlemen, Girls, Boys
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
A Splendid Selection That Is Both Useful and Acceptable
The Parade, Sutton Coldfield

TEIGNMOUTH

REGENT CAFE
(Thomas & Son)
BAKERS CONFECTIONERS
Quality and Service
'PHONE 61
Also at NEWTON ABBOT

TORQUAY

Gifts FOR ALL
Special Christmas Displays in all departments at
WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
4a, 5 and 6 STRAND, TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

M. JEFFERIES MILLINER
Inexpensive Gowns, Scarves etc. Hand made articles. For Gifts that are "different."
242 UNION STREET, TORQUAY

PHONE 4080
CASTLE GARAGE
(Torquay, Ltd.)
NEAR CASTLE CIRCUS
MOTOR ENGINEERS
Repairs of Any Description
HIGH PRESSURE GREASING from 2/6
Vauxhall THE CAR SUPREME Local Distributors Since 1907
TOM BROWN & SON (Torquay) Ltd.
BRUNSWICK GARAGE, TORRE
Engineers and Electro-Platers
PHONE 2426

T. OLIVER & SONS LTD.
Complete House Furnishers
House and Estate Agents, etc.
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

T. L. Harding & Sons LIMITED
MARKET STREET
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
IRONMONGERS, PLUMBERS
Central Heating Installations
PHONE 2279

J. F. ROCKEY LTD.
Novelties for Christmas.
Everything for Evening Wear Fur Coats and Collars
A most interesting Display of FANCY ARTICLES SUITABLE FOR PRESENTS
TORQUAY and NEWTON ABBOT

GOODEVE & SON
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
Agents for Staples, Vi-Spring, Vono, Slumberland and Deepsleep Mattresses and Divans. Divanette and Put-U-Up Bed-Settes. Stains, Greenwich and Nairn Linoleum, LAID FREE.
ABBEY ROAD, TORQUAY PHONE 2061

F. S. SCOBLE
High-Class Family Butcher
86 Belgrave Road 'phone 3238
33 Ilsham Road 'phone 2644

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

MOTOR ENGINEERS
and COACHBUILDERS
R. A. C. Special. All Repairs. Certificate SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 cars. Lock Ups
Open Day and Night
Rock Thorpe & Watson LTD
ROSVENOR ROAD, TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 Phone 1085

RAWSONS
J. RAWSON & SONS LTD
Automobile Engineers
MOUNT PLEASANT
Authorised Sales and Service
Depot for AUSTIN, MORRIS RILEY, VAUXHALL
PHONE 1480-1

RONA
Gowns and Knitwear
56, The Pantiles
Tunbridge Wells.

Specialists in Ladies' Hosiery, Gloves, and Handbags
R. W. Weekes LIMITED
Near Central Sta. Phone 2727 (5 lines)
Gloves, Stockings, Handkerchiefs, Handbags. Fancy Linens for Christmas Gifts

DUST & COMPANY LTD.
THE PANTILES

WATFORD

VOSS & MICHAEL Ltd.
Producers of Fine Printing for over 60 years
21-23 MARKET STREET, WATFORD
Telephone 3314

Christmas *Gifts*
WILLIAM FORD
Watch and Clock Specialist
OLD JEWELLERY MODERNISED
95 St. Albans Road. Phone Watford 4602

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

V. T. H.
SLUG TRAP
Kills Slugs and Garden Pests 1/3 each
One of the largest stocks in the West.
LEAVER
IRONMONGER Phone 63

The Centre Cafe
OPP. TOWN HALL
Brunners Different Cakes
Home-Made Chocolates
2/- Lunch. Teas
Please order your Christmas Cakes early
PHONE 1178

OVER'S
Noted Brown Peppermint Dumps
Special label Christmas Gift tins, 1 lb. and ½ lb. ready for postage.
Large selection of Crackers, Fancy Cake and Christmas Ornaments.
Mail orders filled.
36 HIGH STREET Phone 415

Fruiterer, Florist and Greengrocer
M. E. LITTLE
MAGDALA BUILDINGS
Bouquets and All Floral Tributes
Orders solicited daily.
PHONE 630

EASTGATE GARAGE and Fuel Depot
Motor Engineers and Coal Merchants
Phone 412 286 Milton Road

Buy Your
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
AT
Walker & Ling
HIGH STREET PHONE 137
AND AT BATH

B. S. POTTER
Grocer and Provision Merchant
for Good Values
Personal Attention and Cheerful Service
ROAD

GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK
LIPPIATT FARM
Locking nr. Weston-super-Mare

BERRIDGE BROS.

H. C. WEBBER F. A. I.
Estate Agent
Auctioneer *Valuer*
61-63 Oxford Street Phone 151

WALL & SON
(H. M. WALL)
Fishmongers, Poulterers
Game Dealers
74a Regent Street Phone 829

GLENISTER & BEARD
Jewellers and Watchmakers
47 Regent Street All Repairs

D. G. FRANCIS
HIGH CLASS
FASHION SHOES
Ladies', Gentlemen's, Children's Footwear
Repairs a Speciality
Phone 1793
2, The Centre, Weston-super-Mare

DAREN BREAD
a Speciality
H. Channing
Baker and Confectioner
32 ALFRED STREET
WESTON-SUPER-MARE

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Everything for Feminine Attire
WORTHING Telephone 1320

ELSIE M. GUMMER
Ladies' Hairdressing Salon
Bank Chambers,
Bedford Row,
Worthing. Tel. 1580
Toilet Requisites

Wales

CARDIFF

Crouch
Established 1799
DIAMOND MERCHANTS JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS
CARDIFF NEWPORT

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

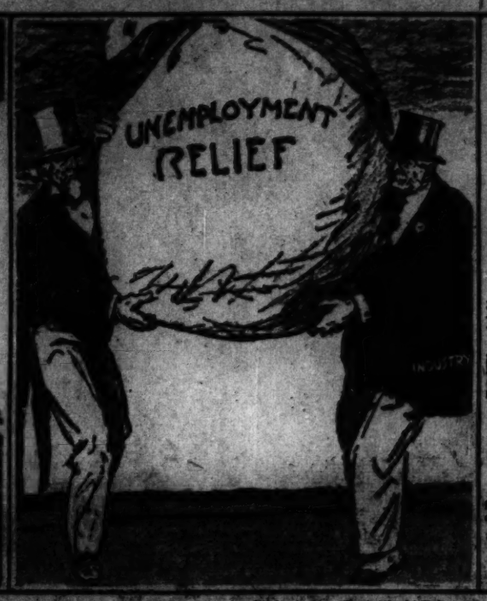
Cartoons of the Week

—Talburt in New York World Telegram

Talking Turkey

—Bishop in St. Louis Star Times

Both Props Needed



—Biggs in New York World-Telegram

A Burden to Be Shared

—York in Louisville Times

Three Men Off a Horse

—Duffey in Baltimore Sun

A Try at Approximately the Size

De Grandes' Thing!

Life am sho' de grandes' thing!
Summah, wintah, autumn, spring—
Each a heap o' livin' bring.
So I feel I got to sing,
Life am sho' de grandes' thing!

—Minny M. H. Ayers

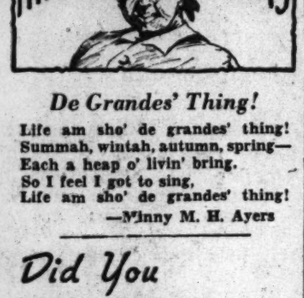
Did You Ever Wonder

Why a Nearly Empty Fountain Pen Is Likely To Leak?

You may have noticed that in cool weather your fountain pen has a tendency to leak when you take it out of your pocket or purse and begin to write with it. This tendency is most noticeable when the pen is nearly empty.

In order to explain this phenomenon, it may be well first to mention that the air we breathe is a gas, or, rather, a combination of gases. Now, in general, all substances, whether solid, liquid, or gaseous, tend to expand when heated. Of the three given classes of matter, gases show the greatest increase in volume when heated. This may be seen from the fact that a toy balloon sometimes swells up and bursts when kept in the sun on a hot day.

If your fountain pen has been in a cool place, its contents expand when you take the pen in your



warm hand. If the pen is nearly full, its contents are mostly liquid; and, while the liquid does expand slightly with the increase in temperature, it does not expand enough to cause the ink to run out of the pen. However, if the pen is nearly empty, there is a relatively large quantity of gas (air) in the ink sack; and this gas, when warmed by the heat of your hand, expands to such a degree as to force some of the ink out of the pen to make room for its increased volume. That is why a nearly empty fountain pen is more likely to leak than a full one.

Talent

The beautiful violin "Heart Guarnerius," now owned by Fritz Kreisler, was once owned by a collector of violins and kept in a glass case. Kreisler heard someone play the violin. He was so much impressed by the beauty of its tone that he offered to pay all the money that he had for it. But the collector would not let him have it.

The great violinist was distressed to think that a violin with such exquisite tone should be doomed to silence in a glass case. "More than ever," he said, "I was determined that I would endow it with life and the power to interpret the great message of music."

From that day he gave no rest to the owner. He besought him to let him have the great, beautiful-toned violin. The owner was a man of culture. He was a gentleman. And one day he took the beautiful instrument from its case, laid it in Kreisler's hands and said, "Play!"

"I played as one condemned to death would have played for his ransom," said Kreisler. When he had finished the owner said, "I have no right to it. It belongs to you. Go out into the world and let it be heard."

And that is what Fritz Kreisler has done with his "Heart Guarnerius." He has made the lives of others richer because of his precious possession.

Talents buried or hidden or kept in a glass case do not and cannot bless.—Driftwood.

The Hidden Door

A Story for Children

Mole and Ratty had been on a journey through the Green Forest. All summer they had talked of the journey but the summer days went by so fast that it was October before they got started. "We shall want to be back," Ratty said, "before snow flies."

"Right-o," Mole had answered, "for if we aren't we sha'n't be able to find the door to my little house."

"You mean," Ratty began; but Mole broke in, "I mean the snow will have hidden it—quite."

"Ah," Ratty had sighed, "the snow. Yes, yes, we must be back from our journey before snow flies."

And so they had journeyed forth, paw in paw, thinking themselves very clever. Ratty wore a woolen scarf, for the October days were chill; and Mole, a pair of woolen mittens. "We must visit Rabbit first," Mole had said, "for his is the first house on our way." And so they had visited Rabbit six whole days, and after that, Mink and Chipmunk and Squirrel. Squirrel had begged them to stay a little longer, Squirrel had kept them past Halloween, and somewhat against their will.

It was, then, November before those two started for home. Ratty was wearing the mittens now and Mole the woolen scarf.

"We have had a happy journey," Mole said.

They were two days getting out of the Green Forest and another whole day before they came to the countryside where Mole lived. It was a pretty countryside with many trees. Mole, who was just three steps ahead of Ratty, cried out, "Oh, what a change, Ratty, what a change in the countryside since we left it! Then the leaves were all red and brown and yellow. Now, now there aren't any leaves, no leaves at all."

"No leaves," Ratty shouted. "I wish, Mole, you spoke the truth. Look and look and look." He pointed his woolen mitten this way, that way, every way.

Mole looked and saw that the ground just ahead of them was covered with leaves. "Plenty of leaves," Mole said quietly, "and they have hidden the door of my little house. We never thought of leaves hiding the door, Ratty. We aren't so clever as we thought."

Ratty drew himself up. "Come," he said, "we shall have to search for the little door."

"It's Squirrel's fault," Mole grumbled. "If he hadn't begged us to stay on we should have been home before all the leaves had fallen off the trees."

"Don't waste your breath grumbling," Ratty said. "Come on, let's search." He plunged into the thick of the leaves and Mole after him. Swish, swish, crackle, crackle! Sometimes Mole was completely covered, sometimes only the tips of Ratty's ears could be seen. All afternoon they ran through the fallen leaves, all afternoon they searched for the door of Mole's little house.

"It will soon be dark," Mole sighed, "and we haven't found it yet."

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Leaves Began to Dance

Ratty lifted his nose in the air. "The wind," he said, "the wind is beginning to blow. Hark!"

Whoooooooo, wheeeeee—over the countryside came the wind, whistling, laughing! The leaves moved, the leaves rustled, the leaves began to dance and swirl. Ratty danced too and so did Mole. Around and around they went, faster and faster, paw in paw.

When they stopped, the ground all about them was bare. The wind had blown the leaves away. Ratty looked at Mole, but Mole was staring straight ahead of him. "Ratty," he cried, "look! The door of my little house!"

Ratty's eyes became soft and moist. Bowing low and with a hand on his heart, he said to the passing wind,

"Rollicking wind,
Frolicking wind,
Fellow of playful pranks
Accept from Ratty
And from Mole
Many, many thanks!"

Quotation for Today

THAT action is not warrantable which either fears to ask the divine blessing on its performance, or, though succeeded, does not come with thanksgiving for its success.—Quintus.

HOKE'S ANIMAL PRIMER

DO NOT laugh at the Anteater;
She is a Good Mother.
She carries her Baby on her Back
When it rains
Her bushy Tail
Makes a good Umbrella.
Many Mothers are prettier than she
But they do not do so well
By their Children.
Do not make Fun of her.
Looks are not Everything.

Brevities

Detroit News: By leaving the five-cent chocolate bar in the glove compartment over the car heater, the seven-year-old gets the same result as sitting on it.

Brubaker in the New Yorker: Mussolini, following his recent visit to Hitler, declared that Germany should have her colonies back. There's a man who writes a lovely bread-and-butter letter.

June Provines in Chicago Tribune: Then there is the man whose wife is reading "Gone With the Wind" aloud in the evenings while he works on sailboat models.

Punch ©: "America watches the difficulties of the British frontier in India with sympathy," says a writer. It is good to know that, according to a recent Hollywood film, Shirley Temple is on our side.

In Lighter Vein

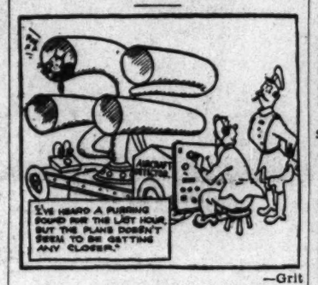
Local Duce

The English sportsman became friendly with the keeper of the only store the Highland village boasted. One day he said: "Well, Angus, I understand you're the postmaster, the shopkeeper, the Justice of the Peace, and County Councilor for this district."

"Aye, sir," replied the native. "Ye might say I'm the Mussolini of Glenlochty."—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Long-Distance Away

Walter Koons, music editor of the National Broadcasting Company, called NBC from his home recently and complained that a piano he was hearing at the moment was out of tune. "What studio is it in?" Koons asked. "That's Chopin's original piano," he was told. "It's being played at a place some 40 miles outside of Warsaw."—Leonard Lyons, in Philadelphia Record.



—Grit

Daily Anecdote

A Born Poet

One man at least received abundant proof of the truth of the expression, "Poets are born, not made," and that was the father of Isaac Watts.

When but a boy Isaac displayed a marked propensity for rhyming, a talent in which the elder Watts placed little value, and which he sought to discourage at all times. One day, provoked by the boy's incessant habit of rhyme-making, the father decided to discourage the habit with a sound thrashing.

In the midst of the punishment, with tears running down his cheeks, young Watts cried out: "Dear father, do some pity take, and I will no more verses make."

That was enough. After that the father wisely decided to let the boy develop into a poet.

Home Cooking

"Is your husband fond of home cooking?"

"Yes, we are now taking our meals at a restaurant that makes a specialty of it."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Bible Facts

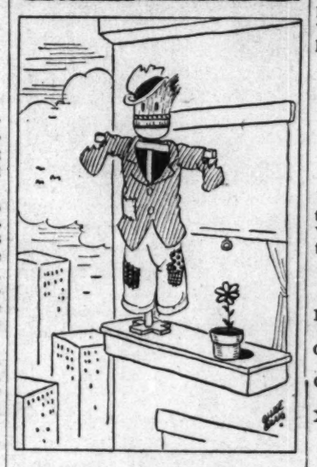
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Philip's Spring

In the eighth chapter of the book of Acts, we read the account of how Philip encountered "a man of Ethiopia, an eunuch of great authority under Candace, queen of the Ethiopians" (verse 27) and found him reading a passage from the book of Isaiah. Philip was invited to join him in his chariot; and as they proceeded on their way, the Christian evangelist "opened his mouth . . . and preached unto him Jesus" (verse 35). The Ethiopian readily accepted the new faith; and coming to what our Common Version calls "a certain water" (verse 36), he was there baptized by Philip.

Tradition informs us that this spring is one which is still to be seen close to the left side of the road which leads from Bethlehem to Hebron, and at a distance of about 5½ miles north of the latter town.

Jest a Minute



Over-Emphasis

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Adopting a Family

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

An idea which might well be adopted elsewhere, has been instituted in some parts of England, that of "adopting" an unemployed family.

Commenting on this kindly thought, a woman recently wrote to the London Times:

"We are not rich, but we adopted a family about 15 months ago, which, like our own, consists of a father and mother, a girl of eight, and a boy of five—but the children are smaller than ours. All the clothes our children outgrow are sent to our 'family,' and our children themselves delight in finding toys and books, and even pocket-money, they can spare.

"'We send Christmas and birthday presents to the children and do what we can to help as far as it lies in our power."

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

Cryptogram

A quotation by Coleridge forms the basis of today's cryptogram. With no more than this as a hint, try solving it:

"EGDRZI RL ORCI LABF; HJI LBKHIP RH KEOOL, EAG HJI OBAQIP RH GFIOOL STBA, HJI GIITIP RH LRACL RAHB HJI XRAG."

Try This On Your Piano

Apparently we were a bit off-key on the answer to the musical motto given in this column a short time ago. In calling the transposition to our attention, a Port Arthur, Texas, reader suggests that "The keynote of good form is:

Letter Juggling

Two different 6-letter words may be formed from the six letters given below. Use all six letters in each word:

E I R S T V

In How Many Ways?

A woman has 5 pairs of gloves. In how many ways can she select a right-hand glove and a left-hand glove, without selecting a pair?

More Authors

The names of 10 more authors are listed for you to pair off correctly.

1	Thomas	Eliot	
2	H. L.	Tarkington	
3	Ernest	Wolfe	1
4	Hervey	Jeffers	
5	John	Sandburg	
6	Edith	Hencken	
7	Carl	Hemingway	
8	Robinson	Allen	
9	Booth	Dos Passos	
10	T. S.	Wharton	

(Answers Appear On This Page)

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, and the longer it dwells upon, the deeper it sinks into the mind."

Try This On Your Piano: "The keynote of good form is Be Natural."

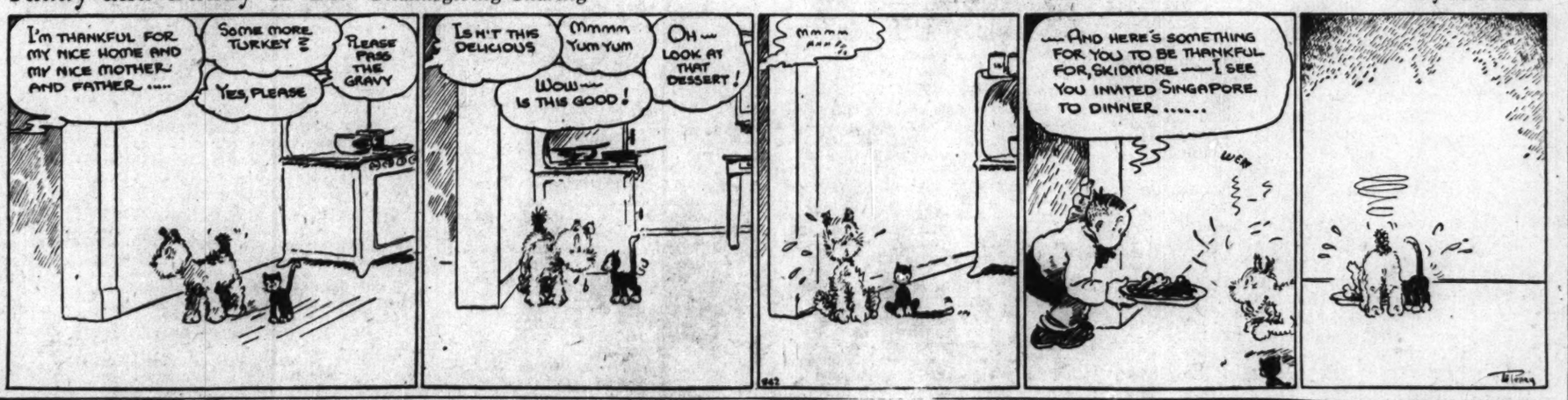
Letter Juggling: Strive, rivets.

In How Many Ways?: 20 ways.

More Authors: Thomas Wolfe; H. L. Mencken; Ernest Hemingway; Hervey Allen; John Dos Passos; Edith Wharton; Carl Sandburg; Robinson Jeffers; Booth Tarkington; T. S. Eliot.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Thanksgiving Sharing*

By LE PELLEY


I'm THANKFUL FOR MY NICE HOME AND MY NICE MOTHER AND FATHER.....
SOME MORE TURKEY?
YES, PLEASE
PLEASE PASS THE GRAVY
ISN'T THIS DELICIOUS
Mmmm YUM YUM
WOW— IS THIS GOOD!
OH— LOOK AT THAT DESSERT!
Mmmm
—AND HERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU TO BE THANKFUL FOR, SKIDMORE.— I SEE YOU INVITED SINGAPORE TO DINNER.....

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*A Big Dinner Was Had by All*

By CARMACK

Yesterday I was puzzled because the Boss didn't go to school—
But later I noticed some extra hustle and bustle and got some mighty appetizing sniffs in the kitchen and right away I began to suspect it was a holiday of some kind—
And I guess it was because company came—
And everybody, including Sponge and me, ate a whopping big dinner—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Recovery—With Regulation

IT WAS perhaps too much to expect that there would be a general truce in the relations between business and Washington. A more conciliatory attitude has appeared in several recent developments. But, side by side with it, there is a new flareup between the Securities and Exchange Commission and the New York Stock Exchange. Reform, it is plain, is not going to be completely subordinated to recovery.

It is well that reform should not be subordinated in respect of stock exchange regulation. Such regulation was long overdue. The unsavory irregularities of the twenties in themselves provided an irresistible case for bringing the stock exchanges of the country under federal regulation. But a stronger case was the immense public interest which is nowadays attached to the exchanges. General Dawes once called the exchange "a peanut stand." The other day Henry Ford more or less echoed the remark. However, as William O. Douglas, chairman of the SEC, in his crusading statement of Tuesday, said:

> The evolution of exchanges has been from small groups of traders and brokers, to small private membership associations, to great public market places.

And what happens in those market places extends its influence to every nook and cranny of the country's economic life.

What is of most concern to the country is that there shall be wise regulation. This, of course, can be built up only on two bases: first, co-operation and good will between the exchanges and the SEC, and secondly, experience. Wise regulation will be expedited on no other foundations.

The general public seems to feel that in the New York Exchange there still remains a dominant diehardism. This feeling hardly does justice to recent changes. It is safe to say that President Gay feels his responsibility to the public as well as to those who use the exchange as no president did before him. And yet recent events seem to cast doubt on the genuineness of Wall Street's conversion to regulation. The "thin" market allegation which originated with Mr. Gay is a case in point.

There are technical bases for Wall Street's belief that regulation has made for a smaller volume of trading, and in turn, for the steep fall in prices. But this is hardly conclusive. To the layman it would seem that markets must always be "thin," regardless of volume, whenever buyers or sellers are all on one side of the market. In 1929 there were record-breaking markets. Yet they were just as "thin" on the down side, as recent selling markets were on lower volume.

Again, is it accurate, let alone just, to imply, as Mr. Winthrop W. Aldrich implied recently, that the slump was due more to federal regulation than to business conditions? Surely such an implication would not hold water now. The Christian Science Monitor's poll of economists did not put the issue in this manner at all. One feels that, in the light of subsequent knowledge, Mr. Aldrich would change his emphasis.

There are technical aspects about Mr. Douglas's statement, however, upon which the exchange may be better advised. His animus against short selling, for instance, seems overdone. But he has opened up a subject in the odd-lot business that deserves further exploration. Odd lots are shares that are bought and sold below the standard lot of a hundred. That is, they are bought and sold by small investors. The business seems to be concentrated in four or five houses which, according to Mr. Douglas's data, may fill the orders out of their own cash or portfolios, instead of letting the business be transacted upon the exchange. Mr. Douglas charges that in this way the small investor may be "disfranchised" from his "proper influence in the creation of prices."

It will be interesting to see what the exchange has to say on this and other implications of "concealed springs" in the mechanism of the exchange. What the public would like to see is an effort on both sides to proceed within the spirit and the letter of the law. The two agencies can and should work together harmoniously. But they can do so only as "a joint venture" in what Mr. Douglas describes as "a progressive assault upon the roots of practices" which make many regulations necessary.

A Reservoir of Work

FOR many months business spokesmen have been urging that if electrical public utilities were freed from the threat of unfair government competition they could and would spend hundreds of millions of dollars on delayed capital improvements. Similarly, Administration leaders have averred that business, if it would forget its fears, could employ thousands of persons and would by its activity lift much of the pressure for political interference.

The statement by Floyd L. Carlisle, head of the Niagara Hudson and Consolidated Edison companies in New York, after a conference with President Roosevelt, that his organizations will begin a building program amounting to more than $100,000,000 can be construed as a confirmation of either point of view or of both. Actually it seems to illustrate that the main ingredient of progress is mutual understanding.

The Administration and the utilities have been sparring at arm's length for a long time, each suspecting the other of more extreme and unfriendly designs than were probably harbored in fact. Utility executives, including Wendell Willkie of the Commonwealth and Southern system, which has been protesting TVA competition, are understood to have received assurances in recent days that the Government intends no extensive electrical undertakings beyond what it has under construction, that it has plenty to do in completing TVA and that its regional planning bills are not power projects.

On the other side, Mr. Roosevelt has found that Mr. Willkie does not defend or insist upon the millions of dollars of alleged write-ups in utility company valuations which the Federal Trade Commission asserts have been injected fictitiously into the base on which consumers are paying rates.

Mr. Carlisle believes the fears of Government competition "have been very much lessened" by the recent discussions. One survey indicates that only 18 per cent of the country can be served by Government plants built or planned. Like the plans of the Niagara Hudson Company, which are said to have been under consideration for a long time, many utilities have expansion projects in their files already drawn up and ready to put into construction as soon as they can be sure of their footing. There are growth and advantage all round in a conciliatory policy which permits many of these to go forward.

Autobiography for Beginners

THESE are great days for writers of biography and autobiography. More of this type of literature is published annually than ever before, and the best of it vies in popularity with the best fiction.

A new attitude has arisen on the part of publishers and the public toward autobiography, and virtually a fresh field has been opened to the youthful and aspiring author. One of the autobiographies recently announced by a London publisher is titled "Now I'm 16."

Fiction has always been, for youth, the royal road to publication in book form; but there is something to be said for this alternative. Inexperience is apt to weigh heavily against the writer of fiction, at least of realistic fiction. The necessary ability to portray characters, and especially mature characters, demands an understanding that is not to be gained entirely by the light of imagination, nor even by a combination of that and self-knowledge. The difficulty may, of course, be lessened at the discretion of the writer—the novel may be but an autobiography in disguise; but however slight the fictional web he weaves, it is always liable to entangle the young writer.

In the proportion that he is able to rely on his own experience, rather than on imaginative conceptions, and on introspection instead of speculation, to that extent, usually, is he seen at his best. Nor is this to set before himself a less worthy ideal; for the "long, long thoughts" of youth have their importance in the human perspective, and his is the standpoint from which they can best be interpreted.

Lower Prices Needed

THE Department of Labor has compiled figures which show that living costs in the United States are today 14 per cent higher than in June, 1933. The Brookings Institution, in its investigation of causes of the 1929 depression, placed much of the blame on the failure of producers to reduce prices as fast as the cost of manufacture was reduced by better machines and management. Are these two findings related? Is what happened before 1929 happening today? Is it partly responsible for the present business recession?

These questions will require careful and wide-visioned investigation. President Roosevelt in a letter to the Federal Trade Commission has asked it to find out to what extent monopolistic business practices are to blame for increased living costs. This is needed. Indeed, the trend toward monopoly is so pronounced that America might well have a constant inquiry on price-gouging. Such an inquiry would doubtless find that not only private monopoly but government policy was pushing up prices.

Federal labor policies and crop control measures have had some part in recent price rises. Many impartial observers believe Washington is working with one hand to speed the trend toward monopoly while with the other—the Hull trade agreements policy—it is making a manful effort to reverse it. To apportion blame for higher prices between government and business is not now possible. But it is clear that both need a better understanding of the fact that free competition is the heart of the capitalist system. Continued progress under that system depends on increasing the production of distributed wealth. And distribution depends more on ower prices generally—lower living costs—than on higher wages or higher prices for some producers.

The White Spearhead

Book News of the Day

TWO lines of forts running from the eastern border of what is now Oklahoma converged in Fort Sill, far to the southwest. This rough triangle bore a fanciful resemblance to a spearhead, thrust deep into the haunts of the buffalo Indians. The easternmost forts, built in 1824, protected the white settlements and the Five Civilized Tribes; Fort Sill was not built until 1869, but within six years the wild tribes of the short grass plains were tamed. The earlier Oklahoma forts have received due attention from historians, but Capt. W. S. Nye now offers for the first time the complete history of the white spear point, in CARBINE AND LANCE: The Story of Old Fort Sill (Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, $3).

Of the southwestern plains tribes, the Caddoes and Wichitas were agricultural Indians of peaceful inclinations; the Kiowas and Comanches were buffalo Indians, splendid horsemen, magnificently courageous and bitterly resentful of white encroachments. They probably never numbered more than three thousand, with perhaps a thousand warriors, yet from 1833 to 1875 they were incessantly at war, and during the latter part of this period they kept a thousand miles of border settlements in constant terror; they raided when the moon was full, and to this day Texans speak of the Comanche moon. In time the southern Cheyennes and Arapahoes were forced into the Indian Territory, but the story of Fort Sill is largely the story of the Kiowa-Comanche wars.

* * *

Near Fort Sill in 1833 a party of Texans wiped out a camp of Kiowas in what is known as the Massacre of Cutthroat Gap. The following year occurred the memorable meeting between Dodge's Dragoon Expedition and the wild tribes. In 1859 Major Earl Van Dorn, marching from Fort Belknap in Texas, attacked and destroyed a village of Comanches not far from Fort Sill, the first important attempt to stop the raiding into Texas. The years of the Civil War left the border unprotected, and the Kiowas and Comanches fell gleefully on whites and other Indians alike; but in 1868 Custer, under Sheridan's orders, attacked a combined camp of the southern tribes on the Washita, and almost annihilated Black Kettle's band of Cheyennes.

* * *

President Grant's peace policy made of Fort Sill what the Texans called a city of refuge for the raiders. A rude interruption came in 1871 when General Sherman had three Kiowa chiefs arrested at Fort Sill—in one of the most dramatic episodes in the whole history of the border wars—and sent to Texas to stand trial. The peace policy was recognized as a failure in 1875, and four months of vigorous campaigning on the part of Mackenzie, Price, Miles and Davidson brought peace to the Southern Plains.

Fort Sill played a spectacular part in the quelling of outlaws, in the cattle drives, in the settlement of Oklahoma and in the ghost dance excitement of 1890. Geronimo spent his later years there as a prisoner of war. For twenty-five years the post has been the Field Artillery School.

The book, based on original sources, including eye-witness accounts by both Indians and whites, fills a wide gap in the history of the Indian wars. Data and conclusions are dependable, but no novel ever contained more of the beauty and grandeur of the Plains, or of the romance, pathos, heroism and tragedy of the Indian's story. K. C. K.

Chock It!

Greeting for Westminster Abbey

WESTMINSTER ABBEY was itself again, after harassed months of diversion into the unfamiliar paths of coronation. But only just itself. For workmen still moved about in the shadows, amidst a subdued and scattered sound of pounding and sawing, or else they were quietly busy with the polishing of dark oak and the marble of recumbent effigies. Once more, however, a person might place sixpence in the hand of a verger, preliminary to wandering alone through the royal chapels—looking for the Essex ring which is said to rest in a small box beneath the tomb of Queen Elizabeth, or marveling at the gracious proportions of the fan-vaulting in Henry VII's chapel, lately and surprisingly rendered immaculately white.

Everything was as before: the wreath-decked tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the nave, the dim reaches of the side aisles, the ranks of narrow brown benches for use at services, the stiff gold-clad figure of Richard II in the painting (one visitor had watched John Gielgud in the rôle only the evening before), the vivid and jewel-like rose windows in the transepts. It was comforting to greet the Abbey, restored thus to its treasured aspect and usage. And how reassuring to see with one's own eyes that the workmen had contrived so expertly in the installation and the removal of platforms and seats and velvet hangings that nothing of the Abbey proper had been harmed.

In the cloisters, too, all was as before. Grim and gray and cold always, in October they were bereft even of those delicious side-glances at the brightness of flowers growing in the little adjacent courts. Dry brown leaves whirled saucily along the worn flags. A gentle gray-haired man with a Van Dyke beard sat on one of the stone benches, his feet resting on the effigy of an eleventh century abbot, as he furtively peeled and ate an orange. A strange, sweet, homely scent to meet with just there. Outside a cold sharp wind blew gustily across a threatening sky. A young man carrying a brief case—he was nearly invisible in a dark corner of the cloister opposite the Jerusalem Chamber—shivered as he lifted a hand to a doorbell. A porter came and the door showed color within—color in rugs and curtains, color in flowers, too.

In the dusty quadrangle of the Dean's Yard, Westminster Schoolboys were vigorously kicking a football about over the brown grass, grotesque as animated penguins, but quite at ease in their sedate black and flapping coat-tails. All the curious tourists had vanished for the season. Only the Abbey and School functionaries remained, striding through the Yard intent upon everyday affairs. Delivery vans rattled up one side of the Yard and out the other; a bevy of typists, hatless and jolly, clattered over the pavement and out into the expanse of Victoria Street for luncheon; over there stood a shining motorcar with footman in watchful attendance. Insistently, inexorably, came the distant sound of riveters at work on the steel framework of a new building.

Over it all sifted now the misty sunshine of a November day in London, as the Abbey chimes struck the noon hour. Yes, Westminster Abbey had recovered its normal aspect and usage. Something much more than the coronation of a king would be required radically to alter its age-old character and poise.

MARGARET WILLIAMSON

The Wide Horizon

Outward Course of Empire

By John Allin May

LONDON

FOLLOWING a fashion set by other powerful nations, Great Britain has her eyes upon an empire. But there is a difference—the empire in question is her own, that great partnership the Commonwealth of Nations. Quite suddenly empire migration has become a topic of the day in Britain. There has arisen a cry that the vast underpopulated regions that form the Commonwealth must be replenished with large numbers from Great Britain; a cry so strong that there is little doubt felt here that before long the Government will organize the sending of thousands along the trails of pioneer empire builders.

And, reversing a fashion, an empire has set her eyes upon a great power. The nations of the Commonwealth themselves are urging the British Government to organize British migration once more. They are indeed one of the mainsprings behind the migration movement, for these nations are becoming increasingly disturbed as they watch the tide of British migration ebb from their shores instead of flowing in. They are saying "Goodbye" to Britons more often than they are saying "Welcome."

The problem can be stated roughly in two queries. Can Britain afford to lose many thousands of its men and women? And, can the British Empire in view of the world situation afford to remain under-populated and under-developed?

Mr. Joseph Lyons, Prime Minister of Australia, has declared that British immigration is essential "to come to the rescue" of Australia, and the Australian Government is at present negotiating with the British Government for a basis for renewed migration.

Mr. T. D. Pattullo, Prime Minister of British Columbia, in a letter to the Organizing Secretary of the Empire Migration Conference in London recently, states that he is an advocate of "a vigorous immigration policy."

* * *

At the Empire Migration Conference, Viscount Bledisloe, former Governor-General of New Zealand, said he had received urgent requests from no less than twenty New Zealand organizations to be their representative at the conference and to urge migration in their interests. These organizations ranged from the Manufacturers' Federation to the Football Association.

The Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire has also associated itself strongly with a policy of "the early reinforcement of the population of the overseas Dominions by organized and substantial migration from Great Britain."

The Conference in London, which was attended by many prominent British public men and representatives of all the Dominions, has sent a strong representation to the British Government. But it has done more than that; it has set up two sub-committees, one to formulate full concrete plans for Empire migration and development and one to handle publicity and finance. While doing all this it has arranged for a second Empire Migration and Development Conference to take place in Glasgow on the occasion of the Scottish Empire Exhibition next year.

During the recent conference it was constantly urged by speakers that an Empire Development Board should be set up to supervise the development of Empire resources. Such a board was first suggested by the Dominions Royal Commission in 1917, and was supported by the British Chambers of Commerce and afterwards by the Federation of British Industries. Although the Government has had this question before it on several occasions since that time, no positive step has yet been taken. It is hoped that the present campaign will see the formation of such a board completed and that it will comprise foremost representatives of engineering, industry, commerce, and research.

* * *

Haphazard drafting of thousands of British jobless workers to unoccupied areas of the British Commonwealth of Nations is not for one moment suggested. It is recognized that if there is to be successful migration it must be planned thoroughly beforehand and in some measure accompanied by migration of British capital. At the London conference Viscount Horne foresaw the transfer from Britain to other parts of the empire of complete production units. Viscount Bledisloe declared that the "crying need, so far at least as New Zealand is concerned, is the availability of British capital and British experience."

The migration of capital would assist in no small measure the migration of jobless. A new job in a new country would be far better for a man without work than idle months at home which would only cause him to deteriorate from an industrial point of view. One of the problems to be faced, however, is this very problem of jobless benefit, or "the dole," and it is foreseen that any arrangement made by the Government must include the possibility of transfer of the jobless man's dole as well as himself to the new country he chooses.

Regarding the possibility, often voiced here, that land settlement in the empire would only help to assist the piling up of unsaleable foodstuffs, it is now generally agreed here, as Mr. J. Henderson Stewart, M. P., declared at the conference, that a new Empire Settlement policy, coupled with Britain's new nutrition campaign, would not upset the balance of markets.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

English, as She Is Spelled

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your article, "How Long Will America Speak English?" suggests the answer that probably the spelling of our language is the real trouble, the actual culprit. So long as "the English language is spelled as it is not pronounced and pronounced as it is not spelled" we shall have scant incentive to avoid queer pronunciations in various localities.

If a public foundation could take the lead in reviving the movement for a more nearly logical spelling, and would summon a group of scholars, newspaper men and others from the United States, Great Britain and each of the Dominions, there might result an effective recommendation for revision, acceptable to all concerned. Doubtless the real work might come after the report is made, but it is worth the trial and effort. Such a boon would help to universalize the speech, for the spoken word would correspond with its appearance. Then all our strange tribe of words, like bough, cough, dough, rough, through, and laughter with the s in front of it would be sunk in midocean. Then foreign peoples who wish to learn English would find the task a less puzzling one, and generations yet unborn would come into a better heritage. And if any sentimentalist is inclined to hold to what he calls the rich heritage in English spelling, let him read and try to master a book by Prof. W. A. Craigie, "English Spelling; Its Rules and Reasons." He will find the subject more complicated than higher mathematics, but with no logic at all.

"How long will the English speak English?" might have been the title of the article. Our landlady on the Scotch border sympathized with our language difficulty in Liverpool: "They don't know how to talk English in Liverpool." But we could hardly understand her either! In London churches we heard "paa" for power, "flaa" for flower, and "pra" (a as in cat) for prayer. And our trip to the tip of Cornwall was turned back when we accidentally heard the sad news that the town of Mousehole has nothing to do with one, and is not even pronounced that way!

It would be sad indeed if a modern Tower (two syllables, please) of Babel should be erected to confuse the intercommunication of "English-speaking peoples." J. M. B.

Cambridge, Mass.

"Militarism and Fascism"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your recent issue I note a letter with the title "Militarism and Fascism." Japan has so successfully scattered her propaganda of "overpopulation" that I am not surprised to read of one more person who has been taken in. Many people overlook the following:

1. Japan has not used her stolen land, Formosa, Korea, the Pescadores Islands and Manchuria, in which to overflow.
2. If she is "overpopulated" and sincerely wants to do something about it, why did she refuse Margaret Sanger admittance to Japan?
3. If it is economic distress from which she is suffering, why does the all-powerful government allow the wealth of the country to be held in the hands of six families? Also, why allow such low wages to be paid?

In our not aiding China now in her tragic hour, we are not recognizing a brother's need, but are encouraging a heartless bully. To me, there never was a time that we have sunk to such low levels morally as to allow nations to break their sacred agreements, and snap their fingers in our faces. How can we expect upright moral citizens when nations are allowed to "get by" with such dastardly aggression and murder, and individuals excuse them. Perhaps many are unfamiliar, too, with China's overpopulation problems—she was overpopulated till Japan slaughtered so many. R. K. BURDETTE

Melrose, Mass.

Patronage

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

What sort of government is based on patronage? Can it be a righteous government? What sort of ethics will its schools teach? Are we not harking back to the Nepotism of the Roman Empire? Florence E. Adams

North Quincy, Mass.

What This Country Needs—

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The concluding paragraph of the "$5000 House" editorial in the Monitor states that there ". . . exists a splendid opportunity for architects, builders, developers and the banks to co-ordinate their efforts in meeting the rapidly growing demand for good low-cost houses priced to fit the pocketbooks of the average rank and file of workers." This is to affirm that white is white, and what of it?

As the editorial indicates, the $5000 house is established as an accomplished fact. Quality houses are being built and bought that come within the figure which, it is suggested, should usher in the millennium of a housing boom, a boom which has apparently missed its cue. And for a good reason.

The $5000 house is not for the rank and file.

Consider. In 1928, a year in which unemployment was relatively low and wages high, more than 50 per cent of United States families had incomes of less than $2000 and 30 per cent had incomes below $1500. The wage earners in these families are the rank and file of American workers.

Obviously, a family income of less than $2000 will not support the $50 monthly budget necessary to carry the $5000 house and the additional transportation expense in making the daily trek from a suburban retreat to the workshop or office.

Not until adequate houses are developed to sell from $3000 to $4000 will we be disturbed by a housing boom. That is unless some other factors not now on the horizon make their appearance. For instance, if the amortization period were extended from twenty to forty years, and a direct subsidy granted to home builders, then, of course, the equation would be completely changed.

What the country really needs in connection with housing is some constructive iconoclasm on the part of the press to offset specious promises and roseate reports emanating from what Mayor LaGuardia referred to the other day as ten years of "star-gazing conferences" and "silly discussions on definitions." H. JOHN ROSS

Boston, Mass.